Robert W. Chambers' Greatest Love Story 'Operator 13'—Pg. 1, Sec. 2

FR. COUGHLIN CRIES 'FAKE' IN STOCK GAMBLING CHARGE

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Today

One Real Desperado In the Pig Business, Now There Was a Catch Never Too Much Wheat

—By Arthur Brisbane—

WHEN OKLAHOMA PRODUCES a desperado, it is a real one. Harvey Bailey, held in Texas for murder, kidnaping, etc., comes from Will Rogers' state, and according to Mr. Keenan, United States assistant attorney-general, should be kept in a portable iron cage throughout his trial. Says he, "That's my idea how to keep that boy safe. If he wanted to take the stand I would move his cage to the witness platform."

That takes you to Italy where they put as many as 50 prisoners in an iron cage in court. But that does not subdue them. In a recent Mussolini "clean-up" one of the caged criminals secretly took off his heavy hobnailed shoe, threw it through the bars and nearly killed one of the jury that had just convicted him.

However, Mussolini deals with that type of criminal, and the United States should do it, if it be necessary, hiring Oklahoma men to do the job.

Is government in business? Yes, ma'am. To help the farmer, the government will buy and slaughter 4,000,000 pigs weighing between 25 and 100 pounds and 1,000,000 fat sows weighing at least 275 pounds. The government will pay a bonus of from $2 to $4 a head above market price. The carcasses will be given to those receiving public aid. Hogs sell for $4.50 a hundred pounds. In 1929 the price was $11.31. Back in 1909 it was $7.24. Government says the hog-raisers are ruined if something isn't done, so the government will do something.

This first step will cost the public $35,000,000, but that isn't much in these days, especially if you print the money.

It is planned hereafter to have hogs marketed comparatively young and small, as that is the most profitable way.

The farmer says "fine." But what shall he do with sows too old for breeding? Unless fat, carrying much lard, they have no value. But then, if you get rid of 5,000,000 pigs suddenly, and cut all pigs off in their youth, before they have a chance to do much eating, how can they eat up the millions of bushels of corn that the farmers produce, and who will buy it?

NRA at first seemed "made to order" for union labor, indicating compulsory unionization of "open shops." But suddenly comes a shock. NRA will stipulate that in return for increased union wages and reduced union hours, union workmen shall produce a definite amount of actual work.

When the young man's father said to him, "My son, you can have everything; enjoy everything; it all depends on hard work," the son replied, "I knew there was a catch somewhere."

Union labor knew that there was a catch somewhere.

There is much wheat on hand in the world. The total stock August 1 was 960,000,000 bushels, the United States holding 243,000,000 bushels. But it is not true that the world produces "too much wheat."

If all the hungry could have the bread they need, there would be a shortage. Ask the Chinese, or ask the small boy that fainted in New York's Fulton Fish Market waiting to get the daily gift of discarded fish on which he with a family of six were living.

Some wheat would have been welcome here.

Perhaps our distillers will consider making whiskey out of wheat. They make it now of corn and rye, and make beer of barley, with a certain amount of rice to clarify it. Wheat ranks highest among grains and should produce better alcohol than rye or corn.

A live mahatma is troublesome, but less dangerous than a dead martyr. So Gandhi, reduced in weight to about 90 pounds, extremely weak, is released from prison by the British, after a fast of eight days, following his three weeks' fast last May.

You can fight a man with gun, bomb or dagger, but it is hard to fight a man with an idea, when he is willing to die for it. The wise British say, "Go and die somewhere else, not in our prison, and take with you the blessing of the king, parliament, lion and unicorn."

Our queer dollar, cheap in foreign lands, hard to get and impossible to borrow in this fair country, continues to act up. Yesterday it went off vio-

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Woodin's Son Has Bad Heart Attack

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 24 (AP)—Afflicted with heart trouble William H. Woodin, Jr., son of Secretary of the Treasury, is in the oxygen room of a Tucson sanitorium in critical condition.

Two heart attacks in the last few months have been complicated by a blood clot in one lung and two in the intestinal system.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight, Friday, probably showers tonight; southerly winds

High tide: 1:45 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.

Sun rises 6:00; sets 7:25.

Light all vehicles at 8:03 p. m.

NRA — We Do Our Part

$1,500,000 IN STRAW LOANS REVEALED

Employes Threaten to Sue Bank; Mulloney Money Is Traced

THE FEDERAL NATIONAL

1—Third dividend blocked by failure of stockholders to meet assessment obligations of more than $1,500,000 now overdue nearly two years.

2—Federal investigators, awaiting ex-President Mulloney's appearance for arraignment, trace reports he banked funds in Europe, now to be transferred here for his defense.

3—Straw notes, involving $1,500,000 or more and widely known persons, including some rated as political leaders, uncovered by agents preparing case for grand jury next month.

4—Depositors give leads to rum traffic ideas through dummy notemakers.

5—Bank employes led to invest $100,000 in the institution's securities plan court action to recover at least part of this amount.

Failure of stockholders to meet their assessment obligations in the Federal National Bank collapse is blocking, at least partially, payment of a third dividend to 32,000 disgruntled depositors, it became known today.

Although nearly two years have elapsed since the bank closed its doors with a government receiver in charge, the stockholders, among the largest of whom were its officers, have paid only about 15 per cent of the amount in which they are liable.

They still owe the bank more than $1,500,000.

This disclosure was made while federal court awaited the appearance of the bank's indicted ex-president, Daniel C. Mulloney, who was scheduled today for arraignment on charges that he falsified records and converted to his own use nearly $100,000 of the bank's funds through a "straw" notemaker.

In connection with the charge

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Aug. 24—Today's Treasury Balance, $1,214,313,357; U. S. Customs Receipts, $28,288,176.

Death Toll 23 in Sleep Scourge

St. Louis, Aug. 24 (AP)—As the toll from the epidemic of "sleeping sickness" reached 23 in this city and its suburban communities, the puzzling disease was reported in another bordering state—Illinois.

Previously cases in Oklahoma and Kansas, as well as other Missouri towns, has been diagnosed as encephalitis, as the disease is known in medical circles, but the ones reported during the last 24 hours at Pekin and Pleasant Hill, Ill., are the first known in that state.

The deaths of four here yesterday was the greatest number to succumb in one day. It also surpassed the number of fatalities in the Spokane, Wash., outbreak of 1919-21, when 19 lost their lives.

Nine new cases have been reported in St. Louis County and four in the city, bringing the total to 197.

Meanwhile, federal, state and city medical experts are concentrating their investigation in an attempt to find a cause and cure, on the possibility that insects are carriers.

An authority, Dr. L. L. Williams, Jr., medical entomologist of the United States public health service, has been ordered here from Washington.

2 DEAD, 13 HURT IN TRAIN DIVE

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Two enginmen went to their death and 15 persons were injured early today when the Crescent Limited, crack Southern Railway train, bound from New York to New Orleans, went through a bridge just outside the capital.

At Emergency Hospital here those brought in as injured were:

Myer Blackman, 40, Philadelphia; Ben Johnson, Washington; Paul Hanna, 30, student at Columbia University; Samuel Hamilton, 57, Montclair, N. J. A. P. Tugwell, 44, Baton Rouge, La.; Maxwell Galland, 48, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Russell L. Marbles, 39, Trenton, N. J., and J. G. Cunningham, 30, no address.

Roslindale Captain Drowns in New York

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Capt. Francis Donnelly, 32, of 76 Congreve st., Roslindale, Mass., master of the three-masted schooner Black Douglas, drowned at 2 a. m. today.

He fell into the water while attempting to jump from the dock to his ship, tied up at City Island.

2 SHIPS WITH 47 ABOARD MISSING

20 Dead, Thousands in the Storm Flight; $10,000,000 Loss

STORM'S HAVOC

More than a score of lives lost, property damage of upwards of $10,000,000, a coast strewn with wreckage of many homes and battered water craft marked the summing up of the three day storm that swept the Atlantic coast from the Virginia capes to the Maine coast.

Two ships, one with 40 passengers aboard and the other a tanker with a crew of seven men are missing.

Thousands of Summer residents fled the fury of the gale at Ocean City, Md. The three mile board walk was destroyed and seas are sweeping through every building on the island resort, a dispatch said.

A ferryboat upon which was a bus with several passengers is missing at Margaretown, Md., and Colonial Beach, Va.

BULLETIN

Fleischmann, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Great concern was felt today for the safety of this mountain village of 800 people when it was discovered that machinery controlling safety outlets to Switzerland Lake dam was three feet under swirling water.

With 20 known dead and thousands homeless, tidewater Virginia, Maryland and Southern Delaware today were taking toll of the storm that swept the South Atlantic seaboard for three days.

The City of Norfolk, carrying 40 passengers from Baltimore, was 30 hours overdue at Nor-

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Medford Beauty Shop Hit by Auto

Striking a rut in the car tracks, an automobile operated by John C. Hayes of 1108 Fellaway, Medford, skidded and crashed through the window of the Rose Marie beauty shop at 423 Salem st., Medford, today.

Hayes suffered a gashed nose, while Miss Mary McGrath of 12 Elmwood ave., Winchester, a beauty operator, was taken home suffering from shock.

In addition to smashing the window, the skidding car wrecked the west wall of the shop.

Soldier Spy Suspect to Face Army Trial

Colon, Panama, Aug. 24 (INS)—Corp. Ralph Osman of Brooklyn, N. Y., will be tried by general court, martial on Monday on charges of possessing secret military information, it was learned today. The trial will be held in secret.

A Panama paper asserted Osman was suspected of having obtained certain information with a view to delivering it to a Japanese agent.

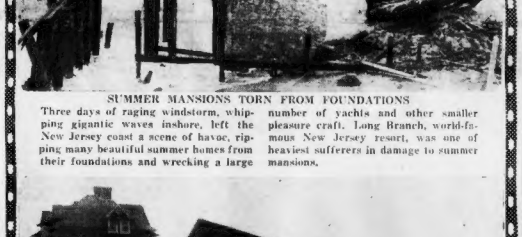
Brockton Tax Down $2.30

Brockton, Aug. 24—This city's tax rate was announced today at $35.80, a reduction of $2.30.

Coast Is Strewn With Wreckage in Wake of Gale and Raging Sea

SUMMER MANSIONS TORN FROM FOUNDATIONS

Three days of raging windstorm, whipping gigantic waves inshore, left the New Jersey coast a scene of havoc, ripping many beautiful summer homes from their foundations and wrecking a large number of yachts and other smaller pleasure craft. Long Branch, world-famous New Jersey resort, was one of heaviest sufferers in damage to summer mansions.



TOSSED AND BROKEN LIKE AN EGGSHELL

This once fine home at Seabright, N. J., was lifted into the air by the gale and hurled toward the sea from its site by the 70-mile gale that struck the resort yesterday. Property damage at Seabright and other New Jersey summer places is estimated in the millions of dollars. The shore at this point was strewn with wreckage of small and large sea craft.

STORM HURLS HUGE TREE ONTO CAR

Although New York City suffered little from the storm as compared with other points along the coast, the damage was terrific along the Long Island shore. The extent of the violence of the gale is illustrated at Hempstead, where a huge oak tree was torn up by the roots and hurled upon a car in front of the new postoffice building, blocking traffic in main streets. (Int. News Photos.)

Late News Bulletins

BEER BECOMES LEGAL IN ARKANSAS

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 24 (AP)—Beer became legal in Arkansas today when Gov. J. M. Futrell signed the bill making the sale and manufacture of 3.2 beer and light wines legal immediately.

FLOUR MILLING ADMINISTRATOR NAMED

Washington, Aug. 24 (INS)—Carl F. Dietz, of Bridgeport, Ct., today was appointed general administrator of the code of fair competition for the wheat flour milling industry.

WOMAN CUT IN LEAP FROM GAS BLAST

Leaping from her kitchen window when the gas range exploded, wrecking the room and setting it afire, Mrs. Ida B. Palermo, 50, of 21 High st., Chelsea, was seriously cut by broken glass today. She was taken to Chelsea Marine Hospital.

RADIO PRIEST NAILS STOCK REPORTS FALSE

Charges Bankers Added His Name to Account Statements

Detroit, Aug. 24 (AP)—Charges that faked records purporting to show he was engaged in stock market transactions were published by the Detroit Free Press during a controversy with the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, were made today by the priest before the one-man Detroit bank investigating jury.

"The Free Press took the account sheet of another person," shouted Father Coughlin, hammering the witness table, "wiped out the real name, had my name put in, and then charged me with being a 'stock gambler.'"

The charges came during the priest's discussion before the jury investigating the closing of two national banks here of his knowledge of conditions in the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the closed First National Bank-Detroit.

Coughlin presented a reproduction of the stock account sheets, published by the newspaper, and charged that actually the sheets showed the stock trading accounts of the National Bank of Commerce, but that the bank's name had been stricken out at the top and his name inserted.

BROKERS STATEMENT

He read a letter which he said, came from a brokerage firm saying the sheets published actually showed the accounts of the National Bank of Commerce and that the brokerage firm had never bought or sold stock for Coughlin.

"But, in this transaction," said Atty Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien, "was not the bank acting as your agent?"

"The bank may have acted as my agent at times," said Coughlin.

The priest engaged in a controversy with the newspaper last spring, subsequent to public statements he made concerning the Detroit Bankers Co., of which E. D. Stair, publisher of the Free Press, is a former president.

BANK REPORT FALSE

The Free Press published copies of stock records which they said showed that Coughlin had used contributions to his church, the Shrine of the Little Flower of Jesus, in stock dealings.

The priest, in his second day on the witness stand, also endeavored

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'U. S. CAPITALISM BREEDING COMMUNISTS,' SAYS FR. COUGHLIN

HOLDING COMBINES IMMORAL, CHARGES RADIO PRIEST

Shrine Head Declares Roosevelt Is in Process of Amalgamating Voters of Two Parties

Continued From First Page

to show that the statements of the condition of the Detroit Bankers Co. for 1931 and 1932, as mailed to stockholders, were false. He said Stair signed the reports.

The discourse on capitalism came to an end when O'Brien asked Coughlin if he "believes in capitalism as you see it exemplified in this country."

"Not as I saw it exemplified in this country last year," replied the priest, stressing "last year."

REPORT A HIDEOUT.

Then he turned to his manuscripts, and launched into a continuation of yesterday's testimony regarding the Detroit Bankers Co., holding company for the closed First National Bank—Detroit. He repeated his charge that the company's report sent to stockholders was falsified.

Introducing a report of the condition of the company for 1931, he declared that no balance sheet of the company or its subsidiaries was included.

"It is another hideout," he shouted. "The cover might have read 'Holy Bible' and opening it you would be liable to find 'Don Quixote.' Look through this report and you won't find an operating statement of the Detroit Bankers Co. or any of its subsidiaries. They don't want to show liabilities."

"If that's not deceit, going out in the highways and byways and enticing innocents to buy their stock that often was almost valueless, then I don't know what the blue sky laws were written for."

The stock of the Bankers Co., Coughlin charged, "was part and parcel of the deception."

SET FOR TOROGGAN

"It was built up until every person in Detroit thought 'if only I could get hold of 10 shares of Detroit Bankers stock I would be set for life,'" said Coughlin. "What he was set for was a toboggan ride."

The officials of the Bankers Co., he declared **"Did not dare to disclose the huge indebtedness of the parent company and its subsidiaries."**

He plunged into a maze of figures which, he said were reports of the secretary of state's office on the Detroit Bankers Co. and its affiliate companies. They listed the indebtedness of the various united and Coughlin charged that the bankers 'did not have courage to include these figures" in their reports to stockholders.

Holding companies are fundamentally immoral, Fr. Coughlin declared.

The pastor of Royal Oak's Shrine of the Little Flower, whose radio talks on the bank situation to a national audience resulted in his appearance before the jury, yesterday declared a faulty philosophy was the root of the nation's financial troubles—the philosophy that "investors are lambs to be shorn."

Today he proceeded to develop this theme:

"I agree with Carter Glass," he said, "that holding companies are fundamentally immoral and not conducive to good living nor the standard of rectitude."

Asked by Atty.-Gen. Patrick O'Brien whether he was a Democrat or a Republican, Father Coughlin replied he was primarily interested not in the principles of the parties but in the kind of men they proposed for office.

ROOSEVELT LAUDED

"Mr. Roosevelt," he said, "is above the Democratic party and above the Republican party. He has amalgamated the best in each.

"We have adopted an immoral principle in our politics," he continued, "the principle that to the victor belong the spoils."

Hundreds of persons, including many women, thronged into the jury room as the nationally known priest began his testimony. Police were forced to turn back scores who jammed the corridors of the county building, where the hearing is under way.

The priest, in his most dramatic tones, brought the charges against the newspaper during his morning testimony. Seizing a volume which, he said, was a history of his life, and which contained the charges made against him, he rose to his feet and waved the book aloft.

"E. D. Stair took the report on the Paine-Webber brokerage concern, wiped out the name of the real person to whom it had been sent, and put my name in," he shouted.

DENIES BUYING STOCK.

Brandishing the copy before the court, he cried:

"Here it is! Sent to the National Bank of Commerce.

"Was the Bank of Commerce acting as your agent?" interposed the attorney general.

"Never did I purchase stock in Paine-Webber," shouted Coughlin. "This report shows that the shares of Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., bought at 860 a share. I bought no such stock. Here's a letter from Paine-Webber."

The letter stated that the copy which appeared in the Free Press was not taken from any card record in their office, and, further, that no account of any purchase of stock by Father Coughlin could be found.

"The same publishers that published this damning thing about me," cried Coughlin, his voice rising to a shout, "signed and falsified the report of the Detroit Bankers Co."

"Did you have any such account anywhere?" asked Chester P. O'Hare, assistant attorney-general.

"Yes, I had an account," said Coughlin, "and the Detroit Bankers Co. had a greater account."

"Did you purchase through a band?" asked O'Hara.

BOUGHT THROUGH BANK

"Of course, through a bank," said the priest. "It was an investment account, not a speculative account. This thing that appeared in the Detroit Free Press had nothing whatever to do with it."

"Was 60 shares of the Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. purchased for you?" persisted O'Hara.

"No," said Coughlin. "For the radio league of the Little Flower." The league, Father Coughlin previously had stated, was an organization within his church.

The priest then turned to testimony in which he charged officials of the Detroit Bankers Co. with being "looters," who, he said, borrowed vast sums from subsidiary companies, paid in worthless stock, and continued to pay dividends to stockholders.

The priest charged the Bankers Co. often showed surplus in "bank stocks and th estock of brick companies which today are worth nothing." He declared they included as an asset the First National Bank Building which, he said, "wasn't an asset but a liability."

"They lied when they said they owned the building, as I will prove," he said. "It was owned by the Northwestern Life Insurance Co. from which they borrowed money."

CRIES DECEPTION

O'Brien critically examined several photostatic copies of bank reports handed him by Coughlin.

"I can understand why the attorney general cannot readily comprehend," said Coughlin. "It is almost impossible to believe that such deception could be practiced."

The priest further declared that the report of the Bankers Co. was examined by a capable lawyer, "one of the best in Michigan."

"I am going to prove this man a scoundrel!" he shouted.

Then he turned to the 1932 report of the holding company, declaring he approached it "with fear and trepidation."

After introducing copies of the report, he declared the bank closed, "perhaps never to reopen, 35 days after this report was directed and mailed."

"I make this statement," he cried, "despite the testimony of Judge Connolly (William F. Connolly, receiver for the company) who said here that the First National Bank should be opened up, that eventually the depositors should receive the full amount of their deposits and that opening the bank would be a profitable venture for the government."

There was a scramble for available seats before Judge Keldan ordered the priest to the stand.

State Atty.-Gen. Patrick H. O'Brien, a Democrat, began asking questions pertaining to economic subjects, on which Father Coughlin touched yesterday, but the witness launched almost at once into a lecture on public office holding.

"No good man in public life should be condemned for his party affiliation," declared Coughlin. "Every Democrat is not a saint—as you well know, Mr. Atty General — and every Republican is not a devil."

UNJUST TO VOTERS

Settling into his witness chair, Coughlin declared that:

"Since the Harding regime, we have adopted a very immoral principle in this country."

"We have fallen into the error of thinking that 'to the victor belong the spoils,'" he said. "Thus the oil industry belonged to the Harding administration. Although a party organization may be necessary, it is most unjust to the American voter and most unsafe for the welfare of the Republic to pass up good men."

Plunging into a lengthy discourse on politics, the witness announced he believed "a mediocre Republican administration is to be preferred to a bad Democratic administration, though it come to office with all the principles of Jackson on its lips."

"A Judas," he shouted, "though he professes the principles of Christ, is worse than a devil, though the devil professes the principles of hell!"

Coughlin declared that in his opinion President Roosevelt had amalgamated and was in the process of amalgamating most of the votes of both political parties. In response to a question from the Attorney-General he said there is **"room for a conservative party in the country."**

Code Kick Ironers -:- Get Down to Work

M. D. LIMING · L. C. WASON · J. H. WALSH

R. S. WILKINS · J. E. McCONNELL · J. A. MORIARTY

Organization of the new committee on Conciliation and Adjusiment of NRA codes in Boston was completed today. The committee will iron out differences, hear complaints and straighten things out generally. Seated, left to right, are Raymond S. Wilkins, James E. McConnell, chairman, and J. Arthur Moriarty, president of the Central Labor Union; standing, left to right, are M. D. Liming, secretary, Chamber of Commerce; Leonard C. Wason, and James H. Walsh, secretary of the committee.

A SMALL DEPOSIT will Save $25 to $100

TODAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

in CRAWFORD'S August FUR COAT SALE

RACCOON $99

NATURAL MUSKRAT $59

*HUDSON SEAL $95 *Dyed Muskrat

STORE OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

SUPER-VALUES Like These, On Sale NOW!

The values are possible only because we bought before prices in the wholesale fur market went skyrocketing. To replace them NOW would cost 25 TO 50 PER CENT more. After they are sold, no more will be obtainable at these prices. Protect yourself against higher prices later by making your selection NOW.

BROADTAIL Today's Value $119	$69	RACCOON Today's Value $255	$145
RUSSIAN PONY Today's Value $195	$79	*HUDSON SEAL Dyed Muskrat, Kolinsky, Mendoza Today's Value $278	$159
*HUDSON SEAL Dyed Muskrat Today's Value $139	$95	PERSIAN LAMB Today's Value $268	$169
RACCOON Today's Value $189	$119	Black CARACUL With Silver Fox Today's Value $285	$179
Jersey MUSKRAT Beaver Trimmed Today's Value $179	$119	JAP MINK Today's Value $315	$189
OCELOT Today's Value $189	$139	LEOPARD Genuine Royal Today's Value $325	$195

HUNDREDS OF OTHER FUR COATS NOW ON SALE AT $49 TO $895

You may pay a small deposit and arrange balance in 10 monthly payments. Or you may open a charge account. Of course, you may pay cash, if you prefer.

NRA WE DO OUR PART

CRAWFORD'S Furriers

Furs Exclusively—Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed

453 Washington St., 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

N. E. Wholesalers Protest NRA Profiteering Charge

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Protesting that statements made by General Hugh Johnson, NRA administrator, were an "unintentional derogatory reflection upon wholesalers," Flint Garrison, director of Wholesale Dry Goods Institute here, today sent the following telegram to General Johnson:

"Twenty-two New England dry goods wholesalers in conference in Boston yesterday request me to send you their assurances of confidence and cooperation but at the same time to express their deep regret that your statements to dry goods retailers in Washington Tuesday caused what they believe was an unintentional derogatory reflection upon wholesalers.

"Wholesale prices today are on the average lower than the prices of manufacturers. In the majority of instances wholesalers cannot replace goods at their present prices.

"Instead of unduly advancing prices, wholesalers are holding back from advances now being made by manufacturers and they are protecting retailers and the public from the full impact of advancing prices which will be felt later.

"They believe an examination into these facts and a correction of your former statement would be rendering a public service. Similar expressions are coming from all sections of the country."

RETAIL STORES FIGHT FOR FAIR CODE PACT

Ask Protection From Price Cuts; Favor Higher Wages

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—A demand that retail stores be protected from unfair competition to compensate for their enlistment under the blue eagle banners was put before the recovery administration today in renewed hearings on the retail code.

Benjamin N. Namm of Brooklyn said selling establishments must be given a chance to make a fair profit and assured of protection from price cutting and misleading advertising if they were to join. He spoke for 14 big New York department stores.

FAVOR HIGH PAY

He said the stores he represented welcomed higher wages and shorter hours for employes but that steps must be taken to curb price-cutting and advertising claims of underselling competitors.

Namm advocated adoption of the fair practices section and spoke particularly for two sections, one which would prohibit sales at less than net invoice cost plus ten per cent and the other which would outlaw general underselling claims or misleading advertising.

The New York stores on whose behalf Namm appeared are Abraham Straus, Arnold Constable, Best, Bloomingdale's, Gimbels, Loesers, Lord & Taylor's, McCreerys, Lamm's, Oppenheim & Collins, Saks, Franklin-Simon, Sterns and Wanamakers.

PROFIT ESSENTIAL

Manufacturers have suffered some, being "chiseled" down to the point of sweatshop production, he said.

Namm said the experience of every merchant has proved that no store could sell for less than invoice cost plus 10 per cent and **"long survive without exploiting labor, misleading the consumer or unfairly injuring his competitors."**

General underselling claims, Namm asserted, **"represent the worst form of cut-throat competition, a copetition that is truly predatory because it preys upon competitors."**

'Little Man to Win NRA War'--Rogers

San Diego, Cal., Aug. 24 (INS)—"It's just like war back at Washington," was the expression today of Will Rogers, humorist, in reference to the NRA campaign.

"President Roosevelt is in the little man's corner," Rogers declared. "People all through the United States are terribly hopeful.

"Prosperity will return. It has to. But get me straight, this thing is not for the detriment of the big man. But to use a prize-fight term, the President is in the little man's corner and if anyone is to get a shade the best of it, it is to be the little man.

"We mustn't expect too much at the start. It's going to take some time but we will eventually reach the goal."

Rogers returned to Hollywood after visiting his wife and family aboard the yacht Seward, anchored off North Island here.

Guard McLaughlin at City Hospital

Thomas McLaughlin, 35, of Mead st., Brighton, who attempted suicide after shooting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Kanter, 50, of Harvard ave., Brighton, on Tuesday night, was yesterday removed, under police guard, from St. Elizabeth's Hospital to City Hospital, where he is reported recovering. The condition of Mrs. Kanter, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, was reported "still critical."

Nicaragua Quake Reported in Mexico

Mexico, D. F., Aug. 24—Dr. Pedro Jono Zepeda, former Nicaraguan Minister to Mexico, said early today that he had received a message from Managua, Nicaragua, reporting a heavy earthquake there. Zepeda added reports reached Managua that a part of the city of Leon, 60 miles north of Managua, was destroyed.

Wind Rushing Rain for Big Washup

Boston and Massachusetts today escaped the severe coastal gale which wreaked death and havoc to the south and although more rain is due here tonight it will not be accompanied by high winds and will be in the nature of a clearing up shower.

The good news came from the local forecaster and the Washington meteorologist after a morning of public guesswork resulting from the downing of the weather bureau's special wires over which the storm's course was to have been predicted.

Southerly wind, backing from the southeast to the southwest, will remain strong along the New England coast tonight but will not approach the full gale force that struck in from Sandy Hook to the Virginia capes.

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow with showers tonight was the Boston forecast. Partly cloudy means partly clear, so week-enders may entertain some hopes for a return of sun.

The storm which struck inland southward has moved across New York state, its center near Binghamton, the weather bureau reported, and all New England, except perhaps a northwest portion of Vermont, will not feel its weight.

CUBA ACTS TO END MURDERS

Havana, Aug. 24 (AP)—Alarmed by lawlessness throughout Cuba, the provisional government today considered how they could best disarm civilians, possibly issuing military orders that all non-military persons turn in the weapons they collected in three years of bloody struggles against the Machado regime.

In Santiago, more than 1,000 men seized two men from guards, killed them and dragged the bodies through the streets. The victims, Victor Vizcay, former mayor of San Luis, and Joaquin Ramos, former army sergeant, were accused of having been Machadistas.

Havana university students in a long manifesto urged that the effort to maintain a constitutional appearance be abandoned. This President De Cespedes was not prepared to do.

3 NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Three Greater Boston men are in a critical condition at Norwood Hospital, and three children of one are recovering there today, from injuries sustained last night, in a crash involving three autos on the new Boston-Providence highway, near Dean st., Norwood.

Critically injured:

Rebello, John J., 49, of Norfolk st., Cambridge.

Reposa, Manuel, 21, of Gore st., Cambridge.

Costa, Augustus, 21, of Church st., Somerville.

Three children of Rebello, Eleanor, 18, Evelyn, 9 and John, Jr., 3, are at the hospital but are less seriously hurt. Four other men were injured, but went to their homes.

Operators of the three machines involved in the crash were Reposa, Jesue Custaldi, of Westminster st., Providence, and Gerald Woodman, of Cherry st., West Somerville. The Rebellos and Costa were passengers in the machine operated by Reposa.

Life Line Needled to Rescue Tourists

Mt. Tremper, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—An emergency call was sent to Poughkeepsie, 40 miles away, today for a life gun to shoot a line to three women and two children marooned at a tourist camp by the rising waters of Esopus Creek.

A boat overturned in a previous attempt to reach the women and its occupant narrowly escaped drowning.

Pope Visits Model Farm Outside Rome

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, Aug. 24 (AP)—Pope Pius XI visited the pontifical villa here today to inspect for the second time the papal summer residence and model farm, considered among the finest in Europe.

The Pope insisted on seeing everything, including the kitchens, the lilied cow stables, the vegetable gardens and the modern hen house.

L. K. Rourke Funeral to Be Held Saturday

Funeral services will be held Saturday for Louis K. Rourke, former superintendent of the Boston school buildings commission, with a solemn high mass of requiem at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Jamaica Plain. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Abington.

Acheson Seeks Bids

Washington, Aug. 24—Acting Secretary Acheson has invited tenders for $100,000,000 of 91-day bills to be sold to the highest bidder next Monday.

HUNDREDS HEAR CURLEY BOOST BLUE EAGLE

Jam Common as the Speakers Drive Home the Meaning of NRA

The Blue Eagle soared triumphantly over Boston Common today, as hundreds of persons, unbothered by rain clouds, gathered to listen to inspiring addresses by Mayor Curley and others.

The meaning of the National Recovery drive—the reason why all must support it—was driven home by the mayor, Victor M. Cutter, chairman of the Boston district NRA committee, and Frederick Vining Fisher of Washington, member of the national organization.

75 WOMEN MEET

Prior to the meeting, 75 representatives of women's organizations met at the Chamber of Commerce. Speakers included Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pigeon of the school committee, who presided; Victor M. Cutter, Natt W. Emerson, general manager of the Boston NRA committee, and M. D. Liming, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hugh D. Butler, director of the recovery campaign in New England, goes to Washington tonight with A. C. Creighton, a member of the local organization, to confer with Gen. Hugh Johnson, national head.

The Athol postmaster reported to New England headquarters that 226 of the 316 business corncerns in his town have signed the code and he expects the remainder to sign before the end of the month.

Window shade screen and weather strip maufncturers and retailers meet at Hotel Statler today and tomorrow to approve a code designed to increase employment and raise wages in compliance with the NRA.

40-HOUR WEEK FAVORED

The national code provides for a 40-hour week with 44 hours for emergency work but New England favors a straight 40-hour week the entire year.

New England also favors a straight 50 cents an hour scale for all male workers over 21 years of age and 37½ cents for all others. Employment of minors under 16 is barred. Various trade rules including price cutting will be controlled.

Cannon will boom on Boston Common next Monday to signalize the opening of the consumers' drive.

Meetings to further NRA objectives will be held this evening in Somerville high school by the Somerville Board of Trade, in Memorial building, Lexington, under auspices of Lexington Board of Trade; in Newburyport Chamber of Commerce by the Plumbers' Association of that city, and there will be mass meetings in Carter Park, Chelsea, and in Tobaniel's school hall, Taunton.

Mrs. Guild Rallies From Heart Attack

Mrs. Curtis Guild, widow of the former Governor of Massachusetts and ambassador to Russia, was today reported as recovering from a severe heart attack, which has confined her at Ridgefield Inn, Nahant, for the last three weeks.

Mrs. Guild has suffered from occasional heart a acks for the past several years. The last attack has been the most severe, however. Her physician, Dr. Laurence Cusick, said today that she had shown considerable improvement.

N. E. Cranberry Crop Shows Big Increase

There will be cranberry sauce for everybody this fall, according to an early forecast by the United States Department of Agriculture, made public today.

The present outlook for cranberries in the United States is for a crop totaling 873,000 barrels as compared with 635,000 barrels harvested last year, the New England Crop Reporting Service announces.

The Massachusetts crop is expected to total 380,000 barrels compared with 370,000 barrels in 1932.

Notes Betrothal on 81st Birthday

Gen. Edward H. Evans of Wyoming ave., malden, who is today observing his 81st birthday, is making the event doubly memorable by announcing the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bertha Louise Evans, to Winston Frank Emery of Wyoming ave., Swampscott. Miss Evans is an employe of a Malden bank. Mr. Emery is a graduate of New Hampshire University. No wedding date has been set.

Gale Drops Tropic Bird on N. Y. Coast

New York, Aug. 24—A baby Louisiana heron and a tropical fish were blown into town by the storm.

The heron was found, bruised and battered and with a broken right wing, in Steeplechase Park, Coney Island. It was turned over to the Bronx Zoo. The fish, identified as a "big sea," whose normal habitat is warm waters swam into a fish trap off Fire Island.

JESSIE COLLECTS HER $5000 INSURANCE ON DEAD COSTELLO

PART OF CASH ATTACHED BY UNDERTAKER

Sorry Towns Ban Her Act; Pins Hope on Boston, Waltham

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Peabody, Aug. 24—Jessie Costello collected today the $3000 and $2000 policies left by her poisoned husband, Fire Capt. William J. Costello, and sat down to ponder upon when she will begin her professional career.

Banned in seven communities, the acquitted widow looked to Boston, Waltham and Lawrence to start her on her career, but the probability is that she will open at the Academy of Music in E. 14th st., New York, for a six-day vaudeville showing.

Out of Jessie's $5000 collection today must come $1500, for which sum the policies were attached by Leonard Conway, a Peabody undertaker, and a sum figured at about $200 as due on the Costello home furniture.

What other sums must be deducted from the widow's mite have not become public, but the understanding was that claims would bare her insurance money to the neighborhood of a $2000 total.

"SORRY FOR CHILDREN"

Jessie, still smiling, expressed her regret that the seven communities had seen fit, officially, to bar her appearances.

She said she was sorry, not for herself, but for her children. Even when informed that her stage career was ended before it had started because of the protests against her appearance, Jessie continued to smile and evince the same smiling humor that marked her iron will.

"I'll make the best of," she said, "I still have the greatest job in the world ahead of me, that of being a housewife and mother.

"I need so much money to meet expenses and those incurred by my trial and for future needs that the opportunity to make personal appearances seemed like a Godsend. That this opportunity of making some money for my family has been taken away from me is, of course, a sorry disappointment. But I'll make the best of it, though," Jessie told her counsel, Francis E. Raffer.

Even though most of Jessie's New England and New York tours have been cancelled because of the series of bans, there still remain other possibilities.

BAN ON BURLESQUE

Jessie's determination to deny herself a any public performance that savors of burlesque or undignified amusement however precludes the possibility of their execution. With the refusal of New England dane halls to have her, New York theatrical agents sought out the widow's counsel to offer other proposals.

Billy Minsky, New York burlesque magnate, repeated his original offer of $20,000 but this the widow turned down, as did her counsel. Atty. Raffer has continued to protect the interests of the widow since her acquittal and stated that he had advised her against any appearances in fields of amusement that were not of the highest calibre.

Cy Schribman, Jessie's traveling manager, announced that all plans for bookings in New England and New York had been cancelled, as has her appearance in Claremont, N. H., tonight. Although the appearance of the widow was sanctioned in Waltham by Mayor Patrick Quinn, her manager also cancelled this date.

Several theatrical agents, however, are renewing their original offers and it may be that Jessie will still be seen behind the footlights.

Meanwhile Jessie is sitting back and waiting patiently. Should nothing materialize within the next day or so, the widow plans to take a vacation which she not only needs but on which she banked after her release from jail with her acquittal.

STORK GOES NRA: CODE O.K.

Mrs. Pauline Sawyer Umland and little Gretchen, "the first NRA baby" pledged to do her part. This, by the way, is Gretchen's first photograph. Her father is Eldo Eugene Umland, 250 Tappan st., Brookline, Boston advertising man.

Gretchen's Coat of Arms

Blue Eagle Conveys Message of Stork

Friends of E. Eugene Umland, Boston advertising man, are receiving unique announcements from him telling of the birth of his daughter last Aug. 2. The announcements are in the form of a folder bearing the NRA blue eagle outside and announcing the "new member." The baby's name is Gretchen Umland.

BANDIT CAUGHT IN BUS HOLDUP

A man giving his name as Jack Miller, 25, of New York, was under police guard at Peter Bent Brigham hospital today with bullet wounds in both legs, sustained when he tried to escape capture after the hold-up of a Boston-Worcester bus in Brookline late last night.

Police said the man boarded the bus at Ruggles st., and Huntington ave., and at Cypress st., drew a gun and ordered the driver, John Hart, of Framingham, to stop the machine. He took $10 and some bus tickets from the driver and then left the machine.

Hart gave the alarm and a short time later Patrolman Clarence Dunston saw Miller in Brookline. He ordered him to halt and Miller drew a gun from his pocket, struck the officer and started to flee. Dunston opened fire and Miller dropped with bullet wounds in each leg.

Ruppin Bares Plan to Save German Jews

Praha, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24—Dr. Arthur Ruppin, agricultural and colonization expert for the Jewish agency for Palestine, is to present to the 18th World Zionist Congress an agreement approved by Germany providing that German Jews going to Palestine may take goods valued at 3,000,000 marks (approximately $977,000).

It was learned that the agreement further provides for the establishment of a trustee corporation for the liquidation of Jewish holdings in Germany.

Gentry Give Land for Hitler's Plan

Koenigberg, Germany, Aug. 24 (AP)—The landed gentry in East Prussia have yielded to Hitlerites' appeals that they give some of their land for settlement and have consented to place part of their estates at the disposal of the government.

Since coming into power the Nazis have been opposed to big land owners. As a result of a three-day appeal farmers near Frankfort on the Oder decided to donate 200,000 acres for homesteaders.

Squirrel Samaritan Loses Animal Love

Hoseman Martin J. Dempsey of the Malden Central fire station has lost some of his love for dumb animals. He says all animals are not so dumb after all. Dempsey saw a squirrel, apparently injured, on the fire station lawn.

His kindly instincts aroused, he picked up the squirrel and was rewarded with a deep bite which nearly took off a section of his right index finger. Several stitches were taken in the wound after it was cauterized. Even after the squirrel bit him, Dempsey claims it was nearly impossible to get the animal to release its hold on his finger. Hereafter squirrels are off Dempsey's list.

O'Brien Agrees to Straw Vote Plan

A straw vote for selection of one Democratic opponent to former Mayor Nichols was proposed today by former Dist.-Atty. Thomas C. O'Brien, himself one of many candidates for the post.

He suggested that Mayor Curley and Gov. Ely conduct the poll and that each candidate who qualifies for nomination have one representative at the counting of the ballots.

Amy Mollison to Fly From Boston

Amy Mollison, member of Great Britain's first flying family, and Miss Amelia Earhart, fired woman to fly the Atlantic, will take off in the same plane Saturday from East Boston airport for a flight to Portland, Me., and return.

The women fliers will be guests of the Boston-Maine Airways, Inc.

Seeks New Radio License

Washington, Aug. 24—Harold Thomas of Waterbury, Ct., has applied to the Radio Commission for authority to construct a new station to operate during daytime hours.

BIDS ON FOREST ARMY WINTER CAMPS ASKED

13,500,000 Feet Lumber Needed From N. E. Firms

Three hundred New England firms today were invited to submit bids to supply 13,500,000 feet of lumber to the U. S. Army for constructing Civilian Conservation Corps winter quarters throughout New England.

This was disclosed in an announcement by Maj.-Gen. Fox Connor, commanding the First Corps Area, here. He also said the bids are to be opened Aug. 30.

While the War Department has not yet announced whether it will move a large section of New England's Forest Army to the South for the winter, Gen. Connor felt that it was unlikely, and therefore ordered plans drawn.

He pointed out that 74 of the 90 New England camps are tent cities, unsuitable for winter use, despite the fact that the work being done by the men in these camps can be carried on even in the coldest weather.

As present, permanent camps have been built only where Federal projects are being carried out. It is expected that bids to supply another million feet of timber to winterproof buildings in some of these camps will soon be asked.

Gen. Connor also announced that 22,000 allotment checks—one for each man in the New England Forest Army—were being sent to dependents today. The total value of the checks is more than $500,000

POST BACK AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Aug. 24 (AP)—Flying a borrowed trimotored plane under an extremely low ceiling and in pouring rain, Wiley Post, World girdler, dropped down at Springfield airport at 9:35 E. D. T., today from Hartford, Conn., on his "goodwill" tour.

Post was forced by weather to leave the Winnie Mae at Worcester yesterday and to motor to this city, where he borrowed a plane to take him to Hartford.

He was greeted by city officials, visited the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children and was guest at a luncheon. His next scheduled stop is Albany, N. Y.

POLO STAR MAY YET BE TRIED

Chicago, Aug. 24 (INS)—Cecil Smith, San Antonio, Tex., cowpuncher and second ranking polo player of America, may yet have to stand trial on a charge of attacking Eugenia Rose, pretty Evanston nurse, State's Attorney Eugene Wachowski announced today. Miss Rose sought to drop the case.

Smith's $5000 bond has not been vacated.

"The state has an interest in this case that is paramount to either the interests of Miss Rose or Smith," said Wachowski. "Either he is guiltless and deserves exoneration or pressure has been brought to get Miss Rose to drop the case. I intend to find out which."

"Miss Rose still has until 1 p. m. tomorrow to appear in court. If she does not, we will start proceedings to learn whether whether perjury or defamation of character has been committed."

Counterfeit Plant in Federal Jail

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—The secret service and the bureau of prisons are investigating reports of counterfeiting activities by inmates of the Federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan.

The inquiry was begun by the secret service, based upon reports that a guard for the manufacture of bogus money was being operated.

G. O. P. BATTLE WARMS UP FOR TOP JOBS

Four Candidates May Enliven Primary Convention

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

One of the hottest inter-party battles for nominations for governor and lieutenant-governor in recent years is shaping up in the G. O. P. camp.

As signs now point, the first primaries convention next April will see these two opposing slates lined up for first and second positions.

Atty. Gen. Joseph E. Warner of Taunton and former state treasurer John W. Haigis of Greenfield.

Lt. Gov. Gaspar G. Bacon of Boston and Speaker Leverett Saltonstall of Newton.

The winner of the governorship endorsement then faces a head-on collision in the primary with former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, Pulitzer, spurning a nomination directed by convention bosses, intends to take his fight to the rank and file.

The shaping up of the contest moved forward with the announcement by Judge Frederic A. Crafts of Weston, asst. dist. atty. of Middlesex county, of his candidacy for the G. O. P. nomination for attorney general at the outing of the Republican City Committee of Somerville at the Slow Country Club.

Warner was present and by his silence virtually endorsed the statement by Crafts the attorney general was to seek higher honors.

Up to the time of the Morgan House disclosures in Washington, Warner's friends were content to let their principal in the fight of candidate for lieutenant governor. Bacon with the favored customer But those disclosures, linking up list, they claim, has automatically pushed Warner to the foreground as the strongest candidate.

Hitler Bust Stolen; Stood by Capone's

Budapest, Aug. 24 (INS)—Enraged because it stood next to an effigy of Al Capone, Nazi partisans entered the Budapest Penopticum, or wax-works, and removed a bust of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, police reported today.

Police were convinced Hungarian Nazis were responsible. No trace of the bust has been found.

TO BE BRAGGIOTTI BRIDE

Mrs. Edward Cunningham, of Boston and Santa Barbara, who will soon become the second wife of Isidor Braggiotti, famous figure in music life of the nation. She was formerly Edith Forbes Perkins. Braggiotti is 67. He is father of seven children.

SNOWDEN GIRLS QUIT SPEAKING

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—With Janet Snowden, 19, oil heiress, departed to see her mother at a Maine resort, and Don Francesco, the noble Neapolitan, nursing his wounded pride in the upper recesses of a hotel, the curtain evidently had gone down today on the first act of "five days a princess" the front page drama in which the second Snowden sister married a prince.

Her elder sister, Marion, the Princess Rospiglioni, revealed today that the two princesses, sisters though they be, are not on speaking terms.

Janet had said at first that she had known Don Francesco for five years. She also said that Marion had urged her into the marriage.

However, Janet had never laid eyes on Don Francesco until he arrived a few days ago on the Rex, according to Marion. And when Janet told her the very next day that there was going to be another prince in the family, you could have knocked the Princess Marion over with a feather.

Janet did marry Don Francesco keeping her fingers crossed in the registry office as she gave her age as 24 instead of 19. It is on this obvious flaw that she has asked Thomas McGrath of the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy to sue for annulment.

Minister "Imagined" Assault, Son Freed

John Storms, 25, a Negro, of Waters ave., Everett, was found not guilty of assault and battery on his father, Rev. Fordyce Storms, after a stormy hearing in Malden court today.

The minister claimed his son attacked him after a dispute over a radio. The minister's wife said she believed her husband imagined the assault. She said he once cut his face while shaving and hailed another of his 15 children in court on a charge of slashing him.

Belgians Protest Nazi Propaganda

Brussels, Belgium, Aug. 2 (INS) A protest against Nazi propaganda in Belgium was lodged with the minister of the Interior by the governor of Liege today, charging Nazi agents in civilian dress are stirring up Belgians against their government.

Belgian Socialists rioted in a Malmedy town, breaking windows in the home of a Nazi leader and smashing a printing plant accused of publishing Nazi literature.

Reptile Authority to Seek Rare Snake

New York, Aug. 24 (US)—Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the Bronx zoo, is sailing tomorrow for the jungles of Panama to track down a prize specimen of the Bushmaster snake, the largest poisonous reptile of the tropics, reported by surgeons to have put in appearance there. No Bushmaster has been captured in more than 19 years.

First Woman Notary Swears in Father

Providence, R. I. Aug. 24 (INS)—Joseph V. Broderick of Providence, today was sworn in as collector of internal revenue, by his daughter, Miss Anne C. Broderick, the first woman to be licensed as a notary public by Gov. Green.

JURY TRIAL FOR PRINCE SUIT

Salem, Aug. 24—July trial of the $50,000 polo game suit of Arthur Mason against Frederick H. Prince, Boston banker, will probably take place in November, Atty. James W. Sullivan, counsel for Prince, said today.

Following a hearing before U. S. Atty. Frederic H. Tarr as auditor, Mason was awarded $20,000 damages for the alleged mallet blow, but Prince demanded jury trial.

The incident leading to the suit occurred during a game at Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, when Prince and Mason were on opposite sides. Mason was an employe of the club.

M. N. G. GUNS GUARDED FROM GANG RAIDS

Captain Outwits Two in Plot to Seize the Weapons, Bullets

Long-laid plans to equip Boston gangsters with machine guns, hitherto unused in gang warfare in New England, were uncovered today as a result of the unsuccessful raid on the Cambridge armory.

The daring of Capt. Frank E. Ledge, 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard, prevented the gang emissaries from getting 13 machine guns and 10,000 rounds of ammunition.

Police investigators lay the plot to underworld rivalry, which already in the past few weeks has led to valuable "tip-offs" to Federal authorities and big liquor seizures.

Warning was issued today to all National Guard outfits to take more pains to protect armories which in recent years have repeatedly been raided by gangsters for pistols and ammunition.

Capt. Lodge, who is 42 and lives in Washington st., Brighton, was kidnaped with the armorer, Lester Mason, 34, of Pearl st., Billerica, as they were leaving the Cambridge armory on Massachusetts ave., not far from Harvard bridge, last night.

The gunmen surprised the captain and armorer as they walked toward their parked cars. They were ordered into the bandit car and were driven around for an hour while the would-be robbers waited for all to leave the armory.

Lodge watched his chance and suddenly zig-zagged toward the Technology buildings in Massachusetts ave., and shouting to Patrolman Edward Dwyer, etc.

With Mason still a prisoner, the bandit car picked up speed and soon was lost to Patrolman Dwyer.

Only a few blocks away from the armory Mason was hurried from the bandit car.

$1000 Fine for Head of Passport Racket

Jacob Kreitz, 44, arrested by government officials on the liner President Adams in New York harbor on April 10, on a charge of being the "leader of a forged passport racket in Boston" was fined $1000 by Judge James A. Lowell in Federal court today.

A sentence of two and one-half years in the Federal prison at Lewisburg, Pa., was suspended and he was put on probation for two years.

King and Son Recover

Bucharest, Rumania, Aug. 24 (AP)—King Carol and Crown Prince Michael have recovered from measles, their physicians announced today.

OLD TROUPER OF '90'S DIES

New York, Aug. 24—Marie Cahill, 30 years ago a conspicuous Broadway musical comedy star, is dead here. Miss Cahill was between 60 and 70 years old, had never disclosed her exact age.

Marie Cahill

Her most profitable triumph was in the musical comedy "Nancy Brown," which netted the producers $70,000 in its first 13 weeks on Broadway and continued a profitable venture on the road for two more years.

Born in Brooklyn, Miss Cahill played the leading roles in several amateur theatricals before she reached the age of 16. It was during the run of "Nancy Brown" that Miss Cahill married her manager, Daniel V. Arthur, who survives her.

Miss Cahill's last Broadway appearances were in "The Merry-Go-Round" about four years ago.

Power Leader Dies

Towanda, Pa., Aug. 24—Edward J. Smith, 71, one of the organizers and first secretary of the Pennsylvania Electric Association, is dead

Wives in Exchange Still Friends

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Bentonville, Ark., Aug. 24—During the 90 days the blonde Mrs. Stella Bradford and the brunette Mrs. Katherine MacDonald lived here, each to divorce her own husband to marry the other's, they "got along like two sisters," neighbors reveal.

Mrs. Stella Bradford is now Mrs. Stella MacDonald, and Mrs. MacDonald is now Mrs. Katherine Bradford, but this was no concern to the Bentonville, who knew the two pretty divorce-seekers as amiable and popular neighbors.

JUST DEAR AND HONEY

When they came to town to establish a legal residence, the two called on Tom McGill, widely known Arkansas attorney. In his office they told their troubles, one taking up the narrative where the other left off.

Asked if the pair, both wives of dashing army officers, seemed to be in agreement over their mutual difficulties, they were said to have:

"Yes, sir, I have never seen two women so happy over getting a divorce. They were in perfect harmony on every question.

"They called each other 'dear' and 'honey' and there was every indication they were in perfect harmony over their love affairs."

The Arkansas divorce law requires corroborative testimony. This was supplied for Mrs. Bradford-MacDonald by Mrs. MacDonald-Bradford, and for Mrs. MacDonald-Bradford by Mrs. Bradford-MacDonald.

It was just a few minutes after Mrs. MacDonald had been granted her decree that she took the arm of Capt. William Bradford and went to the county clerk's office. Likewise Mrs. Bradford accompanied Maj. Stuart C. MacDonald, formerly stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, now in charge of a citizens' conservation corps camp in Pennsylvania, to the same civil altar.

The marital trade was completed when a justice of the peace read the marriage ritual in a double wedding ceremony, each couple promising to love and honor "until death do us part."

Ann Bradford, 10-year-old daughter of Capt. Bradford and the new Mrs. MacDonald, by a pre-divorce agreement, is in the custody of her father and the former wife of her mother's new husband.

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$16.75
Sept. 5th
$22.50
CRAWFORD
CUSTOM quality CLOTHES
In fairness to our old and new customers we make this advance announcement of a price increase in Crawford Custom-Quality Clothes. Due to higher labor and material costs the price of Crawford Clothes will be $22.50 September 5th. Until that time you are welcome to take unrestricted choice of our Suits, Topcoats, Overcoats, Tuxedos and Full Dress Outfits at the low depression price of $16.75.
BOYS' SUITS NOW $10.50
Students' SUITS NOW $15.50
NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN
339-343 Washington St., Boston

HITLER'S FIRST SEVEN MONTHS HARDEST FOR GERMANY

Nazi Claims He Has Given 2 Million Idle Men Jobs and Abolished Graft; Survey Spikes Some Boasts

(Editor's Note—Following is the first of a series of six illuminating articles carefully analyzing the results of the first seven months of the Hitler regime in Germany, discussing both its successes and failures.)

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service)

Berlin, Aug. 24 (INS)—Seven months ago Adolf Hitler became chancellor of Germany and since then he has held omnipotent sway over the destinies of 65,000,000 persons.

He has literally held and exercised a power of life and death over every person living in Germany and he has taken unto himself the power of adjudicating the morals, manners and mode of living of the people.

If these seven months have been successful from a German viewpoint the credit must go entirely to Hitler. If Germany has receded during these seven months the blame must fall on Hitler. Germany is a one-man dog that worships its master, Hitler, and allows him to do what he will.

MAKES FOES TRAITORS

During this period debits and credits have been piling up on the Hitler ledger. The time has come to peruse this ledger, not with any view of weighing the debits against the credits, for seven months form too short a time to judge the effect of a revolution, but with the idea in mind of explaining and if possible rationalizing many acts of the government which, to Americans, seem quite irrational.

On July 13 Hitler through Minister of the Interior William Frick announced the revolution was over. This meant that any further acts of aggression by Socialists, Communists and others not in sympathy with the government no longer would be considered political acts against the Nazi party but would be considered treasonable acts against the country and punished as such.

It also meant inferentially that henceforth the work of the government would be constructive and not destructive. The work of tearing down the old political structure was finished. Now, according to the pronouncement, Germany had a stable, station responsible government which had already laid a new foundation.

JOBS FOR 2,000,000

Already the government professes to have been responsible for many constructive acts. Perusing the recent speeches of Hitler, Goering, Goebels and Frick, one discovers that the Nazi government claims to have accomplished eight major improvements. They are:

1—A decrease in unemployment by 2,000,000. In East Prussia there is no unemployment (Dr. Robert Ley, labor leader—August 1) the industrial plants of Westphalia are booming and employing increasingly large numbers.

2—The beginning of an enormous public works program whose chief feature is the construction of thousands of miles of automobile roads across Germany. Also the building of a dam from the Baltic shore to the Island of Rugen.

3—The centralization of all administrative heads. This was accomplished by the virtual abolition of the governments of the 17 German states formerly governed by an elected president and separate parliamentary bodies. These have been replaced by "statthalters" appointed by Hitler.

ABOLISHES UNION

4—The abolition of labor unions which under the republic were (according to Hitler) largely political and their replacement by Doctor Robert Ley whose power, subject only to Hitler, is absolute in labor disputes.

5—The signing of the concordat with the Vatican.

6—The elimination of virtually all graft in municipal and governmental affairs.

7—The suppression of all organized vice and the successful attempt to turn the attention of German youth toward healthy outdoor activity.

8—A giving back of self-respect to people of the nation who had, because of the humiliation of the Treaty of Versailles and the humility of the leaders of the past 14 years, lost their nationalism and their sense of teutonic superiority.

These eight things the Nazis claim they have accomplished during the past seven months. Some of their claims are 100 per cent true and can be verified. Others, in the light of careful, unprejudiced investigation, seem to be hayicon dreams having little basis in fact.

Following articles will present facts (not opinions) which will prove or disprove these claims and also explain the Nazi viewpoint toward foreign countries which have been unremitting in their criticism of certain Hitler policies.

The Chaos of the revolution has to some extent disappeared. The government insists that tranquility and peace reign all over Germany. An investigation of this statement reveals many interesting aspects and helps to present a picture of Germany in August, 1933.

Bandit Pair Hunted

A pair of bandits, who secured $45 and a $50 watch in holdups in drug stores in Brookline and Allston late last night, were being sought by police today.

WOULD ADOPT INFANT GIRL

Danny Cunningham of Braintree wants a sister for a playmate. His mother, who has lost four little daughters, is eager to adopt a girl baby for Danny, if she can find one with blue eyes, curly blonde hair and six months to two years old. (Boston American photo.)

BLONDE BABY GIRL WANTED

By PEGGY DOYLE

Any housewife will agree that it takes the managerial ability of a Hetty Green and the patience of Job to run a household of three persons efficiently and pleasantly on $25 a week.

Mrs. William H. Cunningham, 30, who does it to the queen's taste in her modest, five-room flat at 212 Hayward st., East Braintree, thinks nothing of it. She really wishes you wouldn't embarrass her by praising her for doing something she does well because she loves doing it.

What she would much rather discuss is the business of adding to her troubles — she calls them her joys. This is it—she would love to adopt a baby girl, preferably from six months to two years, blonde blue-eyed and curly-haired.

"I love babies—I wish I could take care of half a dozen," she said, yesterday. "We live very simply, but I think Danny here (the Cunninghams' six-year-old son), is proof that the air and the cooking and the loving are of fairly good quality.

"I've lost four babies, and there won't be any more. That's why I want to adopt a little girl, who will be a playmate for Danny. The sister I'm fondest of was adopted by my parents, six years before I was born, so, naturally, I'm in favor of adoption."

Cunningham, who is 30 and a gasoline tester for the Cities Service station in East Braintree, has held his present job for 15 years.

U. S. HUNTS FEDERAL CASH

Continued From First Page

against Mulloney, federal investigators said they were running down a report that the banker established a large fund in a European bank before his own institution folded up in 1931.

This report was linked with another that Mulloney's chief counsel has not yet appeared in the case because he is en route to Europe to arrange transfer of the fund to the United States to finance the banker's defense.

$1,500,000 IN 'STRAW'.

Department of justice agents, it was learned, have uncovered straw or dummy notes to a total in excess of $1,500,000. These are said to involve prominent persons, some well known in politics.

Depositors cooperating with the investigators have given leads indicating that sums were lent through "dummies" to finance ships used in rum running.

Unsound banking methods shown some time ago constitute only a patch on what has lately been uncovered by the probers checking the "straws" and "dummy" men figuring in loans of the depositors' money. The identities of persons figuring in these loans, either as dummies or actual beneficiaries will cause a sensation, federal men predicted.

Employes of the bank who were prevailed upon to invest parts of their monthly salaries in worthless securities of the Federal National are up in arms over recent disclosures and are planning court action looking toward at least partial recovery of their money, the investigators were advised.

The messed-up affairs of the Federal National and its associates, positively will be straightened out in time for presentation to the September federal jury, it was stated.

MULLONEY FIGHT LOOMS

Whether Mulloney and other high officers of the defunct bank have met guilty, or in full, their assessment obligations to the par value of the stock they held, Receiver Herbert Pearson would not say.

Mulloney's whereabouts was not announced. It was reported last night he left New York, where he was arrested and bailed, but at his Magnolia home it was said he had not arrived.

In the nearly two years which have elapsed since the Federal National closed its doors in the faces of 32,000 depositors who had faith in its purported $32,000,000 assets, stockholders liable to assessment for $2,050,000 have met their obligations only to the extent of about 15 per cent, it was disclosed by Pearson.

Stockholders still owe the receiver more than $1,500,000 which, if paid, could be applied to a new dividend.

WHAT'LL DEPOSITORS GET?

Furthermore, there has been no material change — no collections amounting to anything from the indebted stockholders — since the last quarterly report in June, Receiver Pearson said.

The Federal National, through Pearson, has paid two dividends of 10 per cent each.

"What are the prospects of another dividend?" the receiver was asked.

"That is something only time alone can tell," he answered.

"Would you care to conjecture as to how much on the dollar depositors will eventually receive?"

"No, we could not do that."

"Or as to how long the process of liquidation will take—whether a matter of years in the future?"

"No, but it is always a long pull in such cases."

LIABILITY HELD SECRET

The Evening American sought to learn from the receiver the amounts for which various stockholders are liable and those who have paid, and in what amount.

"That is something that is never given out," Pearson said. "It would not be quite ethical and might be grossly unfair to certain persons."

From other sources, however, it was learned that certain holders of large blocks of stock in the collapsed bank have either failed to pay anything or have met their obligations only in part, professing their inability to do any better than they have done.

Word that high ball would be asked for Mulloney was issued as Special Asst. Atty. Gen. Irving Mezann and his agents continued preparation of the complete Federal National case for presentation to the new grand jury next month.

FACES NEW CHARGES

With the announcement came hints that Mulloney has yet to face many other charges involving the bank's affairs in addition to the charge of misapplication of $97,000, already included in two indictments.

He plainly was "put out" by his sudden arrest at a time when he appeared before the federal grand jury at New York as a witness in the probe of the financial accounts of James J. Walker, former New York mayor.

Federal prosecutors pointed out, however, that immediate arrest was imperative because of the federal statute of limitations that would bar prosecution of the present charge after a period of three years. The alleged misapplication is dated in September, 1930, more than a year before the bank closed its doors and nearly three years ago at the present time.

Franklin R. Chesley, counsel for Mulloney, made a hurried trip to New York in order to accompany his client here and apparently to lay plans for court battle on the way home.

Canada Considers Forest Travel Ban

Fredericton, N. B., Aug. 24—Government authorities considered plans to establish further closed areas to tourists as a precautionary measure while fire fighters in various parts of New Brunswick battled to subdue blazes that have been raging for days.

Rangers and volunteers, forced to pump water for more than two miles in spots, were concentrating their efforts on flames in the drouth-dried forests in Restigouche.

Ready for Fight

Daniel C. Mulloney, president of Federal National Bank, Boston, when it closed, left the U. S. Federal building in New York after giving bail in $15,000 on a Boston bank fraud indictment.

GUARD URSCHEL CASE SUSPECTS

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 24 (INS)—Accompanied by ten heavily armed United States marshals, agents of the U. S. Department of Justice, and Dallas County officers, R. G. (Boss) Shannon, his wife and son, Arman and his wife, left the Dallas County jail in three automobiles today to appear in U. S. District Court at Fort Worth today for a habeas corpus petition seeking reduction of their bonds of $50,000 each. They are accused of implication in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel of Oklahoma City.

The first car to leave the Dallas County jail contained the elder Shannon and his wife, handcuffed together, and a deputy sheriff. In the second car the younger Shannon and his wife handcuffed together under guard of U. S. Marshal Charles Becke, and a deputy.

The third car was loaded with United States Dept. of Justice agents and deputy sheriffs, carrying machine guns and other weapons. The thirty-mile highway was patrolled by police.

As the party left here it was said they might be taken on to Oklahoma City from Forth Worth to answer indictments there.

Harvey Bailey, alleged leader in the kidnapping plot was left the only prisoner in the case here. Bailey's bond is fixed at $100,000.

O'Sullivan Is Elected

Lille, France, Aug. 24 (AP)—J. L. O'Sullivan, dean of Marquette University College of Journalism, was elected president today of the newly-formed International Union of Catholic University Journalists.

FINK SAYS CAPE RAIDS ILLEGAL

Barnstable, Aug. 24—Nathan Fink, Boston lawyer representing both La Casa Madrid and the Aviation Club of Marston Mills, raided by State Troopers the last two Sunday mornings, announced today that he would appeal both cases.

He declared the raids were illegal because the search warrants were issued by a justice of the peace when they should have been by a court.

The announcement came as the case against Thomas McLoud and James A. Nock, both of Roxbury and the alleged operators of the Aviation Club, was postponed to Sept. 30.

The charge against Alexander Finn, alleged proprietor of La Casa Madrid, one of the smartest night life spots on the Cape, and 30 other defendants, including six special officers of the town of Yarmouth, was postponed yesterday until Sept. 6.

PUBLIC SALE OF FUR COATS
Brand New 1934 Styles
HUDSON SEALS
(Dyed Muskrat)
RACCOONS
BROADTAILS
MINK, and many others
$25 AND UP
Mrs. the Great Northern Fishers Co. duly authorized, bonded under the law, trading society in furriers, etc., time on these furs has expired. Remember this is the only sale of its kind in New England. Under supervision of the City of Boston
GREAT NORTHERN FISHERS CO. 1848 AND 1933
172 MERRIMAC ST., cor. Hawkins
5 Minutes From the North Station
OPEN EVES.

World Radio
32 SUMMER ST.
$1 First Payment
PHILCO
8-tube "Super Het"
BUY from New England's Largest Dealers
$25 COMPLETE
Philco's newest radio at a sensational LOW price . . . superheterodyne . . . dynamic speaker — gets police calls! Buy now—prices are rising!
● Mail Orders Filled
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St.
Boston, Mass.

World Radio
32 SUMMER ST.
RCA Victor
● Plays Anywhere!
BUY NOW! Prices Are Rising!
$12.95 COMPLETE
Small, powerful radio with latest features . . . fine tone quality. Plays on AC or DC current. Come early—prices are rising . . . quantities are limited!
$1 first payment
MAIL ORDERS FILLED
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St.
Boston, Mass.

New York VIA PROVIDENCE Line
MEALS THAT SATISFY
Fastidious Tastes
$5.00 ONE WAY $8.35 ROUND TRIP
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP CO.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO.
S-A-L-E!
Smart New FALL HATS
. . . in Satin, Velvet and Felt at big savings to you
Buy Now Before Prices Advance!!
$1 SMART SATIN
$1.69 Velvet
$1.96 Felt Tam
UPSTAIRS 3rd FLOOR 59 TEMPLE PLACE
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Camel's costlier Tobaccos never get on your Nerves...Never tire your Taste

GREATLY REDUCED
Round Trip Fares
OVER LABOR DAY WEEK END
CANADA
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
MONTREAL $8
QUEBEC $10
Leave for Montreal or Quebec either September 2nd or 3rd.
Return until Sept. 4th from Montreal and September 5th from Quebec.
Pullman service at slight extra cost.
SPECIAL
ROUND TRIP FROM QUEBEC TO ST. ANNE DE BEAUPRE, 60c.
MARITIME PROVINCES
NEW BRUNSWICK $7 TO $12
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND $12
NOVA SCOTIA $10 TO $12
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
Go August 31st, 8.30 P. M. (E.S.T.)
Leave destination anytime before midnight Sept. 4th
Round trip rail fares to the Provinces have never been lower. Blow is the time to go!
MAINE
ROUND TRIP FROM BOSTON
$5 TO $7
Going to Maine over Labor Day? Round trip from Boston to almost any point in Maine not over $7—Portland $5. On Sept. 1st or 2nd.
Leave destination anytime before midnight September 4th.
FOR RESERVATIONS AND INFORMATION, CALL CAPITOL 6000.
Tickets on Sale at North Station
BOSTON AND MAINE

Housewives—
Be Sure to Get the
FREE
Canning Book

Tested and economical recipes for "putting up" fruits, vegetables, jellies, jams, conserves, meats and beverages. Compiled (in tabloid form) in a separate section convenient for clipping or filing completely. This timely section devoted to canning will be published—
WITH EVERY COPY OF AUGUST 27
Sunday Advertiser

THOUSANDS IN LAST TRIBUTE TO 'SUPER'

From the rich and the poor; the reformed criminal and the right-eous floral and verbal tributes came today to the bier of Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley.

And with them came the last op-portunity to view the body of the suddenly stricken police head, who will be taken to his final rest at Calvary Cemetery in West Roxbury tomorrow.

An eight-foot floral piece was set at the casket by the newsboys of Scollay sq. A letter from Judge Frederick W. Fosdick of Superior court reposed with thousands of others on a table nearby.

GUARD AT BIER

Details from the department he served for 43 years—and headed for 18 years — served a tireless guard of honor while thousands entered the flower-decked home to pay final tribute.

Tomorrow the funeral cortege that is expected to be a record-breaker will move from the late superintendent's home at 49 Bakersfield st., Dorchester.

To Stoughton st., Upham's Cor-ner, Columbia rd., Massachusetts ave., Washington st., Malden st., Harrison ave. and Union Park st., the procession will lead to the Ca-thedral of the Holy Cross. More than 200 policemen will lead the procession on foot. Others will line the route and still more will handle the huge crowds at the Cathedral.

West Dedham st., Dartmouth st., Stuart and Berkeley sts., will be traversed to bring the procession by police headquarters for a final tribute at the building in which he served.

BOLAN TO ATTEND RITES

The cortege will then proceed through Columbus ave., Seaver st., Blue Hill ave., American Legion highway, and Berry st., to the front entrance of Calvary Cemetery.

Police Commissioner James S. Bolan of New York, who only three weeks ago succeeded Supt. Crowley as head of the International Police Chiefs' Association, will attend the funeral with other notables in po-lice and civic life.

JUDGE FOSDICK LAUDS CROWLEY

Among the many tributes to Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley received at the family residence in Bakersfield st., where the body lies in state, was one from Judge Fred-erick W. Fosdick, presiding justice at the Costello murder trial. Ad-dressed to Arthur Crowley, it read:

"Just as well as any one who is not of the immediate family can understand, I am grieving at the passing of a man who, I am confident and delighted to feel, was my real friend. He was strong, able and honest, a perfect public servant. The city, state and country have lost a most useful citizen.

"For you and your family, I can only express my sympathy. No doubt, the memory of your dad as father and companion will many times help to soften the blow of his death."

Allan Ryan's Son Buys Curb Seat

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—For-tune Peter Ryan, son of Allan A. Ryan and grandson of the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, has pur-chased a seat on the New York Curb Exchange, it was announced today.

Ryan's father engineered the celebrated corner in Stutz Motor, more than a decade ago which eventually led to his withdrawal from the New York Stock Ex-change. His grandfather was one of Wall st.'s best known finan-ciers. Young Ryan's brother, Allan, Jr., is also a Wall st. broker.

Bleriot Quits Plane Manufacture in Paris

Paris, Aug. 24 (INS)—Louis Bleriot, French plane manufactur-er, who made the first flight across the English channel, said today he will close his factory for an indefinite period, owing to lack of business. Bleriot built and donated the planes used by Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos on their rec-ord-breaking long distance flight from New York to Rayack, Syria.

Machado Guarded in Assassination Plot

Nassau, N. P., Aug. 24 (AP)—Re-ports that an airplane carrying men determined to assassinate Gerardo Machado, deposed and ex-iled president of Cuba, had left Cuba for this city, today caused placing of guards armed with rifles about the hotel where Machado is living.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

lently, while the pound rose. The dollar in foreign countries was worth at 2 p. m. yesterday a fraction over 72 cents.

Not long ago, as regards its purchasing power, it was up to 82. Some that guess well pre-dict that genuine inflation will appear at the end of the year, and we shall have a 60-cent dollar.

Who *understands money? Nobody.*

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Thebaud Loses Schooner Rating---Up to Roosevelt

High up in his maze of other troubles, President Roosevelt to-day was called upon to adjust an official "affront" to the hardy fishermen of Gloucester.

It seems that some hidden regu-lation has ruled that the Gertrude L. Thibaud, pride of the Gloucester fleet, has officially been rated as a steam vessel.

In all the years she has been the keen rival of the Canadian Bluenose, the Thibaud has been re-garded as the class of real sailor-men in Gloucester and, as such, was sent to the Century of Prog-ress at Chicago, to compete for in-ternational honors.

The trouble lies in the fact that she carries an auxiliary engine, but Congressman A. Piatt Andrew has written President Roosevelt to find out how long an auxiliary engine makes a hardy schooner a steam-boat.

$100,000 for Welfare

Medford aldermen have approved Mayor John H. Burke's recom-mendation for an additional $100,-000 for welfare costs and by a vote of 12 to 1 has appropriated the money.

LINDBERGHS TO VISIT BRITAIN

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, engaged on a northern air mapping tour, were granted permission by the air ministry today to fly to the Shet-land Islands and then proceed to Scotland and England.

The Lindberghs, who flew from Iceland to the Faroes yesterday, have not word, however, regard-ing the time of the projected flight here nor their detailed route.

A report at Kirkwall, Orkney Is-lands, said they might fly there.

'One Chance,' Begs Mdivani But Mae Murray Says No!

Los Angeles, Aug. 24 (INS)—Prince David Mdivani, who is threatened with losing his beauti-ful actress wife, Mae Murray, via the divorce route, is pleading des-perately for "just one more chance," but she is not going to let him have it, the exotic blonde disclosed today.

"Prince David has been trying to see me every day," Miss Murray declared boldly while in court to attend a hearing of a civil case involving an oil company receiver-ship.

"He haunts my front doorstep and hangs around in an auto-mobile outside for hours each day, begging and pleading with me to take him back. But I'm finished."

Prince David was in court with his brother, Prince Serge Mdivani, but neither paid any attention to Miss Murray and she also dis-dained them.

Miss Murray and Mary McCor-mick, estranged wife of Prince Serge, were successful in resisting the brothers' attempt to vacate the receivership of an oil company formed by the brothers assertedly with money provided by their wives.

9 Held for Trading Liquor to C.C.C. Men

Pittsfield, Aug. 24—With nine persons already held on charges that they exchanged liquor for clothing with members of the Civil-ian Conservation Corps, state troop-ers prepared today to move against nearly a score of others in this section.

Most of the trading was done at East Otis, police said.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold At Our HANcock 5707
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

Sloper Heads Home Loan Branch Office

Springfield, Aug. 24—Archibald K. Sloper, real estate operator of Pitts-field, has been named branch man-ager of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. with headquarters in this city.

Typewriters sold and rented
Everything for the perfect stenographer
E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 Bromfield St.—Han. 8585

It's Value Features Like This That's Making MORGAN'S AUGUST SALE A BIG SUCCESS!

OUR REGULAR $129 TWENTY-PC. ROOMS-$69

You Save $60 On These Ensembles..... THURS., FRI. & SAT.

NRA — WE DO OUR PART

20 PIECES COMPLETE!

20-PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE! $69

Consisting of a roomy Divan, comfortable Club Chair, sturdy Wing Chair, 3 Scatter Rugs, Table Scarf, Pair of Book Ends, 2 Trays, Smoker Lamp and Shade, Pedestal Stand, Smoking Stand, End Table, Silk Sofa Pillow, Occa-sional Stand and Table Lamp and Shade! 20 Pieces complete for $69!

LIBERAL TERMS!

20 PIECES COMPLETE

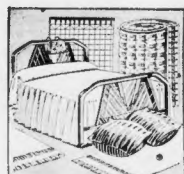
20-PIECE BEDROOM ENSEMBLE! $69

Including a full size Poster Bed, Chest of Drawers and choice of Vanity or Dresser! Fourth major piece if desired $17.85 extra. You also get a resilient Spring, Mattress, pair of Pil-lows, 2-piece Carafe Set, 4-piece Bath Mat Set, 2 Vanity Lamps, Bedlight, Boudoir Slipper Chair, Picture and 2 Scatter Rugs!

5-Pc. Stainless Porcelain Enamel Top Table and 4-Panel Back Chairs! $19 *$1 Delivers!*

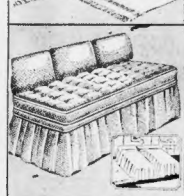
Drop-Leaf Table with Roomy Cutlery Drawer and 4 Sturdy Chairs—5 attractively finished pieces for only $19!

10-PIECE MODERNISTIC *Bed Outfit!* $19



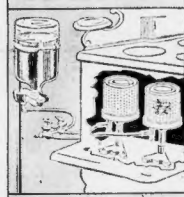
Metal bed, spring, mat-tress, bedlight, 4-piece bath mat set, and 2 feather pillows! Full or twin size! *$1 Delivers!*

TRIPLE STUDIO DIVAN *With 3 Pillows!* $19



Opens up to a full size bed or pair of twin beds! Nicely upholstered with full flounced front! *$1 Delivers!*

OIL BURNER *Delivered and Installed!* $19



Sturdily made of extra heavy plated metal and guaranteed to furnish immediate even heat. *$1 Delivers!*

'VIKING' RADIO WITH TUBES *Complete!* $19

Illuminated dial, dy-namic speaker and many other features. *$1 Delivers!*

20 PIECE DINING ROOM OUTFIT!

20-PIECE DINING ROOM ENSEMBLE! $69

Roomy Buffet, Extension Table, Host Chair, 5 Side Chairs, Buffet Mirror, Table Scarf, 2 imported hand-decorated serving Trays, 2 Scatter Rugs, 3-piece Compote Set, con-sisting of 2 Candlesticks and Fruit Bowl, 3 Pictures! China Cabinet 17.85 extra.

• THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS •

MORGAN'S

• 730 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON •

WALTHAM Store—326 Moody St. Open Sat. Till 9 P. M.

SOMERVILLE Store—257 Elm St.

Boston and Somerville Open Nights Till 9

HARVARD HEAD TRAVELS HOME SECOND CLASS

Without pomp; without ceremony —as a matter of fact with considerable jostling about—Dr. James Bryant Conant, president elect of Harvard University, was back in America today.

Dr. Conant and his oung wife stepped off the liner Europa at New York after a three months tour of England, France and Germany and received as little attention as that accorded to even the lowliest of travelers.

It was because he didn't want any attention that the new Harvard head travelled second class and mixed with the arriving passengers.

The new president of America's eldest institution of learning not only was entirely overlooked in the rush but he actually was the last to be passed by customs officers.

Dr. Conant's presence aboard ship attracted just as little attention, all of which was to he liking of the modest educator, who pleas little ceremony when takes office next month.

During his tour abroad, Dr. Conant spent much of his time visiting universities in England, France and Germany. He said he was not ready to discuss any changes at the Cambridge institution.

Dr. Conant plans to take a brief rest in New York before returning to Cambridge.

SHIP TIE UP, UNION THREAT

Washington, Aug. 24—The threat of a strike to tie up all shipping and harbor operations in the country has been voiced by members of a committee from the Marine Workers' Industrial Union after they had demanded and failed to obtain from Hugh S. Johnson recognition as chief spokesmen for labor when hearings are held on a marine code.

Ted Baron of New York, who identified himself as secretary of the "rank and file opposition group of the associated marine workers," said they demanded that their organization and not the International Seamen's Union be recognized as the chief labor representatives.

Johnson, he said, told them any individual who could show interest would be allowed to speak when hearings are held on such a code, but that he would not recognize spokesmen for all labor.

Ad Agency Adds 2 New Officials

Two new appointments to the advertising agency of J. M. Mathes, Inc., were announced today. Chauncey L. Landon, vice president and director of sales and advertising for the past six years for Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc., has been elected vice president in charge of marketing. He has also been made a director of the agency. Gordon E. Hyde, formerly of N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., has been appointed secretary of the organization.

German Ship Brings New Yacht to Morgan

Part of the cargo of the Hamburg-American steamer Leana, due to arrive here today from Hamburg and Bremen, is a 72-foot sailing yacht, built at Lemwerder, Germany, for Jasper Morgan, of New York. The boat, valued at $24,000, is being carried on the liner's deck in a specially constructed cradle and will be lowered over the side when the vessel docks here. It will be sailed to New York later.

Find Light Keeper With Memory Gone

York Beach, Me., Aug. 24 — Harold Hutchins, Boone Island light keeper, was on his way back here today after being located in Bangor yesterday suffering from amnesia. Police of that city recognized him from radio descriptions and made provisions for his return here. He is unable as yet to give any information regarding his whereabouts since he disappeared last Sunday.

Gloucester Weeps as "Trigger" Falls Victim to Sea Turtle

Shorty Hansen Shows How Cross-Eyed Cat Met Its Doom

By ED MILLETT

Gloucester, Aug. 24—Shorty Hansen's cross-eyed cat is dead. A big sea turtle swallowed him. It's a sad, sad, sad story, matie. Gather round.

Shorty is one of the local trawl fishermen. Fishing "along the shore," making his sets in the morning and returning to port during the afternoon with his catch.

FOUND AT SEA

About two years ago while Shorty was bound out of the harbor for the fishing grounds, he heard a faint "meow" coming from somewhere off-sides, and gazing about, he discerned clinging to a piece of driftwood, a tiny black and white kitten.

Swinging the nose of his motor boat around Shorty soon had the tired feline safe in the bottom of his craft, and continued on his way to the fishing grounds.

Always thereafter, wherever Shorty went, the bob-tailed cross-eyed cat went likewise, and the two, kitten and fisherman, soon became fast friends.

Yesterday Shorty sat dejectedly on an overturned dory in his boat, baiting up his trawls and every time he threw a piece of fish mackerel on a cod hook, he would plunge, glance about the boat and wipe a tear from his eye.

LOST AT SEA

"Trigger" was gone; left behind on the fishing grounds five miles from Eastern Point.

"What's the matter, Shorty?" inquired the reporter as he seated himself on the cuplog of the wharf and let his legs dangle.

"Lost my cat," replied Shorty.

And then he told this story:

"Was fishin' at 11 five miles to the east'ard of Thachers this mornin' and old 'Trigger' was a playin' about the for'ard deck. She's a cross-eyed cat you know, or rather she was cross-eyed when I had her, and she had to be keerful how she jumped. Sometimes she'd leap for the cock-pit and land on the rail and several times I had to haul her out of the water.

"Well sir, as I was a sayin', I was haulin' my gear and I heard a right stiff commotion astern and I looked up just in time to see the biggest turtle I've ever seen in my days. There was old 'Trigger' a chasin' a mouse along the port rail, and when the mouse got pressed close like, he jumped overboard. Now sir, you know "Trigger" was a cross-eyed cat and when that mouse jumped, 'Trigger' just took one look seaward, jest about that time the darn turtle took to yawing and 'Trigger' figgering that mouth was a rat hole, jest natchals made for the hole.

THE END OF 'TRIGGER.'

"The turtle closed his jaws, and 'Trigger' dropped plumb out of sight. Weighs the anchor and starts after Mr. Turtle, and comes upon him a summin' hisself. I pokes a gaff into his flipper and after two hours fightin' I finally manages to haul him aboard. I pries open his mouth with the pump handle and there was 'Nigger's' bobbed tail a waggin' back and forth like a burgee in the wind. With no thought of danger, I reached down into that turtles mouth, hauled out the old cat and set her down on the floor, but she only gives a kick or two and passes out an' I hurry's her with a piece of pig iron about her mid-ship section. Then I turns my attention to that turtle and mister what I didn't do to him was a shame. I fought him for almost an hour, afore I managed to choke him, then I come along with my fog-half mast for 'Trigger,' 'cause I figure's she'd been one of my crew like any other fisherman.

"Where's the turtle, Shorty?" inquired the reporter as he arose from his cramped position on the warf.

TURTLE HEAVED BACK

Shorty hung his head and remained silent for a moment, then he said:

"I heaved him back again. I didn't want anything to do with anything what would kill my 'Trigger.'

"But I had my camera with me an' I made a couple a shots of him. Want to see the picture?"

And the photograph above is what Shorty claims to be the turtle that swallowed his bob-tailed, cross-eyed cat.

A KILLING TURTLE

Shorty Hanson is sad at heart. He brought his trawler, well loaded with fish, into Gloucester. The flag was at half-mast. A mourning band was on the arm of his coat. The crew was downcast. During the trip little "Trigger," their cat—with crossed eyes, left them. A huge turtle gobbled "Trigger" in a jiffy.

THE LATE "TRIGGER"

RACKET SQUAD RAIDS CLUB

The Majestic Club, 73 Stuart st., was raided early today by Sergeant Leo Masuret and James V. Crowley, accompanied by a large number of the headquarters night racket squad. After smashing their way through two doors, they confiscated two gallons of mixed liquors.

Some 20 guests attempted to escape but officers at every exit halted them. Although they were not placed under arrest their names were taken down by the police. The object of the raid, according to police, was to seize several slot machines which were alleged to have been in operation.

The raid was made unknown to officials of the Warren ave. precinct in which the Majestic Club is located. Every precaution was taken by the headquarters night racket squad to keep the raid from being known to the Division 4 station.

Somerville Mayor Frowns on Proposal

Mayor John J. Murphy, of Somerville in a letter to the Board of Aldermen, declares he is opposed to the board's order requesting him to consider the appointment of the board and representatives of civic groups as a committee for suggesting a public works program.

He declared appointment of such a committee would acknowledge incompetence on the part of the city government.

New Autos for Police

Three new autos are to be purchased for the Somerville police department on recommendation of Chief Thomas Damery. The board of aldermen have allowed the sum of $1354 for the buying of the cars.

Missing Louise Your Mother Needs You

Louise Pasquale: If you read this, hurry home to your mother. Mrs. Elvira Pasquale, of 19 Dacia st., Roxbury.

You are only 13 years old, and you have been missing since a week ago last Tuesday. As a result your mother is on the verge of a very serious nervous breakdown.

Your chum received a note from you a week ago, and although it was postmarked at Station A in the South End, the police have been unable to find a trace of you.

Louise Pasquale

Your mother feels that the $20 you took when you ran away must be gone by now, and she fears for you. And she does not know why you left. She says she always tried to provide a good home for you.

So that a stranger may recognize you and return you to your mother in time to avert her serious illness, we are printing your description once more, and your picture, too.

You have brown, wavy hair; brown eyes; are 5 feet, 4 inches tall; weigh 120 pounds, wear a beige coat with a fur-trimmed collar, white hat, brown dress, and white shoes. You also took with you a beige silk suit and a green and a blue dress.

Now it's up to you, Louise.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SHOE WORKERS FACE JOB LOSS

Brockton, Aug. 24—A statement issued here by the Brockton Shoe Manufacturers' Association, Inc., threatens with discharge all employes who have refused to pay dues in the Boot and Shoe Workers' Union, an affiliate of the American Federation of Labor.

Members of the newly formed union, the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen, declare the A. F. of L. organization is a "company union" and is negotiating price lists obnoxious to workers. Many declared they would start a sympathy strike if their members were ousted but leaders carefully avoided discussing strike possibilities.

It was generally believed today that the manufacturers would allow the insurgents, numbering about 15 per cent of the 7500 shoe workers in Brockton, a few days in which to restore their union cards.

Carilloneur to Play Cardinal's Hymn

Cardinal O'Connell's "Hymn to the Holy Name," will be played by Kamiel Lefevre, celebrated Belgian carilloneur this evening at the Norwood memorial municipal building.

The program which starts at 8 o'clock, follows:

Cavatina, from Barber of Seville, Rossini; Annis Laurie; Hymn to the Holy Name, Cardinal O'Connell; First Sonatina, Ignace Pleyel: The Kerry Dance, Molloy; My Gentle Harp, Londonderry air; Mighty Lak a Rose, Ehlebert Nevin; The Bells of St. Mary's, Adams; O Lord, Correct Me, from Rinaldo, Handel.

13 PASS LYNN FIRE TEST

Thirteen Lynn firemen were adjudged eligible for captain today by the Civil Service Commission, as the result of a recent examination for that post.

The successful were Louis A. Salmon, Welton R. Ballard, Warren A. Briggs, Ralph H. Fields, Thomas F. Kiley, Owen J. Doherty, Zolden Salmon, Albert L. Palmer, Henry F. Snyder, William F. Hayden, John J. Clifford, Walter H. Evans and Archie E. Keating.

Prices are Rising GET YOUR PERMANENT NOW and SAVE 50% Genuine FREDERIC EUGENE Steam Oil Push-Up CROQUIGNOLE Special at 4 Complete

Phone LIBerty 7581

Boston's Largest and most up-to-date Beauty Salon. These are the same identical permanents that have sold from $10 to $15. Given according to your individual hair texture by our expert hairdressers that really know hair. All work guaranteed.

Cool and Comfortable

Artiste BEAUTY SHOPPE

Rm. 310, 3rd Floor, Dexter Bldg. 453 Washington St.

Entrance just a few Doors Out Of Filene's

With or without appointment—Open eves. OPP. JORDAN MARSH—6am Saturday

Electric Mixer FREE with Johnson's Milco-Malt An Outstanding Offer

Every tin contains a coupon. Six coupons bring you POSTPAID a sturdy, household ELECTRIC MIXER Absolutely FREE!

NRA

Passed and Approved by the Bureau of Food Sanitation and Health

THE HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

AT CHAIN AND FOOD STORES EVERYWHERE

TRIPLE VALUE

Kellogg's PEP

Better Wheat Flakes Plus Extra Bran 10 Full Ounces

NRA

MADE BY KELLOGG IN BATTLE CREEK

O'CONNELL AT CLUB OPENING

The Young Men's Democratic Association of Boston opened its headquarters at No. 12 Scollay Square last evening with an address by Hon. Joseph F. O'Connell, candidate for mayor of Boston.

This organization is composed of a group of 600 young Democrats residing throughout the City of Boston, with Neil T. Scanlon, president, and Oveidio A. Galante, secretary. It is pledged to the support of Mr. O'Connell in his candidacy for mayor.

At the conclusion of the campaign, the organization will have permanent headquarters in Boston. Mr. O'Connell addressed the meeting and addresses were also made by former Assistant District Attorney Thomas D. Lavelle, John J. Tobin, president of the Suffolk Law School Alumni; William W. Dwyer, B. C. 1930; ex-Representative Andrew J. Gorey and John T. Curran, B. C. 1925.

Two Slain During N.Y. Gang Outbreaks

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Two men were shot to death in Brooklyn early today.

Ralph Delperie, 23, said to be a "small time racketeer," was ambushed by three gunmen in an auto who pumped five bullets into his body as he ran toward a brightly-lighted street intersection. Pedestrians said he evidently recognized his murderers, calling as he ran:

"Don't shoot! Don't kill me!"

The other victim, apparently taken for a ride, was found in a vacant lot near the Long Island railroad tracks.

G. O. P. Stronghold Cheers Democrats

Charlemont, Aug. 24—The first Democratic rally in the memory of the oldest inhabitant has found 200 cheering Joseph A. Maynard, chairman of the State committee; State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley and J. F. Kennedy of Greenfield.

Governor Ely led the Democratic ticket here last fall, while in November former President Hoover polled 301 votes to 38 for President Roosevelt.

Swift Named to Textile Board Post

Washington, Aug. 24—Edward R. Settinius, Jr., liaison officer between industrial advisory board and the National Recovery administration, announced that E. Kent Swift, of Whitinsville, Mass., president of the Whitin Machine Works Co., is to be industrial advisor for textile machinery industry.

3 FACE GRILL IN WOMAN'S DEATH

Two nurses and a Quincy doctor faced questioning today in the death of Mrs. Mary Leary, 40-year-old widow, who died early yesterday in the office of Dr. Lars P. Solsness of Broad st., Weymouth.

The nurses accompanied Mrs. Leary to the office of Dr. Solsness and then disappeared, according to police. They said they learned the widow had been taken from the office of a Quincy doctor after an illegal operation had been performed.

The name of the doctor was given in a deathbed statement of Mrs. Leary, according to Police Chief Edward F. Butler of Weymouth.

FREE CANNING BOOK

In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Tested Goodness

For over half a century, millions have found Gulden's Mustard the standard of flavor richness. Only in Gulden's do you get the *extra* goodness that gives a special appetite appeal to sandwiches, meats and cheese. Ask for—*and be sure you get Gulden's.*

GULDEN'S MUSTARD

August Sale Values

END TABLE

A New design . . . well made . . . finished in Mahogany . . . $1

What! 4-Post Beds only

OUTSTANDING feature of our AUGUST SALE! Well constructed in sturdy gum-wood . . . finished in Maple, Mahogany or Walnut. $6.79 Easy Terms

COLONIAL MIRROR

Colonial design . . . in the Chippendale manner . . . $1

FREE

With every purchase of $35 or more a beautiful 32 piece Blue Cotot Dinner Set.

RUGS

Special for this sale, American Oriental $26.50

Cash or Credit | Open Saturday Evening | Liberal Terms

4 Pieces

An exceptional value. Beautiful Walnut Veneers, guaranteed construction. This week only $59

Atkinson-Shawmut Co.

267-269 Tremont St., Opp. Metropolitan Theatre

Another - - -

Boat Excursion to NANTASKET

AND PARAGON PARK

Monday, August 28

● It is time for you to give the children another real day's outing filled with the thrills of a lifetime with something doing all the time at Paragon Park. The Boston Evening American, realizing the little ones are going back to school shortly, has arranged for a special strip of tickets, costing only 25c, which include admission to the park and

12 Big Attractions!

● Enjoy a delightful sail from Boston to Nantasket Beach and return. Get away from the sweltering city for that refreshing sail down the harbor. Special prices will be in order next Monday. The round trip for mothers accompanied by children will be 25c, and for children between the ages of 5 and 12 the round trip will cost only 10c. Should it rain on Monday, tickets will be good Tuesday, August 29.

CLIP SPECIAL COUPONS

in Saturday, August 26,

BOSTON AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

CROSBY WIDOW IN APOLOGY DEMAND

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Southwest Harbor, Me., Aug. 24—Investigation into the death last January of Capt. Clarence Crosby, skipper for wealthy yachtsmen, was definitely closed here today when chemistry and pathology proved he did not die by poisoning.

The decision lifted a cloud of suspicion that had been cast about Capt. Crosby's 39-year-old widow and brought her out of a virtual collapse that was caused by gossip about her husband's death.

"I knew all along they wouldn't find any poison, I repeated to you and to others that none would be found," she told a Boston Evening American reporter.

Formal notification that she had been "cleared of all suspicion" was given the widow by Frank H. Cooper, special state investigator, and Deputy Sheriff Henry Mahon of Ellsworth, who headed the investigation.

Capt. Gilman Stanley, 69-year-old father of Mrs. Crosby, was at her cottage on Great Cranberry Island, when the officials called.

"I have no feeling toward you men. You did your duty," Mrs. Crosby told the bearers of the good news.

"I do feel that an apology is due, however, from Mr. and Mrs. Edes."

It was William H. Edes, wealthy Philadelphian and summer visitor here, who insisted upon an investigation of Capt. Crosby's death.

The yacht skipper died last January, in the midst of a howling gale. The storm balked medical attendance from the mainland, and also compelled burial without the service of an undertaker.

Stonington Banker Dies

Stonington, Conn., Aug. 24—Moses A. Pendleton, 80, president of the Stonington Bank, and town clerk, is dead at his home here.

Blame the New Hats -:- Hair Combs Up

Because the new hats turn up in back, something had to be done to make milady's coiffure conform. So the National Cosmeticians' Association has decreed that hair must be shorter and brushed up in back. Miss Lida Lindquist, at Russo's Beauty Salon, accepted the new beauty decree at once, but the ringlets, she fears, will eventually have to go.

YOUR HAIR YOUR FORTUNE NOW

By MIMI MARSTON

It used to be your face was your fortune. Now it's your hair—at least the upkeep of it—that costs a fortune, for fashion demands that it be a mass of glossy, up-turned ringlets.

That Mae West person out in Hollywood, who's brought back "figure" and pinned picture-hats and the elegance that goes with them, is responsible for the big hair-do you'll be running up if you'd be the glass of fashion this winter.

These new-old fashions we'll all be wearing demand a more feminine and flirtatious effect. And here it is, as demonstrated by blonde Miss Lisa Lindquist of Brookline.

The hair is curled in tiny ringlets up-turned until they form a little crest at the crown of the head. This up-turned business, that you'll note in collars, shoulders, hats, and even lips, my hearties, is probably just another bit of President Roosevelt's NRA, out-of-the-depression propaganda.

I might suggest if you'd make yourself a bette bit more provocative of an evening, you might pin one of those stars of brilliants in your hair. It's being done by marquises in Paris.

Hyde Park Fakir Jailed For Head Swapping Claims

It was very embarrassing indeed to Capt. Matthew J. Killen to discover in his Hyde Park police station today that he had under arrest a gentleman who claimed miraculous healing powers and must hunt for another of the same degree.

There being nothing in the policeman's handbook to direct otherwise, Capt. Killen and his several right-hand men of the law booked the healer on a charge of larceny and—very regretfully for a tepid morning—began a hunt for the alleged companion.

The healing gentleman—who wore only an upper lip decoration instead of the full-face hirsute embellishment—turned out to be Vincent Rosetti, 52, of Pond st., Jamaica Plain, but he declined to reveal the identity of his alleged traveling partner.

Rosetti was picked up after several complaints that he and his pal visited foreign section dwellers in the Hyde Park district and obtained money on their declaration that they could heal this and that by the laying on of hands.

One claim alleged to have been made is that they could take a well head off a sick body and place it on the well body that had a sick head.

This proved so confusing that the policeman who caught up with Rosetti invited him into a cell charging him with one $200 larceny and one of $250.

4 Gunmen Rob Woman of Bag

Mrs. Stella Norwell, 24, of Spring st., West End, a telephone operator, was held up by four gunmen early today at Chambers and Ashland sts., and was robbed of her hand-bag, containing 18 cents.

The men were described as between 22 and 25 years of age.

Waltham Tax Rate Cut $5.80 for '34

Waltham's tax rate for the coming year will be $28.80, a reduction of $5.80 from the figure for last year, according to an announcement by Mayor Patrick J. Duane. The new figure is the lowest tax rate that Waltham has had in the past nine years.

ZION ASKS U. S. HAVEN FOR JEWS

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 24 (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—The United States was urged to open its doors to German Jewish refugees at today's session of the 18th Zionist world conference.

Dr. Arthur Ruppin, agricultural and colonization expert for the Jewish agency for Palestine, pleaded for a relaxation of American immigration laws in view of the troubles of the Jews in Germany, and asked the League of Nations to place at least 30,000 German Jews in countries other than Palestine.

Dr. Nahum Sokolow, president of the world Zionist organization, reporting on the status of Jews throughout the world, called for "energetic, emphatic protests" against anti-Semitism in Germany.

"The fate of the German Jews shows us clearly the necessity for the creation of a Jewish national home," he said.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

'Blonde Jinx' Leads Swain to Court

Chicago, Aug. 24 (U8) — Mary Margaret Collins, the "kiss of death" girl, whose past seven sweethearts have met death, continued to be a jinx to her latest sweetheart, Sol Feldman. A year ago, when Feldman was shot and critically wounded, the superstitious said he was sure to die. But Feldman recovered and laughed at the "jinx."

Now he and the "blonde jinx" have been arrested for a traffic violation, while in Miss Collins' car. At the show up, Feldman was identified in the robbery of a dress shop. His case was continued to Aug. 29, after a hearing.

Miss Collins was charged with disorderly conduct, and her case continued to Aug. 28.

U. S. Wholesale Food Price Level Drops

Washington, Aug. 24 (AP)—Further declines in the average price of farm products and foods pushed downward slightly the labor department's general level of wholesale price indexes for the week ended August 19.

Th weighted index of 784 commodities stood at 69.3 for that as compared with 69.4 during the preceding week. Average 1926 prices were taken as 100.

Large Dairy Barn Burns

Barnet, Vt., Aug. 24 (AP)—The Martin Turner dairy barn, the largest in Caledonia county was destroyed by fire early today with an estimated loss of $15,000. All the livestock except one pig was saved.

CHICKERING'S AUGUST PIANO SALE

A SMALL DEPOSIT will hold any piano and SAVE YOU SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS!

Rebuilt BABY GRANDS
Perfectly reconditioned by expert craftsmen in Chickering's own workshops and bear the same guarantee as new pianos.
$165 AND UP

• DELIVERIES MADE at ANY FUTURE DATE TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE
Prices are rising. The replacement cost of these same pianos will soon be very much higher. You can protect yourself against the inevitable rise by making a small deposit now.

• Including MASON & HAMLIN CHICKERING • KNABE MARSHALL & WENDELL STEINWAY • HAINES And Many Other Famous Makes

TERMS as low as 10% DOWN
Balance in small weekly or monthly terms to suit purchaser

Brewster BABY GRANDS
Noted for its loveliness of tone, charm of appearance, and excellence of construction.
$365 Formerly $725

Period Design BABY GRANDS
Period models of many makes which capture the romance, spirit and glamour of the continent.
$395 AND UP Formerly $795 and up

Many Rare Bargains in Slightly Used Demonstrator, Floor and Exhibition Models and Artists' Used From the N. E. Conservatory of Music—

		When new	Sale price
Gildemeister Grand	(Good bargain)	$1000	$165
Brewster Baby Grand	(Used 3 months)	725	340
Laffargue Grand	(An exceptional buy)	595	245
Marshall & Wendell Upright	(Good cond.)	1250	185
Marshall & Wendell	(Like new)	745	395
Haines Grand	(Used as new)	595	235
Marshall & Wendell Grand	(A gem)	925	410
Chickering Wm. & Mary	(Art Grand)	1875	795
Chickering Style K Grand	(Floor sample)	1850	785
Mason & Hamlin	(Artists' choice)	2000	975
Chickering Grand	(Chose for artist)	1650	695
Mason & Hamlin Grand	(World's finest)	1850	1195
Hardman Grand	(Excellent piano)	1600	385
Good upright pianos	(For beginners)	at	35
Good player pianos	(Reconditioned)	at	53

Exceptional values on several slightly used STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS

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AMPICO HALL
Home of Mason & Hamlin • Chickering • Knabe

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GUNMAN ROBS DRUGGIST

Benjamin Berman, of Woodrow ave., Dorchester, owner of the Brookline drug store at 148 Harvard st., Brookline, was held up and robbed at gun point of $16, and a watch, in his store, early today.

A second man was waiting in a machine in front of the store, Berman said, but they go away before he could learn the registration of the car.

Sergt. James Tomra and Patrolman Thomas J. Ferguson, of the Brookline police, searched the neighborhood, but could find no clue.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SCORE DEAD IN STORM

Continued From First Page

folk. At New York the Tidewater Oil Co. 220-foot tanker, Veedol, with seven men aboard, was missing.

The wind, reaching a maximum of 70 miles an hour, brought with it flooding rains, reported to be the worst in the last 50 years, since weather records have been kept.

FERRY AND BUS MISSING

A ferry operating between Morgantown, Md., and Colonial Beach, Va., was unable to land yesterday as the raging Potomac river tore away the pier. The ferry was carrying a bus with an undetermined number of passengers Further reports of the ferry and bus passengers have not yet been received.

Two members of the crew of the passenger steamer Madison were drowned yesterday off the Virginia Capes, and two others, with three injured passengers, were brought to a Norfolk hospital when the Madison limped into port with the assistance of a coast guard cutter.

At Virginia Beach scores of summer homes were swept into the sea.

SCORES OF BOATS WRECKED

Scores of ships and small craft were wrecked or damaged but the number still is undetermined.

A wireless message from Salisbury, Md., first word from there since the storm struck, said thousands of summer residents had evacuated Ocean City, Md., that the three-mile boardwalk has been destroyed and that the ocean is sweeping through every building on the island.

Public Landing, South of Ocean City was left without a building standing.

Hours were required for the vacationists to negotiate the 30 miles from Ocean City to Salisbury where they rapidly filled the hotels. No trains were available to take them out.

Norfolk and other Virginia Cape communities sustained the heaviest damage, with a loss estimated at $6,000,000 at Norfolk. Flood waters swept the greater part of the city. Ten were reported dead in this area.

Fears expressed for the Richard Peck, the Mohegan and other steamers plying between New York and Connecticut ports were dispelled today. The Peck returned to New York, the Mohegan put into New London.

Total damage by the storm is estimated at upwards of $10,000,000.

The great apple and peach country of the Shenandoah Valley was dealt a smashing blow by the high winds and Winchester, Va., reported the ground covered with fruit crops.

18? PERSONS RESCUED

At Lewes, Del., just above Rehoboth Beach, coastguards saved Judge Stanley H. Johnson of the Denver, Col., juvenile court, his wife and daughter Phyllis, and two seamen from the yacht Dolphin, which was pounding to pieces on the shore.

The coast guard cutter Modoc reported from Wilmington, N. C., that the steamer C. A. Kohler had been beached two miles south of the Gulf Shore station, and nine men and a woman taken off by coastguardsmen. The Modoc also reported that the Diamond Shoals light ship had been swept six miles off its position by the storm.

Three hangers and one airplane were destroyed, and two ships damaged when the storm struck Tred Avon airport, near Easton, Md., on the eastern shore.

Loss to orchardists and tomato growers in the southern part of New Jersey was estimated at more than $1,000,000; to the peach crop $500,000.

The 300-foot municipal pier at Cape May went out under the battering of high tides and the hurricane sent at 90-foot coast guard mast crashing to the beach.

SOUND LINER STALLED

At New London, Ct., after two futile attempts to buck the storm raging along the coast, the City of Lowell, New York to Providence passenger steamer, docked here shortly before noon today to wait until the seas subside.

For the first time in 50 years the Norfolk-Portsmouth, Va., ferries were forced to suspend operation.

Electric power plants at Norfolk and at Petersburg, Va., forced to suspend.

Occupants of the Nansemond Hotel at Ocean View, Va., were forced to evacuate when two wings of the hotel were undermined by gigantic waves.

Three soldiers were reported to have drowned at Elkridge, Md., when their automobile was caught in suden wash of water.

The civilian conservation camp at Front Royal, Va., and Phoebus, Va., were awaiting the arrival of army tents, cots and supplies which were rushed from Camp Meade, Md., following urgent reuests dispatched last night.

Liberty's Light Put Out by Bolt

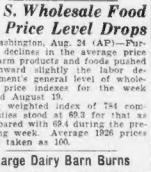
New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—The torch on the Statue of Liberty was extinguished last night for the first time since the statue was erected in 1885.

A lighting flash disrupted the power unit on Bedloe's Island, where Miss Liberty stands, and the torch and the buildings at Ft. Wood, the reservation, were without light until early today.

Elusive Thief Foils Pitchfork Posse

Greenfield, Aug. 24—A posse of 40 citizens armed with pitchforks, axes and guns beat a cornfield in Bernardston in a search for a burglar who eluded an officer. The man was reported seen after he had dived into Fall river to escape the constables who fired five shots but the posse failed to find him.

A checkup showed that 10 thefts had been reported within a radius of five miles of Bernardston in two days. Food, clothing and small amounts of cash were taken by the thief.



PERMANENT WAVES
The Standard Wave
Soft, lustrous waves. Finger Wave, Set Extra.
$1.50 Includes Shampoo
25c FINGER WAVES 25c Completely Dried
RODGERS WAVE COMPLETE $2.50
BRING A FRIEND
FAMOUS PARIS VIP WAVE $4.00 Comp. 2 for $6.00
ALVETTA MARIE "PUSH-UP" $6.50 Comp. 2 for $7.00
LaSalle PERMANENT WAVE SYSTEM
333 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 205 Near Milk St. Lafayette 0430
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

FREE CANNING BOOK
In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

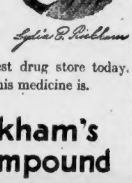
YOU DO SPEED UP WHEN YOU HIT A CONCRETE ROAD —AND YOU'RE SAFER!
CEMENT AT YOUR SERVICE
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE CEMENT SERVICE MAN, CARE OF:
PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
347 Madison Avenue New York City, N. Y.

IT'S NO DISGRACE TO WEAR A PLATE BUT—IT IS TO HAVE YOUR LOWERS RIDING ON YOUR UPPERS
CHENEY'S HOLDS-RITE HOLDS-TITE DENTAL-POWDER
Cheney's Holds-Rite Powder completes the suction between Dental Plates, False Plates, Dentures and the gums, holding them right and holding them tight in correct and natural position. CHENEY'S HOLD-RITE powder forms a velvet-like, adhesive, transparent film on the inside of the plate, preventing any soreness or gum irritations. Wear your plate all the time. Just wash it once a day and apply the powder.
Your druggist can supply you, or at our store
LARGE CAN 60c BY MAIL 65c
G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS FOR NEARLY A CENTURY
15 UNION STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

The Year of Years to see EUROPE
without straining your budget
FROM BOSTON
Laconia Sept. 2
Scythia Sept. 16
Laconia Sept. 30
FROM NEW YORK
Berengaria August 26
Aquitania Sept. 7
Berengaria Sept. 14
It's Cunard
See your Local Agent - No One Can Serve You Better-or Cunard 33 State St., Boston

From Youth To Old Age

THERE are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood; when a woman gives birth to her first child; when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor. Countless thousands testify to its worth.



Lydia E. Pinkham

Get a bottle from your nearest drug store today. Find out for yourself how good this medicine is.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

M-G-M TO FILM "GOOD EARTH"

Fair Caller

MORTON DOWNEY TOPS RKO STAR LIST

Frances Marion Engaged by Irving Thalberg to Write Scenario; Hill to Direct

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23— Am I excited! One of my favorite books, "Good Earth" by Pearl Buck, has been selected by Irving Talberg as his first picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. It would do your heart good to see Irving back in his old stride thinking a mile a minute and making such plans for this picture, which should be one of the most interesting ever made.

Frances Marion has been engaged to write the scenario and that means there is an European trip in store for her. George Hill will direct. Frances and George Hill have always worked well together. Irving said today that he would make part of the scenes in China and part here. So far he has no cast in mind but I have an idea a Chinese girl will play Wong's wife.

Louella Parsons

The lookers-on who have expected to see Gilbert Roland play opposite Constance Bennett in all her pictures, are doomed for a little surprise. Darryl Zanuck, who concentrates on casting and doesn't make many mistakes, has borrowed Robert Montgomery from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for the lead man in "Moulin Rouge," the first picture La Bennett makes under her Twentieth Century contract. Connie told me at least five weeks ago that she was going to ask for Robert Montgomery for "Moulin Rouge" and it looks as if she had no trouble in getting what she wanted.

Myrna Loy the Lady

Max Baer can now excite in his love scenes in "The Prize Fighter and the Lady." The lady has been located. After testing this actress and that one Hunt Stromberg today decided that Myrna Loy, she of the red hair and long list of vampish, exotic roles back of her, is the one. The role, according to Joseph McGillicuddy Sherman, and he wouldn't try to sell me a bill of goods on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture would he? It's a nip. Myrna sings, and most exciting of all, she has Max Baer make love to her. Max admits he is good both as a screen lover and a fighter, and it's something these days to believe in yourself.

Fay Wray Upset

Fay Wray doesn't mind in the least being the screen love in Jack Holt's life, but it has upset her plans. She and her writer-husband, John Monk Saunders, had made all arrangements for a European trip when Fay was called back to the Columbia studio to play the heroine in "Man of Steel," a Bobby Norris production with Lambert Hillyer directing. She might have pouted more if friend husband himself hadn't been kept from any thought of vacationing in Europe by being handed "Bulldog Buster," his own story at Radio, to direct.

Chatter in Hollywood

We mentioned weeks ago that Edward Sedgwick, well known director, was matrimony minded. Then we heard nothing more. Today a close friend of his whispering the good news that he and Ebba Hayes, well known scenario writer and popular in Hollywood film circles, will tell it to the minister in about a week's time. Mrs. Sedgwick has obtained a divorce in Reno and now there isn't any obstacle in the way of Eddie and his promised bride.

Three "Alices" Picked

Some of us are invited by Paramount to look at twenty-nine tests of girls for Alice in "Alice's Adventures in Wonderland." Each test will be ticketed with a number. Three of the applicants who have interested the Paramount executives are Jill Chandor, Elsie Dvorak and Ida Lupino. The story of the tests of the Chandor girl was in the American Weekly last Sunday. She was chosen by Queen Mary to play Alice at Windsor Castle. The Dvorak girl is playing Alice in the Enchanted Theater at World's Fair for Tony Sarg. Miss Lupino, said by many to be the favored actress for the role, leaves for Hollywood Saturday from England.

Tallulah Bankhead is one of the honored few who has enjoyed the friendship of Greta Garbo. Garbo and Teddy De Bernard called on the Bankhead before she returned East. Julie Lang, the girl with ideas at Paramount, and Dick Hunt, at one time a newspaper man and now a publicity genius, sail for Honolulu tomorrow. They will be married at Frank Baxter's house tomorrow and their honeymoon will be enjoyed in the beautiful isle on the Pacific Ocean. The Skeets Gallaghers' infant daughter, Pam, will be christened at the Westwood Catholic Church Sunday by Father Cunningham. Mrs. Rita Kaufman and Bebe Daniels have been selected as godmothers, while William K. Howard is the godfather. A tea at the Gallagher home will follow the christening ceremonies. Prepare to meet a new Healy Stooge. Ted was out driving and stopped at a hen farm to buy a month-old Leo. Speaking of Ted Healy, he has signed a new contract with M-G-M.

Snapshots of Hollywood

LILA LEE celebrated the termination of her engagement to GEORGE HILL by lunching at the Vine Street Derby with JOHNNY FARROW. LILA had steadfastly refused to see JOHNNY while she was engaged. EVALYN KNAPP and DON COOK were others who have parted, reunited at the luncheon table at Al Levy's Tavern. JOAN CRAWFORD, with a few minutes to spare from the M-G-M studios, lunching at the Beverly Derby with FRANCHOT TONE. VINA DELMAR, the youngsters and the husband doing the big outdoor act at Lake Arrowhead. WINNIE LIGHTNER spending hours of her time rowing on the lake at Arrowhead. RICHARD DIX has taken himself to Arrowhead Springs to take a dip and drink the far-famed waters. WILLIAM GARGAN one of the four who rates a Honolulu trip with the CECIL DE MILLE company. He has signed a "Four Frightened People." AL ROGELL celebrated his birthday last night with a party. Comedy furnished by Hollywood's favorite comic, AL BOASBERG. CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, the bridegroom, BENN LEVY, entertaining. PEGGY CONKLIN stage actress from New York. That's all today.

MRS. CLARK GABLE CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW

Hollywood, nay, all Los Angeles, pays heed when Jean Harlow appears on the street. So the news photographer, catching sight of her in her flashy roadster, motored behind. It turned out she was going to call on Clark Gable, recently out of the hospital after a tonsil operation. In the Gable domicile the camera man captured this photograph of Mrs. Gable, hero Clark, and Miss Harlow. In a notation accompanying the picture the photographer writes that the flowers were the same he had glimpsed beside Miss Harlow in her auto. Times her tribute to a romantic leading man in several fine photoplays.

Exeter Theater

Robert Montgomery and Sally Eilers in "Made on Broadway and Charles "Chic" Sales in "Dangerous Crossroads" are the attractions at the Exeter for the remainder of the week.

Unique Idea in Tracy Movie

Manager Joseph H. Brennan of Loew's State has seen Lee Tracy's new picture "Turn Back the Clock," which opens tomorrow, and believes the story is so unusual that patrons should try to see the picture from its beginning.

"Most pictures," explains the showman, "are so constructed that one may pick up the plot at almost any point during the performance. But 'Turn Back the Clock' starts off with an extraordinary idea and I'm sure that the spectator will enjoy the more if he sees the picture from the start. I am therefore making a point this week of announcing the starting time of the feature picture. Here is the schedule: 12:03, 2:35, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00.

Globe Trotter

Latest developments in the Cuban crisis showing returned order instead of chaos, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, at Loew's State, with a graphic description of the entire situation by The Globe Trotter. Naval and military patrols prevent further looting and only in one quarter of Havana is there any additional disorder with revolutionists trying to smash a memorial plate to the exiled Machado, that is attached to a wall. First pictures made inside the palace with President des Cespedes posing with his cabinet are shown.

Gayety Theater

The Gayety today has a new program of vaudeville and motion pictures. On the screen will be shown Ruth Chatterton in "Lily Turner." The co-feature will be "What Price Decency."

Boston Girl in First Film

Judith Allen, recently much in the news after the revelation that she was Mrs. Gus. Sonnenberg, is to be the star of the Metropolitan's screen beginning Friday, September 1. This is her first movie—it is Cecil De Mille's "This Day and Age."

It was De Mille who selected the girl for stardom when she arrived in Hollywood as Mari Colman.

Vaude-Films

The Bowdoin has a new double bill and six acts of vaudeville.

The films are "Heroes for Sale," starring Richard Barthelmess, with Loretta Young and Aline McMahon.

Beckhard Has Big Plans for Hub Drama

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Art by name, and Art by nature, Arthur J. Beckhard on the business card—"ART" to his friends, and the artistic inspiration in his soul! By dint of brain plus labor he is become an interesting and important figure in the theater. By his announcement made to us, he is just become something of a Bostonian, and, so far as the drama goes, a vital figure along the Rialto. For he has hung up his hat to stay; he plans to make the Tremont his artistic home throughout this winter season.

* * *

This is the George Spelvin you may have seen that first week of "Goodbye Again." The wonders to his intimates is that he plucked up enough courage to go on and do a role. He did. And he did it well. Beckhard, you see, is a most engaging gentleman, almost like a manful boy to meet, but warming up, with time, into the most genial and likable of friends. He is small in his chariot, as he is Gibraltarish in his dramatic judgment and undertakings.

Through years we knew his work as half of Beckhard & MacFarlane. Quietly he used to inspect Broadway and its legit offerings. The drama was dead. So some said. Beckhard just "mulled" it over. Then he stepped out and up. "Another Language" set him firm on his feet. Since that he has come forth in bigger way. Down at Falmouth is his workshop—and now he is at the Tremont to stay. From hence he expects to send out his productions.

"I am in Boston to remain," he declares. "I like the city. I like the reception they have given my ventures. I simply put heart and soul into my work, and it makes me proud of myself to feel that so cultured a city as this acclaims my craftmanship."

He is most anxious to dispel any thought that Boston is a try-out spot for him.

"I try them out at Falmouth, whip them into shape, and then put them on here as fulfledged productions" he explains.

Last year he took his plays from Falmouth to Broadway; Boston is now becoming the premiere city. He smiles, happy as a boy, as he refers to the phenomenal success attending Jane Cowl's "Camille." So he is deferring her departure.

"I'll make it five full weeks for "Camille," he says.

After Miss Cowl will come Blanche Yurka in Sierra's "Spring in Autumn."

We talk of many things. His plans for the season. He has six plays in mind for production, two of them he is directing for friends. "By Your Leave," "The Rats of Norway," "He Sups With the Devil," "Hervey House," "Pilate," and "Brittle Heaven."

Beckhard himself is a grand director. From doorman to star, they all love him.

"He is "Art" to them all by name, and likewise enthusiastically Art by nature!

Real Eyeful

Frances Upton, in the Joe Cook galaxy for "Hold Your Horses," opening Monday next, at the Shubert.

Got Her Start Being 'Fired'

Frances Upton, aiding and abetting Joe Cook in "Hold Your Horses," due in at the Shubert, Monday night, says her big break came when she was discharged from a store job.

"I was showing the girls how high I could kick," she explains; "and the department manager, coming in suddenly, fired me on the spot. I shall always be grateful to him."

The late Julia T itchell saw her later.

He got her a job in "Little Jessie James." After that her own talent stepped her up the ladder to fame and stardom.

'Gold Diggers' at Uptown

The Uptown has been selected for the first showing, at popular prices, of "The Gold Diggers of 1933." This will be at the Uptown starting next Saturday.

The list of stars includes Warren William, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Aline MacMahon, Guy Kibbee, Ginger Rogers and Ned Sparks. There will be five shows daily.

Vaudeville

The Radio Aces will headline the new vaudeville; Monica and Ann Skelly, dancing sisters of Hal Skelly, will be another act. The dancers, Guy and Pearl Magley and Company; Frank Conville, comedian, and Olympia's Prize Winners, canine offering, will be other acts.

Famous Singer Will Reopen the Boston

By HARRIS MORGAN

Hats off to Charles Koerner, RKO regional director hereabouts! Not only is he leading in his company's Greater Show Season, swinging into being at Keith's, Saturday, but he has perfected plans for the reopening of the Boston theater, closed since last spring. He announces programs which look like the cream of the cream, and it may be added that flinging the portals wide at the Boston is in itself a vigorous aid to prosperity.

* * *

Koerner from the first impressed us as a go-getter. A few weeks ago, seeking suggestions, he outlined to us ideas and shows he wanted. That he has been busy since, is proven by what he is going to do. First of all, Keith's begins the Greater Show season, presenting a series of major movies. Katharine Hepburn in "Morning Glory" is the first.

Morton Downey

Then the Boston is set to open Friday, September 1st. For that initial week, Morton Downey will be the stage star.

"I have worked out my policy," Koerner told me today. "Keith's is to get the best of pictures, the kind audiences love. The Boston, in addition to first run films, will have the best of stage attractions. After Morton Downey, we shall bring Bill Robinson, the great tap dancer, with his own Negro show; then Earl Carroll's Vanities; then the Duncan Sisters in "Topsy and Eva"; Paul Whiteman and his band after them, and then Ted Lewis and his band.

"Nothing but the best for Boston—that list is the beginning. And at Keith's we shall have always truly superior motion pictures."

Koerner was asked who would manage the Boston.

"I am bringing Bert Henson here from Cleveland," he answered. "He is a veteran RKO executive."

Saturday next marks the beginning of a straight picture policy at Keith's.

Movie Clock

FENWAY—"Three Cornered Moon"; p. m., 2:03, 4:43, 7:19, 10:04.

FINE ARTS—"Alone"; p. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

MODERN—"She Done Him Wrong"; a. m., 9, 11:44; p. m., 2:28, 4:54, 7:20, 9:41.

RKO-KEITH—"The Secret of the Blue Room"; a. m., 10:07; p. m., 1:16, 4:15, 7:16, 10:19.

EXETER—"Made on Broadway"; p. m., 3:50, 6:35, 9:25.

UPTOWN—"Double Harness"; p. m., 3:35, 6:35, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Lily Turner"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:50, 5:50, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Three Cornered Moon"; a. m., 10:31; p. m., 1:19, 4:07, 6:55, 9:43.

STATE—"The Masquerader"; p. m., 12:30, 3:05, 5:15, 7:40, 10:05.

SCOLLAY—"Mary Stevens, M. D.," a. m., 11:59; p. m., 3:32, 6:35, 9:38.

ORPHEUM—"Sing, Sinner, Sing"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 12:25, 3:10, 6:45, 9:50.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Heroes For Sale"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:01, 4:53, 8:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The Devil's In Love"; a. m., 11:00; p. m., 2:00, 5:00, 7:55, 10:35.

Amusement advertisements on page 9.

Great Is the Glamour of the Screen When the Brightest Stars Play Their Parts Brilliantly

Mam'selle Katharine outlines to the wise Monsieur Menjou how together they can be forever happy.

Here is the siren Miss Dietrich doing the listening as Mr. Atwill maps their future bliss, puzzling to her, apparently.

Marie Dressler, queen of them all for laughter, and the star of the hilarious "Tugboat Annie," at Lowe's Orpheum, tomorrow. Wallace Beery is Marie's companion in this film.

Katharine Hepburn and Adolphe Menjou in romantic conference, during the progress of their love in "Morning Glory," to be given its premiere at RKO B. F. Keith's Saturday. The story deals with a lass who burns her butterfly wings on the Great White Way. Film opens the RKO Greater Show Season.

Marlene Dietrich pictures are always big events. To the Metropolitan tomorrow she comes as the star of "Song of Songs," and in this scene Lionel Atwill is trying his persuasive art to make her see their romance his way. He wins, but he loses later. The story gives the actress great range.

Lee Tracy, glib and clever, making a speech in "Turn Back the Clock," Loew's State feature. None can talk as rapidly as this actor, and he has his audience spellbound.

The Keyhole on the News

Soup Acquitted

Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton is very fond of mushrooms and the other night after a great quantity of them had been gathered on grounds of her summer home she asked her cook—a veteran of 16 years—to prepare mushroom soup for expected guests. The cook, having reached that stage where her opinion may be given, objected as usual to this dangerous soup.

"Matvena, be sensible," said Mrs. Hamilton, "when it is ready, cool some and let the dog have a little first. There is no danger whatever."

During the dinner, Mrs. Hamilton was startled when informed that the dog, Tony, was dead.

However, her hurried quest for formation that the pet had been information brought forth the in struck by an automobile.

* * *

All Wool

Mrs. Lothrop Withington sometimes shops at Plymouth, but in some respects finds service lacking. Last Tuesday, seeking to match some wool, she went to a Plymouth shop, and showed a sample.

"Never saw anything quite like that" said the shop keeper, "nice, though."

Mrs. Withington, asking permission to go behind the counter, soon matched the wool, exactly.

The shop-keeper was embarrassed.

"Some people are string savers" suggested Mrs. Withington," but it's seldom one comes across a wool hoarder."

* * *

Portrait

The impressive appearing individual walked right up to the newsstand and placed a determined hand on a publication which purports to expose the racket history and situation in Boston. With a grand gesture he paid the price for this information, such as it is and what there is of it, is.

"Thank you, Mr. O'Brien," said the newsboy, for it was indeed the former district attorney and present candidate for Mayor.

* * *

About People . . .

Duke Kahanomoku, the great Hawaiian swimmer looking Boston over after winning many swimming events at Lake Sunapee . . . Judge John Burns is the youngest judge ever appointed in Massachusetts . . . before this appointment he was an instructor at Harvard . . . Mr. A. R. Shaw, head of the Page and Shaw, Appollo and other candy concerns, is fond of tart grape fruit and does not like sweets . . . Mr. William Alexander, dean of the insurance men in the United States, is on his way to the World's Fair where he will preside at the Insurance Exposition Building . . . Mayor Sinclair Weeks of Newton, rides almost daily with his five youngsters over far flung bridle paths . . . Dr. Charles Mixter, Mr. Samuel Mixter and other of the Mixter clan are personally building a tennis court at their summer home at Hamilton . . . Boston firvmen are interested in the career of Bob Brown, Braves hurler, his father has been in the fire service for 27 years . . . James E. Fallon is a fanatic handball enthusiast . . . Hypnotism is having a sudden vogue in Boston . . . Dr. P. C. Young of the Harvard Psychological Laboratory, an authority on the subject, always decries public interest in the matter . . . Guy Murchie, Jr., whose book, "Men on the Horizon," has had vast success, is summering at Lancaster . . . Dr. T. K. Richards, until recently physician to Harvard's athletes, has returned from a trip down the Ohio River in a wherry . . . Mrs. Henry W. Peabody has an Itinerary of 33 towns for lectures discussing repeal . . . Charlie Devens, Harvard's gift to major league baseball, is an insurance agent during the winter . . . Dr. Frederic I. Weene is an ardent follower of the sport of swimming, probably because of the fact that his wife, the former Rose Pitnof, was the first woman ever to swim to Boston Light.

FAIR WINNER ANNOUNCED SUNDAY

Of course it is too bad that only 14 winners can be picked out of the thousands who competed for the title of "Typical New England Boys and Girls." But, that is true of all competitions throughout life and said has there been a better or more sportsmanlike spirit shown than that shown by the boys and girls who entered this competition.

Almost without exception they have written the editor saying, "If I cannot win then I want to congratulate the winners."

TASK NEAR END

The judges will soon complete their task of selecting the boy and girl who, with the parents of each, are to go the World's Fair at Chicago as guest of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and also the selection of the 12 others who will receive cash prizes of $100 each.

Next Sunday boys and girls in New England will learn when they get the Boston Sunday Advertiser just who the winners are. Of course there will be many disappointments, but the losers will keep their chins up and say "better luck next time."

"FINE GROUP," CAMPBELL

Patrick T. Campbell, superintendent of schools and one of the judges in this competition, said today:

"I have never seen a finer looking group of children. The future of New England is safe so long as it continues to produce this type of boy and girl. In my long association with youngsters I feel that I have learned sufficient of their characteristics to be able to read in the faces of each just what that particular boy or girl probably has for background and for character. I am thoroughly enjoying serving on this committee of judges."

LIQUOR GUARD TO QUIT POST

John M. Cunningham, who has had charge of more liquor than any other man in Boston, will relinquish that post in October when he retires as storekeeper of the Appraisers' Stores.

In the 13 years of the "noble experiment" it has been estimated that Cunningham cared for some $8,000,000 worth of seized liquor in the big brick warehouse at Northern and Atlantic ave.

He will reach the age of 70 on October 1 and plans retirement soon after, the remainder of his life to be spent in retirement with his wife and three children at 12 Gerald rd., Brighton.

Cunningham was appointed to the customs service in September 1885 as a laborer. He worked through the various stages of the service until he received his appointment as storekeeper 15 years ago. Cunningham was born in East Boston and lived there until recently.

Oregon Fire Strips Millions in Timber

Portland, Ore., Aug. 24—Rolling through millions of dollars worth of evergreen forests a giant forest fire in the North Oregon coast section burned savagely while 2000 fire fighters could do little more than flee to safety.

About 250 square miles of the area was in the actual fire district.

Farley Forecasts Wet Texas Vote

Washington, Aug. 24—Postmaster General James A. Farley has added his name to those who say Texas will go overwhelmingly for repeal Saturday, basing his opinion partially on a pile of telegrams responding to a speech he made to Texans against the 18th amendment.

Maine Pond Yields Body of Lost Boy

South Limington, Me., Aug. 24—The body of Peter G. Panages, 12, who disappeared while bathing with a group of friends was recovered from Sand Pond. The companions had searched the woods and shore for hours after they noticed he was missing.

LANE SISTERS WITH WARING

FRED WARING ROSEMARY LANE PRISCILLA LANE

The New England tour of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, famous collegiate radio orchestra, gets going tonight. He opens his tour in Springfield. Rosemary and Priscilla Lane, younger sisters of Lola Lane, actress, who furnish melody with the Pennsylvanians, are talking over a new song hit, with the "boss," Fred himself.

2 Bandits Caught After Bank Holdup

St. Anne Des Plaines, Que., Aug. 24—A posse of citizens pursued and captured two bandits who held up the manager of a bank here and robbed the bank of $1300 after forcing him at the point of a gun to remove his trousers.

The two men entered the bank while R. Lavoie, the manager, was eating his lunch. Lavoie attracted the attention of neighbors with his shouting and a posse set out in pursuit. They soon caught the pair.

Medford Mayor Names Strategists

Following announcement of his candidacy for reelection in Medford, Mayor John H. Burke last night organized his campaign committees and plans to take the stump within a few days to start the fireworks.

James L. Kelleher is chairman of the committee; Frank L. Mullett is treasurer and John J. Doyle, secretary. It is planned to organize committees for all of the seven city wards.

WARING OPENS DANCE TOUR

Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians open their first New England dance hall tour tonight in Riverside Ballroom, Springfield, followed by an appearance at Riverview Ballroom, Neponset, tomorrow night. It is expected that hundreds of dancers and music lovers will greet Mr. Waring and his collegians at both dance hals.

On next Saturday evening the aggregation will appear at Wilbur-on-the-Taunton, at Fall River and on next Monday evening the patrons of Bala-Cain, Shrewsbury, will have the pleasure of dancing to the strains of this popular orchestra.

This is the first series of dance engagements the Waring unit has played in five years. This organization is recognized as one of the outstanding attractions in the radio field. It broadcasts every Wednesday evening over the Columbia Broadcasting System network. For the past five years the Pennsylvanians have been successfully appearing in large theaters in the United States and Canada. They starred in three musical comedies during this period. For nearly six months they played in a single engagement at the Roxy theater, New York City.

China Goes 'Blue,' Bans Taxi Dancers

Peiping, Aug. 24 (INS)—A morality wave hit Peiping today with an official order banning Chinese taxi dancers in the city's public dance halls.

It's twenty cents a dance" in Peiping, but from now on it will not be with Chinese girls as partners. The city, under the direction of Mayor Yuan Ling, is undergoing a cleanup.

Meanwhile, Manchuria, lost to China, is being introduced to the one-piece bathing suit and the comely thing within it known as the bathing girl.

Sandslide Injures Man, Demolishes Car

Sayre, Pa., Aug. 24 (AP)—Robert Derry, 20, of New London, Conn., was seriously injured as a boulder loosened by rain slid down a mountainside and demolished his automobile yesterday.

Edward Perry of Stonington, Conn., escaped injury. They were students on their way to the University of Alabama.

Jessel Ready to Ask Norma to Marry

Chicago, Aug. 24 (CB)—George Jessel will ask Norma Talmadge to marry him the minute she gets divorced from her director-husband, Joseph Schenck—if she gets a divorce, that is.

"I haven't heard Miss Talmadge mention getting a divorce," said the famous stage actor when he arrived here from California by plane.

"But if she should get a divorce I'm going to propose to her, and hope she'll say 'yes.'"

Ely Appointee Takes Oath

Henry J. Ryan, appointed to the State Board of Housing by Gov. Joseph B. Ely, was confirmed yesterday by the Executive Council and sworn in by Gov. Ely.

O'DUFFY DEFIES BLUE SHIRT BAN

Dublin, Aug. 24 (INS)—Definitely scotching rumors he had been arrested, Gen. Owen O'Duffy, leader of the "Blue Shirts" which have been outlawed by Pres. Eamonn De Valera, arrived here today breathing defiance against the government.

He announced he would proceed to Waterford immediately, where he would address a "Blue Shirt" meeting despite the government ban. This formal announcement was interpreted as an official declaration against the government by the "Blue Shirt" leader.

Troops were reported to be concentrated in the Dublin area to man detention camps which may be necessary in the event of whole arrests of "Blue Shirts."

New York

ONE WAY $4.50 RAIL or MOTOR COACH and STEAMER

ROUND TRIP $6.50 MOTOR COACH and STEAMER

WEEK-END ROUND TRIP $5.00

Colonial Line

158 Summer St., Boston. Han. 4488

Amusements

METROPOLITAN

LAST DAY! ON THE STAGE DUKE ELLINGTON and His Famous Orchestra

"THE DEVIL'S IN LOVE"

tomorrow Her Song of Love

a woman's passionate pilgrimage to her love of loves . . . the lyric innocence of her beauty turned into a melody of marble by the hands of the man who took her heart.

Marlene DIETRICH in "THE SONG OF SONGS"

From the Story by Hermann Sudermann directed by Rouben Mamoulian

BRIAN AHERNE — LIONEL ATWILL ALISON SKIPWORTH

Fabien SEVITZKY and Grand Orchestra Playing RADIO IMPRESSIONS"

Arthur MARTEL at the console

FREE DANCING—Joe Rines 10 Platinum Syncopators

★ ON THE STAGE ★

A Rollicking Stage Revue of Hilarious Glee, Syncopation and Beauty starring "The International Favorite of Stage and Radio"

GEORGIE PRICE

and his entire company

Lee & Perrins Jack Starnes & Co. "For Saucy Fun" "20th Century Ideas" Three Brown Busters Eddie Stuart "Hop, Skip & Jump" "All Keyed Up" THE 7 HILLBILLIES "Cousins from Arkansas" THE 16 SILHOUETTE SWEETHEARTS

Amusements

HURRY! HURRY!! HURRY!!! LAST 2 DAYS

All Boston Acclaims America's Foremost Actress

ETHEL BARRYMORE

IN PERSON at RKO KEITH'S THEATRE

in addition to a Stellar Bill of Keith Vaudeville on Screen: "SECRET OF THE BLUE ROOM"

Miss Barrymore's Only N. E. Appearance At Popular Prices!

Amusements

WHAT IS IT THIS GIRL HAS ?

body knows what it is. But everybody knows the sensation . . . the incomparable Hepburn heart thrill!

KATHARINE HEPBURN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. in "MORNING GLORY" with ADOLPHE MENJOU Mary Duncan • C. Aubrey Smith

R K O RADIO PICTURE

Here Is The First Big Hit of—

R K O'S GREATER SHOW SEASON!

STARTS SATURDAY

WATCH FOR NEW LOW PRICES!

R K O KEITH'S

PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT RICHARD ARLEN MARY BOLAND "THREE CORNERED MOON"

ANITA PAGE ALAN DINEHART "I HAVE LIVED"

MODERN EDMUND LOWE-Wynne Gibson HER BODYGUARD MAE WEST-Spencer Tracy HE KNEW MEN

SCOLLAY Biggest Show Value in N. E. DAY AND DANCE 9 MARY STEVENS, M. D. 1—LITERATURE 1—

UPTOWN 1,000 Seats Continuous Concert 25c

ANN HARDING-WILLIAM POWELL "DOUBLE HARNESS"

Also Richard Barthelmess, "Heroes For Sale"

STARTS SAT.—THE SHOW OF THE CENTURY "GOLD DIGGERS of 1933"

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE

THURSDAY—FRIDAY and SATURDAY SHOW SUITABLE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS in Person Richard BARTHELMESS in HEROES FOR SALE with LORETTA YOUNG—ALINE MacMAHON

NEW GAYETY 1000 SEATS 15c TO 1 P.M. 25c EVENINGS

RUTH CHATTERTON-LILLY TUTHER-in "7 VAUDEVILLE ACTS" DOROTHY BURGESS "WHAT PRICE DEFIANCE"

BOSTON'S ONLY LEGITIMATE PLAY JANE COWL

in her new version of "CAMILLE" with N. Y. Cast. Mats. Wed. and Sat. Prices: $1 to 50c TREMONT

STATE

Tomorrow THE FUNNIEST COMEDY IDEA IN YEARS! LAUGH TILL YOUR SIDES ACHE! Stewart-Holbrook-Mayer present LEE TRACY in "Turn Back the Clock" with MAE CLARKE-OTTO KRUGER EXTRA! EL BROWN FEATURED STAGE HI-DE-HO Company

All Seats—Opening to 6:00—25c After 6:00—35c

Ends Today, Ronald Colman in "THE MASQUERADER"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM WASH. ST. HAMILTON PL.

VAUDEVILLE The Pick of Broadway

RADIO ACES MONICA & ANN SKELLY GUY & PEARL MAGLEY REVUE FRANK CONVILLE Olympia's Prize Winners Extra Stage Attrac. Mon. & Tues. Nights. "Future Stars"

Tomorrow "MINN and HANNA" Another Hilarious Hit! Marie DRESSLER Wallace BEERY in "TUGBOAT ANNIE"

Ends Today—"Sing, Sinner, Sing" with Paul Lukas-Leila Hyams

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

UNIVERSITY PORTER-4580 HARVARD SQ. ANN HARDING "Double Harness" Loretta Young "Midnight Mary"

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD CHAS. 3300 Regis Toomey-Anita Page "Soldiers of the Storm" George Arliss "WORKING MAN"

THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE Gloria Stuart-Richard Arlen "COLLEGE HUMOR" Joan Parker "What Price Innocence"

MALDEN

CLAREMONT MALDEN Eve. prices Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "Double Harness" Lionel Atwill "Gambling Ship" Starts Sat.—STRANGERS RETURN

STRAND MALDEN Tel. Malden 3711 Barbara Stanwyck "BABY FACE" Kay Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak"

REVERE

BOULEVARD and REVERE "HOLD YOUR MAN" Clark Gable-Jean Harlow "Pleasure Crisse" Constance Cummings Roland Young

ROXBURY

at the humboldt "CENTRAL AIRPORT" Richard Barthelmess "BELOW THE SEA" Fay Wray-Ralph Bellamy

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SQ. William Powell "THE KEY" Edna May Oliver "11 S. GRAND" 10 05

SOUTH END

EVE. 10c-25c Eve. 6, Palmisano "LITTLE GIANT" Helen Chandler "Alimony Madness" Mat. 10c Continuous 12:30 to 11:00 Every Sat. 6:00 Night

NATIONAL

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

PARAMOUNT PUBLIX NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON

ALLSTON Mat. Daily 2:15 STA 4410 Lew Ayres-Minna Gombell "THE HUISERS" Ginger Rogers-Norman Foster "Professional Sweethearts" Eve. Prices Before 6:30

CAPITOL COOLED Coming Sat., Lionel Barrymore, "Arsene Lupin Returns"

BRIGHTON CENTER

STA 6800 EGYPTIAN BRIGHTON Tonight Another Night MAE WEST "SHE DONE HIM WRONG" Helen Twelvetrees in "DISGRACED"

CAMBRIDGE

UNIV. 0672 CENTRAL SQ. Helen Twelvetrees "DISGRACED" "City Side-Janice Steele Rampling, Criterion"

HARVARD M. 2:30-7 Fay Wray-Gene Raymond "Ann Carver's Profession" Neil Hamilton "SILK EXPRESS"

CHELSEA

OLYMPIA M. 2:15-7:15 Walter Huston-Elissa Landi "I Loved You Wednesday" Rob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers "Made on Broadway"

DORCHESTER

CODMAN SQ. M. 2:30-7:15 Eve. 2 ACTS VODVIL WARNER BAXTER "I LOVED YOU WEDNESDAY" Cary Grant "Gambling Ship"

FIELDS M. 2:30-7:15 Nancy Carroll-Lew Ayres "I LOVE THAT MAN" Charles Rogers "MELODY CRUISE" Free Parking

MORTON M. 2:E. 7-8:30 Edmund Lowe "I LOVE THAT MAN" Charlie Ruggles "MELODY CRUISE" CONT. 2000 TONITE 3 ACTS OF VODVIL "DISGRACED"

STRAND M. 2:E. 7-8:30 Helen Twelvetrees-Bruce Cabot Rob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers "MADE ON BROADWAY"

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAM. 1200 JAMAICA Sylvia Sidney "Jennie Gerhardt" Phillips Richards-Fay Wray "THE BIG BRAIN" M. 2:E. 7-8:30 Free Parking

MATTAPAN SQ.

ORIENTAL Robert Montgomery "Made on Broadway" Also "DISGRACED" Free Parking Space 500 Cars Beverages & Cigarettes Gratis

NEWTON

NEWTON 0100 NEWMAN Tonight Another Night MAE WEST Sat. 2:15—Eve. 7:40 Helen Twelvetrees "DISGRACED"

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE Mat. 2:15 RIALTO "Jennie Gerhardt" Sylvia Sidney "THE BIG BRAIN" M. 2:E. 7-8:30

ROXBURY

ROXBURY High 0100 RIVOLI Ann Harding-Wm. Powell "DOUBLE HARNESS" Ray Francis-Walter Huston "Storm at Daybreak" M. 1:45-E. 7:15

SIMPSON'S Sat. 2:30 Mat. Daily 2:15 "Jennie Gerhardt" Sylvia Sidney "Emergency Call" Bill Boyd M. 1:45-E. 7:45 8:30

SOMERVILLE

M. 1:30-E. 2:5x STRAND "Reunion in Vienna" Diana Wynyard Mat. 2:Eve. 8 "DISGRACED"

WALTHAM

WALTHAM Mat. 30-50 EMBASSY Lowell and Hardy "The Devil's Brother" Rob't Montgomery-Sally Eilers "Made on Broadway"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR PUBLIX THEATRE

RAIN OR SHINE

WHOOPEE CRUISE

SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 26

MAL HALLETT AND HIS INCOMPARABLE ORCHESTRA

S. S. DOROTHY BRADFORD

DINE AND DANCE

OUTSIDE THE 12-MILE LIMIT—FROM 8 P. M. TO 3 A. M. Come aboard of Long Wharf, foot of State St., from 8 P. M. until 10. Cruise leaves 10 P. M., return 2:30 A. M. Shipboards, games, fragrance and many other features. RESERVATIONS NOW Under personal direction of Capt. Cool S. S. Co.

$1 Per Person NO STAGS

FREE CANNING BOOK

In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

SHUBERT Next Mon. Eve. MAIL NOW

JOE COOK

IN HIS NEWEST MUSICAL REVUE HOLD YOUR HORSES WITH A COMPANY OF 150

EVES. $2.50 MATINEES $1.50 $1.00 $.75

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles Robert Montgomery in "MADE ON BROADWAY" Chas. "Chic" Sale in "DANGEROUS CROSSROADS"

Fine Arts State Thea. Bldg. "ALONE" Issues Boston Stn. English films. Excellent Music Score

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

THE IMPORTANT SOCIAL EVENT of the week is the wedding on Saturday afternoon of Miss Mary Cleveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Cleveland of Concord to Mr. James George Guthrie Nicolson in the ivy-covered Trinity Church of Old Concord, at 4 o'clock . . .

Miss Helene Thompson, school friend at Concord Academy of Miss Cleveland's, will serve her as maid of honor . . . Miss Thompson gave a shower for the bride-elect on Tuesday of this week . . .

MARY CLEVELAND

Other attendants in the wedding party will be Mrs. B. Devereaux Barker, Jr., of Marblehead and Boston, who was the beautiful Jean Proctor before her marriage . . . Miss Dorothea Newman, daughter of Mrs. Frederic Eaton of Concord, who has been spending the summer visiting at Dublin, N. H., Bar Harbor and other resorts while her parents are in Europe . . . Miss Alice Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Newell of Commonwealth ave., who was also a classmate of the bride-to-be's at Concord Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell are giving a party on Friday night before the wedding for the bridal party, taking their guests to a popular night club for dancing later . . .

Mrs. Cleveland, the bride's mother, gave a large luncheon for the bridel attendants and their friends at her home in Concord on Tuesday last and Mr. Stuart Cook, lifelong friend of Miss Cleveland's, gave a dinner in her honor on Tuesday night . . .

Last week, Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Concord staged a bath-room shower for Saturday's bride . . . which, by the way, is about the most popular shower a bride can be given and they are such fun.

* * *

Helen Warren Returns Home

MISS HELEN WARREN, TALENTED DAUGHTER of Mrs. Samuel Warren of Essex on the North Shore, has returned from New York where she has been singing over the radio . . . Miss Warren has taken prominent parts in Vincent Club shows and spends most of her time studying music in Germany . . . she has taken part on the musical program at the Junior League on various occasions.

Miss Warren is a granddaughter of Mrs. Washington B. Thomas of Pride's Crossing. Mrs. Thomas has been spending a week-end in Maine visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner (Margaret Thomas) at Wiscasset.

Ambassador Andrew de Laboulaye of France, with Madame de Laboulaye and their children, Paul, Marie Therese, Agnes and Francois, have come to the Oceanside Hotel at Magnolia during the past week to remain until late in the season. Mrs. William Phillips, wife of the under secretary of state, drives over from Highover, their summer home at North Beverly to visit with M. and Mme. Laboulaye.

Fashion Show Held on North Shore

OWING TO THE INCLEMENT WEATHER, we were obliged to forego the pleasure of a visit to Prides' Hill Kennels yesterday to view the new fall fashions by Joseph'it of New York, under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Niedringhaus Meier, intimate friend of Mrs. Q. A. Shaw McKean (Margaret Sargent) who was hostess to the North Shore folk in the afternoon.

The McKean place in Beverly dates back to Revolutionary days and with good taste and appreciation for its tradition has been preserved in its original state. . . .

Mrs. McKean

Mrs. McKean, better known as Margaret Sargent, artist and painter of portraits, has a noteworthy collection of moderns which were on view yesterday,—Matisse, Picasso, Gauguin, Chirico and others. The fashion show was held in the Chirico Room where many objects of art are on display. . . .

Mr. McKean takes pride in his kennels and is now introducing the Afghan hound to this country, a royal breed. We have the pleasure of owning one, not from the McKean kennels, and they are a very intelligent and gentle companion.

* * *

To Occupy Old Hawthorne Manse

MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. AMES, who occupy the old Hawthorne Manse in Concord during the summer months, and who go into Cambridge for the winters, have just returned from the Gaspe Peninsula trip in Canada. . . .

* * *

Miss Bettina Hall, whom we had the pleasure of hearing in the gay musical play "Meet My Sister" at Cohasset last week, was glimpsed visiting the Concord Antiquarian Society rooms this week. Her sister, Miss Natalie Hall, who was studying for the grand operatic stage, has forsaken those plans and is now in musical comedy.

* * *

Robert Hallowell, Jr., of Boston, and John Morrill of Dedham left on Saturday for a trip to the Century of Progress Fair in Chicago . . . they are driving as far as Buffalo and will take the boat from there. . . .

Caught a glimpse of Mrs. Andrew J. Winslow, Jr., in town yesterday . . . very sporty in rose and dark blue angora suit with matching hat. The Winslows will stay down at Gloucester until October.

Latest Notes of Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

MILADIE HAS LEARNED cleverly to avoid the dreaded needs of wearing fashion, the whirlpools of over popular styles and the hurricanes of useless extravagance. All of these are to be avoided.

Mrs. Gorden Abbot of Boston and the North Shore is a young woman of fashion who heeds the changing styles and garbs herself accordingly. Her smart dark blue and white morning frock is exceedingly shaply and well adapted to early fall wear. She wears a becoming ruffle of white and a chic sailor hat of white trimmed with navy blue.

Miss Beatrice Fall also of the smart set on the North Shore, is another who chooses polka dots and wears them to nice advantage. Her red and white dotted silk banded in bright red and having one of the modish bow ties is one of her striking and good looking ensembles.

Mrs. Harold Tolman, who so graciously entertained at the ball following the Cohasset horse show, is another smart lady of fashion. She was charmingly garbed in a soft pastel shade lace frock that was most becoming to her. Her daughter, Miss Virginia, looked especially nice in a white satin evening frock with a wide white ermine summer cape.

MISS ALICE AMES HALL PLANS OCTOBER WEDDING IN DEDHAM

NORTH SHORE SALE BENEFITS -:- ONE OF SOCIETY'S CHARITIES

JANE, BOGARDUS

ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL charity benefits which society leaders have conducted on the North Shore this season, was the sale of handiwork, held at Swampscott for the benefit of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union. Miss Jane Bogardus, one of society's fair young workers in the cause of many charities, was snapped as she sold some toilet articles to Mrs. George Alfred Place of Weston. (Boston American photo.)

MRS. G. A. PLACE

Three Sisters Among Bridal Attendants

MISS ALICE AMES HALL'S three sisters will be among the charming galaxy of attendants surrounding her at her marriage to Mr. William L. Williams, which is slated for the last week in October, the exact date not having been decided yet.

The ceremony is to be performed in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Dedham with a small reception at Meadowside, the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. George E. Hall in Bridge st., Dedham. Only the families and very close friends are to be invited to the reception.

Miss Jean Ames Hall, Miss Elizabeth Ames Hall and the prospective bride's future sister-in-law, Miss Eleanor Williams, are to attend her as bridesmaids. Her married sister, Mrs. Lothrop H. Wakefield (Catherine Ames Hall) of Dedham will be the matron of honor. Miss Alice Hall was honor maid in the wedding of Mrs. Wakefield last September, which took place in the same church.

Mr. Benjamin Williams will attend his brother as best man.

Miss Hall attended Westover school and is a Junior League member. Her finance graduated from Harvard and is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston, the Hasty Pudding and the Owl Clubs.

Miss Hodges Heads Group for Fiesta

Miss Barbara L. Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Hodges of Brookline and Marblehead, is chairman of the entertaining committee which is co-operating with the professional talent during the Fiesta Fantastique that is being presented on the deck of the Folcastle of the Hotel Rockmere in Marblehead this evening and tomorrow evening.

Among the entertainers who are assisting Miss Hodges are Miss Ellen Bottomley and Miss Nancy Faxon who will sing and Mr. George Wightman and Miss Frances Shuman who will play piano solos.

The patronesses for this occasion, which is being given for the benefit of the Silver Star Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, include Mrs. Paul Gring, Mrs. William E. Rudeing, Mrs. Leroy Race, Mrs. Everett Paine, Mrs. Herbert Gale, Mrs. M. P. Clough, Mrs. C. P. Blimm, Jr., Mrs. G. W. Dunckley, Mrs. J. H. Edwards, Mrs. Jacob C. Loose and Mrs. A. B. Clay.

Don Corio, the director, suggests that reservations be made immediately to insure good tables. The orchestra will start playing at 7:30 for those who wish to start dancing early. At 8:30 the fireworks in anticipation of the Fiesta will be displayed, while at 9:00 the curtain will rise for the main program, after which there will be dancing until early morning. In the event of rain the affair will be held in the Folcastle.

Mrs. Joseph R. Ely, Miss Jane Bogardus and Mrs. Katherine S. Langmaid are the general chairmen for this Fiesta.

Debutantes at No. Shore Event

The Oceanside Theater in Magnolia will be the scene this evening of a fashionable gathering of the North Shore's social set on the occasion of a program of monologues and character sketches by Cornelia Otis Skinner. The proceeds of the entertainment are to benefit the Oceanside Health Center.

Miss Alice Burrage, Miss Anne Sorwell, Miss Margaret Stockton and Miss Phyllis Forbes, four of this season's most popular debutantes, will perform their duties at this important event.

Among the patronesses for the entertainment are Mrs. Godfrey L. Cabot, Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Mrs. E. Prescott Rowe, Mrs. Edward M. House, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Cabot and Mrs. avid Loring.

Concert Ushers Are Chosen

Several of this season's debutantes will serve as ushers at the outdoor concert at the Dean Road Playground, presented by the People's Symphony Orchestra, this evening.

Miss Eileen Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manning A. Williams of Newton Center, is a deb of this year, and will usher tonight. Two sister debutantes, Miss Helen Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Tracy Hubbard of Brookline, and Miss Ruth Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams of Beacon st., are included on the usher list with Miss Susan Robins, Miss Katherine Robins and Miss Hazel Armitage.

The Misses Charles H. McDowell, Roger F. Burkhardt, John S. Bridges, 3rd., Howard A. Reynolds, Robert M. Read, and Lawrence S. Leland will assist with usher duties this evening.

Chase - Dickinson Bridal in Fall

There is a great deal of interest in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Sally Lewie Dickinson, daughter of Mrs. Henry C. Dickinson, of Charleston, West Va., to Mr. Clarence Ryland Chase of Boston and Ellsworth, Maine, the son of Mrs. Clarence Ellig Chase.

Elegance Asserts Itself Boldly

TOO MUCH cannot be said in favor of the revival of a pre-war elegance in dress. This attempt has been made before, to be sure, but more or less half-heartedly, and nothing ever came of it. Usually this has been explained by the inference that modern life is too simple to lend itself to elaborate clothes.

Nevertheless, women have tired of barren simplicity. There is every indication that real elegance is with us to stay.

* * *

The transition from simplicity to elegance has already made long strides. Evening fashions best lend themselves to this transformation. A careful study of the silhouette, fabric trends and color charts makes a very clear picture of what to expect for the fall. Unquestionably there is some elaboration, unquestionably fashions are more elegant and proud.

More and more, the silhouette of the 1880-1890-1910 fashions exerts themselves. As you've read in our story a few days ago, Mae Westian fashions are an enormous influence. Some designers deny this, admitting only that the recent "She Done Him Wrong" movie was simply an added impetus to a silhouette which was working itself up anyway. A new Deitrich picture also adds to the significance placed on mid-Victorian fashions.

Of course the figure is extremely modernized. Nothing whatsoever, I'm sure, could persuade us to given even a slight nod of approval to the wasp-waist of those days. Instead we girdle ourselves to look slim and straight. Or like a mermaid.

Even young girls will be slipped into the slimmer, elegant fashions. However, these are made to look youthful in spite of the contrary impression, as a glimpse at the illustration will prove. Quite the quaintest idea in a long time came along with this popular dress—with slim straight skirt ending in a wide hem lined in a pleated frill, commonly called the dust-ruffle. In movement, the heavily pleated ruffle comes out from hiding under the hem.

A familiar type is of black taffeta, with a one-quarts tulle pleated under-frill. A much more unusual example which we've seen has a pale faded blue flounce under a deep plum satin dress. Simply delightful. In profile, the double puffed sleeves jut out at the back, giving the newest "Winged Victory" silhouette.

* * *

If you were drawing a complete picture with the rest of the costume to complement this dress, the gloves may match the dress fabric. The evening wrap would be so long it would probably completely hide the gown underneath. The coiffure would be sleek, to look carefully dressed. Either a jewelled ornament, or two little black velvet bows would be tucked behind the ears.

Women have tired of barren simplicity—and are turning to pre-war elegance, as described in the accompanying article.

Society Notes

AMONG THE SOCIALLY prominent girls whose services are often enlisted these days as models in the fall fashion shows are Miss Jane Bogardus, Miss Eleanor Stephenson, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., and the Misses Betty and Margaret Swift and Miss Priscilla Goodenough who are to be mannequins in the fashion parade at E. T. Slattery's on Sept. 7.

* * *

Miss Betty Minter, tall and lovely looking daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Minter of Brookline, has been visiting at Lake Sunapee

Catherine Josephine Connolly Is Bride in West Roxbury

AMONG THE SOCIALLY PROMINENT weddings of the summer is the marriage today of Miss Catherine Josephine Connolly, daughter of Mrs. Catherine E. Connolly, of West Roxbury, to Mr. Edward Richard Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Eastman of New York. The ceremony is in the Church of the Holy Name at 10 o'clock, the Rev. Dennis Welch, a former classmate of the bridegroom, officiating. A reception at the Woodland Country Club, Auburndale, follows.

Miss Connolly selected for her bridal costume a gown of white velvet, cut on train, worn with a princess cap with a long net veil. She carries white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Louise, as maid of honor wears Gloria red velvet, with matching hat and a spray of white gladioli, with tinge of red edges.

Mrs. Robert Wenger, whose marriage took place in June, serves at matron of honor. She is also a sister of the bride, and her gown, as well as those of the two bridesmaids, is of Gloria red velvet, with hats to match, and sandals in the same shade. Adding a French touch, lavender gladioli completes the costumes. Miss Esther Connolly and Miss Catherine Dorgan are the bridesmaids.

Attending the bridegroom as best man is Mr. Raymond Connolly, of West Roxbury, a brother of the bride. Mr. Arthur and Mr. Robert Connolly, Mr. Robert Wenger and Mr. Charles Magavern are the ushers. The bride is being given in marriage by her oldest brother, Mr. Timothy Albert Connolly.

Mrs. Catherine Connolly, mother of the bride wears a gown of violet velvet, a corsage of gardenias and matching roses as the only trimming. With this she wears a violet velvet hat. The mother of the bridegroom selected blue velvet and ermine, with gardenias as a corsage.

After a short visit to New York, the couple will leave for Bermuda on board the Monarch of Bermuda. They will make their home in Boston.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE RILEY announce the marriage of their sister, Miss Elizabeth Conlon, to Mr. Harold George Kern, on Wednesday August 23. They will make their home at Chesterfield rd., West Newton, after the 4th of September.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DOLAN and family and Mrs. Mary Dolan of Boston are at their summer home at Duxbury for the balance of the month.

* * *

AT THE HOME OF MISS MARION FOLEY at Allerton, a large gathering of friends from Castine, Me., were entertained. The family residence is well known on Nantasket ave.

* * *

EMMANUEL COLLEGE GIRLS of the Bayside and Allerton sections of Nantasket have planned a large dansant on Sept. 5, at Pemberton Inn, with the noble purpose of helping to aid the fund for the orphans and sick kiddies that are annually taken care of by Variety House. Reservations are in Sunset Point.

Evelyn Reardon

The capable hands of Miss Mildred O'Donnell of Medford. Dancing is planned from nine until two o'clock.

A committee of popular young ladies has been decided upon, who represent all sections of Greater Boston. Miss Rosemary O'Neil is the chairman, assisted by the Misses Margaret O'Neill, Kay Marr, Marie Barry, Mildred O'Donnell, Grace O'Donnell, Joan Sawyer, Mary Dolan, Esther Reardon, Dorothy Hatch, Grace Maloney, Katherine and Anna Dooley, Mildred Murphy, Rosamond Adams, Claire Fallon, Eleanor Fallon, Veronica, Evelyn and Muriel Reardon, Betty Walsh, Florence Gillis, Dorothy Potterson, Ruth Keenan, Ruth Gadis and Kay Shields.

Also on the committee are the Misses Eleanor Phalen, Eleanor Sullivan, Helene, Betty and Eleanor Crosby, Nina Edmunds, Dorothy Edmunds, Mary Callahan, Agnes McHugh, Dorothy and May Forrest, Jane Holland, Ada Erlanson, May and Anna McCarthy Catherine Hanafan, Dolly Rooney, Mildred Sheehan, Kathleen Shields, Kathleen Fleming, Alice Boland, Josephine Rogers, Claire Flaherty and Estelle Dolan and Odrienne Sullivan.

Author's Marriage on Aug. 3 Revealed

New Canaan, Conn., Aug. 24—The wedding of Barbara Allen Knapp, daughter of Mrs. Robert Cole Knapp of New York city, to John Hyde Preston, New Canaan author was announced here.

The announcement said the ceremony was performed Aug. 3 in New York city. The couple left for Vergennes, Vt., where they will make their home temporarily.

"PLEASE USE INFLUENCE TO STOP COPIOUS SPRINKLING OF PERFUME," MAN URGES

Velvet Lends Itself to Classic Simplicity Which All Bridal Gowns Should Possess

By Charline Davenport

THE MOST DRAMATIC moment in a girl's life is the one when she sweeps up to the altar on the arm of her father and makes her vows to love and honor the man of her choice. It is a serious business, this business of marriage, and fortunately the fine intelligence which this present generation has developed for itself, has boiled down all show and hysteria to the beautiful, solemn ceremony marriage should be.

We are concerned with dressin the bride for this all important occasion. If the wedding is to be a formal one, in church, and with all of the relatives and most of the friends of both sides of the family present, a girl should have all of those things she has dreamed about, a train, a veil and a charming bouquet to throw to her bridesmaids.

Choose Velvet

Many of the smartest fall brides are choosing velvet, it lends itself so beautifully to the classic simplicity which above all things the wedding gown must possess.

If, however, a girl has the feeling that she wouldn't be quite legally married unless she wore satin, surely satin should not be shunned in favor of velvet, especially this season.

Although the most important thing about the bride's gown is to have her "adore" it there are still a few points which must be considered.

The petite bride must watch the length of her train, or she might give the impression that the train is taking the bride to the altar, and when the bride is very petite, a lace gown in a dainty pattern is often the most becoming thing she can wear.

More about this subject of trains. A wedding dress which does not, at least, sweep the floor in back, is, to our way of thinking, like a boat without oars or a rose bush without blossoms. Especially if the bride selects a long veil, a little foundation for the veil is necessary to complete the picture, or the dress will look bobbed.

Latest in Veils

And speaking of veils, the very latest thing is the short veil which is attached to a cap or a hat. Don't, please, let that statement discourage you from wearing yards and yards of tulle, if you so desire. After all, the wedding dress and veil are two things which pass by that didactic lady, Mrs. Fashion, with an independence which is refreshing.

A few more don'ts and do's. Don't wear gloves if your dress has long sleeves that belong naturally to most wedding dresses. Your hosiery should be French nude, or on the skin tones you usually wear in the evening. Above your shoes, little lady, should be crepe or faille, adorned at the toe with a dainty bunch of tulle and orange blossoms.

Good luck, and all happiness to you! If all the world loves a lover, and he is almost the least important man at a wedding that surely makes the lovely bride all aces.

Happiness in Spite of Success

By HELEN ROWLAND

"A CAREER is better than a career" is offered by Reader's Digest as the late Elizabeth Marbury's philosophy for women.

Helen Rowland

• • •

I never heard Miss Marbury use those words, but well do I remember her frank, blunt arguments in favor of love, marriage and domesticity for women in preference to ANY career, however brilliant. Yet Elisabeth Marbury lived and died a "career woman." To her marriage was "the best corner in the world" — for some OTHER woman.

• • •

Just what DOES a career bring a woman? That's a vital question today.

• • •

The best thing it brings her is work—hard work, and sometimes the work she WANTS to do.

• • •

It brings her the thrill of achievement — and the bitter pangs of failure.

• • •

It brings her excitement and stimulating interests—and long days of dull drudgery. It brings her travel, adventure and contacts with interesting people—and lays her open to the painful attentions of bores and banters on and autograph collectors.

• • •

If she succeeds, it brings her plaudits and admiration and front-page publicity — and envy and gossip and petty persecutions from the small fry.

• • •

It brings her many chances to marry—and sometimes several marriages.

But it does NOT bring her HAPPINESS!

• • •

A woman may find happiness in spite of her success— but never because of it.

• • •

The humblest little newlywed, sewing on a baby's gumpe or shopping for a bassinet, enjoys a keener thrill than the most popular prima donna bowing to the Golden Horseshoe.

• • •

The simplest little housewife, hemming a pair of gingham curtains for her kitchenette, gets a bigger kick out of her task than the most brilliant novelist laboring over a chapter of her next best seller.

• • •

A successful career means the sacrifice of most of the things in life that a normal woman's heart really craves. No time to play or to go to parties or to do any of those little things around the house that every woman's fingers are itching to do.

• • •

Still a "career woman" is born that way! She doesn't CHOOSE a career. Her career chooses HER. And success is like a live wire; once you grasp it, you just can't let GO somehow. Some women were born for a career—and some women were born to be happy. Only a rare few were born for both.

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'Keeping Fit Diet'--60 Days

Thirty-seventh Day

BREAKFAST:
Orange juice (¾ glass).
Hamburg steak (1 ball).
Bran muffin (1).
Butter (½ pat).
Coffee or tea.
Milk (¼ glass).

LUNCH:
Stuffed pepper, corn (1).
Chiffonade salad.
Baked cocoanut custard (1 serving).
Coffee or tea
Milk (¼ glass).

DINNER:
Cranberry juice cocktail.
Mixed grill, lamb chop (1), kidney (1), crisp bacon (2 slices).
Mashed potatoes (2 tablespoons).
Butter (½ pat).
Fresh green peas (1 serving).
Carrot and celery salad, mineral oil mayonnaise.
½ cantaloupe.
Coffee or tea
Milk (¼ glass).

For recipe of Chiffonade Salad, send stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Remember, on a certain day each week weigh yourself on the same scales at the same time and keep a written record of your weight.

Back numbers of the "Keep Fit Diet" may be obtained by sending 3-cent stamp for each day required to the Circulation Department, Boston Evening American.

AUTUMN BRIDE RADIANT IN WHITE VELVET

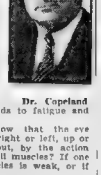
Capturing all the restraint and elegance so necessary in a wedding gown, this model in white transparent velvet, is a gown which almost magically makes the bride beautiful beyond her fondest dreams. If you will give us the necessary information as to your coloring, height and weight and about the amount you wish to pay for your wedding gown, we will be happy to make suggestions to you as to where you are most likely to find the most becoming costume for this all important occasion. Write or 'phone Margaret Mangan, Boston Evening American, Liberty 4000.

Subdued Light Is Always Best for Eyes When Reading

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

IT IS COMMON to hear people complain of their eyes and say "Oh, my eyes pain me so. They burn and ache. I must stop reading or get new glasses."

In most instances pain in the eyes can be traced to muscular weakness. These symptoms are due to the excessive use of the muscles of the eyes. Like other muscles of the body, excessive strain leads to fatigue and pain.



Dr. Copeland

Do you know that the eye moves to the right or left, up or down, in or out, by the action of certain small muscles? If one group of muscles is weak, or if a single muscle is defective, more work is placed on other muscles. This causes them to tire quickly, causing pain and burning discomfort. The pain may become severe and of such a nature as to cause great anxiety and worry.

Eyestrain is especially common in persons whose occupations demand frequent and excessive use of the eyes. For example, it is a common complaint among stenographers, typists, librarians, proofreaders and followers of other similar professions. At times it becomes necessary for the victim to change his occupation and engage in work that does not require excessive use of the eyes.

Do not by any means is change in occupation always necessary. The strain and weakness may be of a temporary nature and may be corrected by eye exercises and the wearing of proper glasses.

A method of treatment sometimes is as follows: The patient is instructed to use the eyes in the opposite direction than that to which he has been accustomed. For example, if he has been reading with the light from the left side, he is instructed to adjust his chair so that it falls from the right side. This causes new muscles to do the work.

Often eyestrain and eye pain can be traced to excessive reading or reading in a dimly lighted room. If your eyes tire easily do not read too much, and above all, use a reading lamp with a soft, subdued light. The light should illuminate the reading page but never produce a glare. Avoid small print and never read on a moving train or while in a recumbent position.

Eyestrain may lead to chronic complaints, such as headache, nausea, indigestion, lack of appetite and other disturbances. Often the eyes are not suspected as the underlying cause of the trouble.

I would advise all sufferers from eyestrain to get expert advice. If necessary, glasses should be worn. It is foolish to let pride interfere.

Bear in mind that the longer you neglect any ailment of the eye, the longer it will take to cure it. The eyes are precious organs that can never be replaced. Take care of them and protect them from injury.

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Huge Sleeves Slim Down Hip Lines

By MARIAN MARTIN

THE NEW FASHION we are using in fall dresses much in the way of slimming things to do. Wide sleeves are noticeably important, hips adopt a sylphlike slimness.

Pattern 9697 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ¾ yard contrast.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern.

Send your order to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York N. Y.

She May Have Shown Her Love for Boy Too Plainly

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

I WAS going with a boy for quite a while, just for friendship. And the last two times he called me up he said he thought I was angry with him, but why, I don't know. Friends of mine saw him and he told one of them that he thought I was very nice, but he thinks I don't want to see him. Another friend said to him "Will you be here next week, I'll bring — down" (meaning me). He said, "No, I won't be here I love another girl." MARJORIE.

Dear Marjorie—It depends on the degree of per[illegible] independence you possess. If you belong to the high-spirited class, you won't stand for that sort of a deal. You've done nothing to the boy and he's quit you cold, to a your friends he has another girl. If it's possible you may have shown him too plainly how deeply you were interested? This often frightens them away.

She's Invited to a Long-Distance Party

On two different occasions I have been asked to go to parties given about 50 miles from the city. These boys who invited me to go with them all work in the same place I do. I have heard that they have "steady" girl friends, and so I refused to go with them. Do you think it shows any fault of mine that these boys should ask me to go out with them, when they are supposed to have "steady" girl friends? One of them denies having a "steady" girl friend and keeps asking me to go with him. He is very nice, and I'm particularly fond of him.

HELEN

Dear Helen: It seems to me a party of this kind would be more pleasant if another girl or two of your acquaintance were included, especially as you don't know any of the "steadies" of the boys inviting you. Sometimes young ladies are not very cordial under such circumstances, and you'd feel more comfortable to have one or two of your own girl chums along.

She Likes to Dance; He Doesn't

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I fell in love with a young man of 25. I am 21. I am very fond of dancing and parties. He is of a very domestic nature and doesn't care for these things at all. He objects to my going to any place of amusement. When I go out with my girl-cousin to a dance, he gets angry and jealous. He is afraid I'll confide him, but I love him with all my heart. Could we be happy, if he wants me to give up everything for him?

WORRYING

Dear Worrying: He is always a question in my mind if two people with such opposed tastes could be really happy if they married. You are exceptionally fond of the innocent amusement of dancing; what normal girl isn't? And the boy friend is violently opposed to it. Also, he is jealous and doesn't like to see you go to a dance with your girl cousin. You are likely to resent this opposition to what you regard as harmless recreation if you marry this young man, more than you do now.

Decorating With Old Books

By Annice Brink

TAKE YOUR beloved tramps out of the attic and sundry closets and make them part of your decoration scheme. Books, we're talking about. You know, the pet copy of Alice in Wonderland that Janie left under the apple tree the night that it poured so, or those really good novels by Wilia Cather, Zona Gale, and Edith Wharton that were lent around the neighborhood until they became dog eared.

A room without books lacks personality. A room with books put up for show, carefully chosen for the eye of an important visitor, is like a false face. If you decorate Van Dyke detective stories and display Rousseau, you're doing yourself an injustice.

• • •

How to make these tramps presentable? All you need is a choice of papers, and working materials of glue and scissors. You can get a variety of entrancing papers—machine-printed imitation hand-blocked brilliantly flowered papers from Italy; modern gay designs from Czechoslovakia and Germany; quaint old French patterns; and novel Japanese papers.

Cover your mystery stories in startlingly bright ones. The children's books in dainty figured French papers. The possibilities are endless. You need only exert a little imagination, and the right cover for the right book will give you that much more pressure.

• • •

Paste carefully, cut accurate patterns and have the finished job clean and without any upstanding corners. Then bring your books into the living room. Place them on the end table, window seats, everywhere and your room will spell "home."

A stamped, self-addressed envelope will bring you details on covering books at home to fit your color scheme. Write to Annice Brink, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Square, Boston.

Boston Women Are Sensible on the Subject of Scents and Use Them Sparingly

By Therese Deschamps

AT LEAST one gentleman is reading our columns. Here is proof in the form of a large sheet of note paper in a good masculine script ornamenting it and a far from feeble request penned in no uncertain terms.

"Please use your influence with the women of this town to omit the copious sprinkling of perfume on, over and about them."

And so—we rush in defend our readers but at the same time we wish to say also in no uncertain terms, that the women of Boston, or most of them, use excellent taste, not only in the selection of their perfumes but in the discreet use of them.

Mister—you should try Paris, Madrid or our own New York for the heavy scent that forecasts the entrance of the lovely little lady. Then, and then only, will you appreciate Boston and all it stands for—or doesn't stand for in the way of using the synthetics. Perfume, good perfume, is not synthetic, but a product which demands a great talent to create a sense of the fitness of things, to wear.

Flower Odors

Most women prefer the flower odors to the heavier eastern perfumes, and it is fun finding the correct scent to interpret one's innermost thoughts, mood or temperament.

Then there are women who will not be content with one perfume. They want a woodsy aroma when they don sports clothes, a somethither scent when they are in a formal evening gown and a good, wholesome perfume when they attend lectures on child psychology.

Use Sparingly

But whether you use one perfume which you earnestly hope becomes so identified with YOU that wherever and whenever the breeze catches a whiff of it, he promptly retreats to your side — or whether you use perfume for every mood of the day, one and all must be applied with a British instinct for sparingness.

If we take a page out of the book of one of the cleverest French women in America today, we put our perfume in an attractive atomizer and after our bath we spray it on us. We do pretend it is a shower bath, e their.

At your request we will send you the names of the smartest, newest and best perfumes now on the market. Please give us some idea of your type, your favorite color and favorite flower. Address Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. Enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope, please. This column is continued in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Beauty Queries and Answers

Thinning Nails

Question: Will you please tell me how to acquire almond shaped nails? Sometimes when I cut my cuticles there is a rough edge. Tell me what to do please. Sincerely yours, Miss C. C., Boston.

Answer: You can train the nail into an almond shape by pressing the cuticle down long and narrow. Then file the tip into the oval line also. Cutting cuticles is very likely to leave rough edges. Use cuticle remover instead. Also oil the skin about the nails every night or so.

Darkens Hair

Question: I wish my hair to be a slightly darker brown but not dyed. What can I use? Thank you, Miss E. F., Brookline.

Answer: There is a harmless rinse that darkens hair. The same one that is used to cover gray hairs sprinkled through brunette locks. Please send a stamped, self-addressed envelope requesting your request, and we will mail you the trade name.

Prizewinning Sponge Cake Gains Much Praise

By MARTHA LEE

WE HAD simply wonderful luck with the 4-egg sponge cake recipe that won a prize for Mrs. [illegible] of 29 Stockton st., Dorchester," writes Mrs. S. C. A., of Allston — and so many others have sent us about the same message that we are going to repeat the recipe today, together with three other sponge cakes that we have tested in the Martha Lee Cooking School.

4-Egg Sponge Cake

Beat the yolks of 4 eggs until thick and lemon colored; then add gradually 1 cup of sugar and 4 tbsps. cold water and continue to beat this mixture until thick. Add ½ tsp. lemon and ½ tsp. orange extract. In a measuring cup put 2 tbsps. potato flour, a pinch of salt and ½ tsp. baking powder. Fill the cup with sifted flour, making 1 level cup in all. Sift this 2 or 3 times and add to the yolks. Then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of 4 eggs. Bake in a moderate oven (325 F.) for about one hour.

Water Sponge Cake

2 egg yolks
1 scant cup sugar
½ cup hot water
1 tsp lemon juice.
2 egg whites
1 cup flour
1½ tsps baking powder
¼ tsp. salt

Beat yolks until thick and lemon colored; add half the sugar gradually and beat; add milk, remaining sugar, lemon, whites of eggs beaten stiff and flour mixed and sifted with baking powder and salt. Bake 35 minutes in a moderate oven, 350 F.

3-Egg Sponge Cake

3 eggs
1 cup sugar
1 cup water
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp vanilla

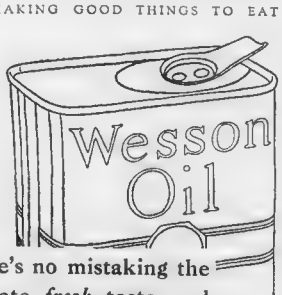
Beat eggs with Dover beater until light, add a few grains of salt, the sugar gradually, flavoring and the water beating all the time. Mix flour and baking powder and fold gently into the egg mixture. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 deg. F., in a buttered, floured cake pan.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Oatmeal
Bacon
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Chopped Olive and Salad
Dressing Sandwiches
Cheese and Tomato Sandwich
Sliced Peaches Angel Cake
Tea (hot or iced) Milk

DINNER
Chilled Grapefruit Juice
Creamed Chicken in Patty Shells
Riced Potatoes
Scalloped Eggplant
Rolls and Butter
Sliced Bananas in Soft Custard
Angel Cake Coffee (hot or iced)



There's no mistaking the delicate *fresh* taste and the creamy smoothness of home made mayonnaise.

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

FOR MAKING GOOD THINGS TO EAT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Bridal Gown

Photographed in Miss Davenport's article is from

The Bridal Shop

THE BRIDAL SHOP—SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

This Is Life

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Billy Sunday is no fool. His recent announcement that he believes that the 18th amendment will soon be repealed and that he is going to stop preaching prohibition is a pretty interesting sign of the times. He does not say "and therefore I will quit preaching prohibition," but he might just as well have said it.

Billy Sunday can tell from straws which way the wind is blowing—and this time they are not straw ballots, either—he can guess the number of swallows that make a summer. He is still a wise guy. So he is going back to preach the gospel," which is an evangelist a business in the first place.

The kind of evangelism practiced by Billy Sunday is very largely of that popularized by Moody and the older revivalists depends on crowd popularity for its success. Crowd popularity and the backing of the more solid and important men in the community. When Billy Sunday was at the height of his fame when his tabernacle sessions were front page news all over the country, it was no accident that the business elements in his community supported him. The local churchmen were not always glad to see him come since a Sunday revival meant that the established churches had to mark time sportfully and go into the red financially while he was around.

But once he began had got around that a Sunday revival meant a working class satisfied with low wages and long hours, their eyes fixed on a happy eternity in Heaven instead of a better job on earth, business could usually be counted on to back Sunday up. And his violent tirades against drinking, gambling, dancing and the like were thoroughly in harmony with a day that calculated everything on a basis of dollars and cents and believed that anything which interfered with business efficiency was wrong.

The prohibition movement in America under its mask of Pauline Puritanism, was nearly always economic in its appeal to the people. Even before the time of Frances E. Willard the dynamo of the W. C. T. U., the emphasis in appeal was on the workingman's wages, the waste of money spent to liquor the business inefficiency caused by drink. My own father, who used usually to spend his Monday mornings bargaining with the local sheriff to get his workmen out of jail, used

During the war and after, when everybody was prosperity mad, the days of high wages and large spending, Sunday's attack on booze and its heap with steady work and good wages was always popular. Like most evangelists he preached a violent and ugly asceticism which he gained religion, but which had little of the inner peace and harmony which great religious teachers have always emphasized.

Now in 1933 he finds that the old methods no longer attract. For years his brand of evangelism has ceased to draw the crowd, at least in the numbers of which he boasted in his palmy days. He has had to take to the kerosene circuit, the one night stands of sawdust trail butting. One hears little of him in the larger cities.

And preaching against prohibition seems to be no longer so popular. For one thing the people of this country—witness the steady march of repeal votes to date—are no longer sold on the proposition that prohibition is a

the underlying cause of the immorality, the most brazen and arrogant crime this country has ever known.

Even more important, perhaps, is the conviction that prohibition has not saved the country economically. Worthy and industrious people saved their money for a decade, only to have the bankers and the high pressure security salesmen take it away from them. A weary and cynical suspicion is beginning to permeate the masses that they may as well give their money to the brewers, and get at least some pleasure out of it, as give it to the stock brokers without visible return, or have it tied up in hopelessly frozen banks.

The end of the first decade of prohibition which saw to put the American people on easy street, found business days back to the wall and unemployment a matter of course. Even the most fanatical WCTUers not fanatical that this one caused the other. It did not ward off depression. The old prosperity gag will no longer go down, even with the kind of audiences Sunday attracted.

Thirdly the American public knows at last that religion and sumptuary laws are not necessarily the same thing. They have learned a little psychology about human nature in drinking, and, as economic cost, is preferable to a crime wave. They have learned that a little parimutuel betting doesn't hurt a community so much as stock gambling. Why should the only lotteries be operated on the stock exchange?

It is not impossible that a little properly legalized and sa[fe]

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EAST CAMBRIDGE JAIL 'BLACK HOLE' OF GRAFT, EXPENSE

By A STAFF REPORTER

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

I've been to jail. Yes sir, they had me in the House of Correction over at East Cambridge. But they let me go.

Of course they didn't know I was snooping on them, so when they figured I had been "corrected," they gave me a shower bath (and did I need it!) and put me out to uphold the honor of the institution.

It was a noble effort they made. If left me dazed and wondering how $125,000 of the taxpayers' money can be spent there every year on the "care of prisoners" with so little return.

On well what a $125,000 [illegible] some public officials who could waste that much in a week, let alone a whole year.

Before I went to East Cambridge and I talked with a man who had served time in 17 different jails including this one.

"East Cambridge jail," he told me, "is the 'hell hole' of them all."

"Not so tough if you behave yourself, is it?" I asked him.

"I wouldn't put it like that," he said. "The fact is, it's not so tough for the boss with a little money, if you get what I mean."

"I give you permission to explain," I said.

"Why don't you get yourself thrown in the 'can' and find out for yourself?" he shot back.

Well, that's what I did.

Like most people, I can be counted upon to pass up good advice and follow bad advice any time. I am nothing if not consistent in this respect.

I ran true to form this time. I went to jail when I didn't have to. And not to an ordinary jail, where they take away your liberty but at least give you food fit to eat. No to East Cambridge jail, of all places!

They tell me they pay about $12,000 a year for food for the prisoners there. Well, money makes the world go round.

I've been in a few tough spots in my life, slept in filth, dined on slumgullion and chicory juice for months on end, even served time in an army prison camp overseas for walking at a general. Heinous offense. I thought he was intoxicated, too.

But in the immortal words of my friend of the 17 jails, East Cambridge is THE "hell hole" of them all.

It was my bad luck having no trouble at all getting thrown into the jail. O. Henry's man just couldn't get jailed until after he changed his mind about wanting to, but I scored a bull's-eye first shot.

I met an inebriated bird in a taxi and refused to pay the bill. They fined me $5 and sent me to East Cambridge to work out the fine. That meant 10 days.

When I entered it was exercise time and the inmates were parading to and fro across the enclosed yard.

I was warmly welcomed.

"How about a room with southern exposure?" wise-cracked one jail wit.

"I'll take vanilla," I told him. At least it was no more ancient than his own wise remark.

It wasn't for another day or so that I fully realized what that half hour of exercise means.

It was the only time in the 24 hours we were out of our cells. It was our only chance to breathe pure air.

There was even a distant relationship between the cells and the exercise system. Just figure out what that means.

As soon as the brief outdoor period was over, I was summoned to the office to tell my pedigree. I gave a false name. I was weighed and measured. My keys, money and cigarettes were taken from me and I was searched under the arms for drugs.

It was a surprise to me to lose the cigarettes until later on, when I learned all about the cigarette "racket."

The jail officials provide the prisoners with corncob pipes and plug tobacco but forbid smoking of cigarettes. This simply gives the guards or trusties a chance to buy them for the inmates who have money, at a little boost in price, and gives the guards some [illegible] to wink at.

Cigarette smoking certainly went on in the jail while I was there. At the risk of repeating myself, I will state at this point, that money makes the world go round.

As I will show later the poor and scanty food furnishes the basis for another little "racket" in delicacies. And then there are the booze and dope rackets, too.

Once a prisoner learns the ropes—provided he can get some money—things aren't nearly as tough as they are for the newcomer.

If the long-termer could only ship his manacerie out to the zoo, life would really take on some flavor.

But the poor newcomer, especially if he doesn't relish his pipe, must just sit and sit—and be "corrected."

(Some more surprises were in store for the staff reporter, as he will reveal in the Boston Evening American tomorrow).

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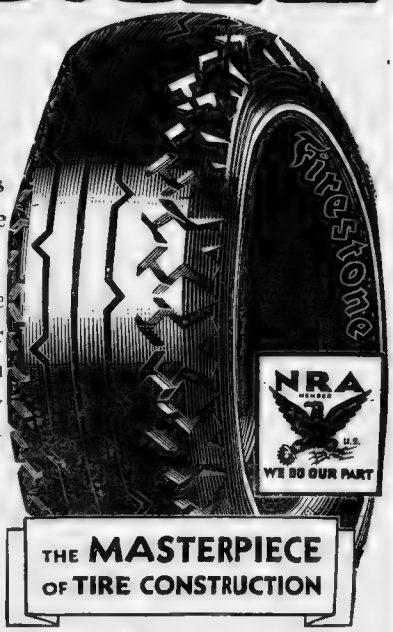
At today's low prices don't take chances with thin, worn tires! With our liberal trade-in allowance you can equip your car with a set of new Firestone High Speed Tires at very low cost. Don't delay. *Come in today.*



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5.25-18	10.00	~~10.30~~	~~14.80~~
5.50-19	11.50	~~12.00~~	~~16.65~~
6.00-18	12.70	~~12.75~~	~~18.05~~
6.00-19 H.D.	15.60	~~16.70~~	~~21.65~~
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ROBERT E. ROGERS' DAILY ARTICLE, 'THIS IS LIFE,' WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 12

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SUNDAY AND EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, AUGUST

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

THIS IS STORY ALL BOSTON IS READING AND TALKING ABOUT

OPERATOR 13 -:- -:- By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

The Little Spy Thrills to the Kiss of a Deadly Enemy

READ THIS FIRST

READ THIS FIRST

Gail Loveless, young as she was—just 20—had had a thorough training as a character actress under the tutelage of her accomplished friend and fellow artist of the professional stage, Pauline Cushman. Miss Cushman had served as a spy for the Union army. Now it was necessary for her to go again into the Confederate lines at Martinsburg, Va. Gen. J. E. Stuart needed watching. It was feared he intended to lead his reckless, gray-jacketed raiders into Pennsylvania on a devastating raid.

Miss Cushman asked if she might take Gail Loveless with her. Pinkerton, head of the Federal Secret Service, and his aide, Colonel Sharpe, seeing the younger girl impersonate an octoroon, were convinced of her ability to fool the Southerners. They said she might go and assigned to her, as an agent of the Secret Service, the number 13, which had been borne by another spy, recently captured by the Southern army and hanged.

A few days later Gail Loveless, as Lucille Lyndon, "yallier gal" laundress had the good luck to be assigned to the headquarters of Gen. Stuart himself. And there, while she washed a shirt in a swift little river, came Capt. Jack Gaillard, foremost of Gen. Stuart's aides, to flirt with her lazily in the mellow sunshine. "You look," he said, "like a pale yellow rose. Some day I'll catch you and kiss you too."

By ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

"I'll kick and scratch," said she. "Maybe I'll bite."

He looked around. Nobody was near. "I think I'll do it now," he threatened.

"Yuh go 'long," she said, "and let me be. I gotta do the Gin'ral's wash. Pears lak Bob's in a awful hurry. I reckon the cavalry is ridin' somewhere right soon."

"So it is," said Jack Gaillard. "Will you give me a kiss, Lucille?"

"Where yuh reckon they gon'?" she inquired, scrubbing away.

"Oh, somewhere to chase Yankees," he said carelessly.

"I heard talk they is gwine off to catch Abe Lincoln in Washington. Yuh hear that talk, cap'n?"

He laughed.

"Some," she persisted, "say as how they is ridin' a raid into Pennsylvania."

"Where did you hear that nonsense?" he demanded sharply.

"Niggers talk."

"Too damn much," he muttered. "Is each nigger a spy in Pennsylvania?" she asked wonderingly.

GRUFF WARNING

"You listen to me," he growled, "and mind your own business or somebody will give you a spanking!"

"Sho' yuh," she retorted defiantly. But her pretty eyes dared him, then she turned again to her soapsuds.

When at last she rose with her basket of wet clothes he got up, too, and passed one arm around her slender body.

"Yuh quit pesterin'," she said. "Ain't yuh shamed o' yuhse'f, Cap'n Jack?"

But she had been taken at a disadvantage and was helpless, holding tightly to the basket of clothes in front of her. The young fellow laid one hand flat on her pale brown cheek, turned her shapely head and kissed her.

They felt the shock of it, both of them; unprepared for such sensation.

Neither of them spoke. Presently she moved on slowly, fearfully, with her basket of wet clothes. A little way along the path she looked back at him.

Young Gaillard walked across the meadow and toward the cluster of tents where the Confederate Secret Service was housed near headquarters.

Halfway he turned to the right and looked out over the lovely September landscape. Haze softened the mountains near Harper's Ferry to a delicate powder-blue; the great river glimmered below. On the knoll to the left a standard was wisely lazily over Jeb Stuart's modest headquarters tent.

The west wind was swept with the odor of ripened apples. But the pretty dark girl he had kissed smelled like apple bloom in April.

DISTURBED

The boy stood unquietly, looking out over the valley—or clusters of valleys—in the eastward across that shining river lay a huge Yankee army, perplexed, unguided, still shocked from the sash of the great battle where 5,000 gray jackets lay dead among 30 dead blue jackets in the lovely old fatal Valley of Virginia.

As he stood there Vespasian Chancellor, Jeb Stuart's chief out, came loping along on his brawny horses. "Nice view, ain't it?" he said politely, drawing rein.

"Yes. I want to ask you something, Vesp; you know a mulatto when you see one?"

"I reckon."

"You can always tell, no matter how white they seem?"

"Yaas, suh."

"How much white blood does a nadroon show? Enough to take the blue out of the half-moon on the finger nails?"

"I reckon not, suh."

"He's always bluish and never white?"

"I don't guess it's ever white on ours."

They turned and proceeded to ride the tents and shanties of the Confederate Secret Service, Gaillard walking with one hand on the cantle.

"Mr. Gaston sent for me," remarked Chancellor. "Reckon there's a Yankee spy in the Valley."

"He sent for me, too," said Gaillard.

They found Gen. Lee's chief cipher operator talking in his tent in Col. Stoddard Johnson, Forrest a chief of spies.

"Chancellor," said Mr. Gaston, "did you get through to Frederick?"

"Yaas, sur. I jes' rid in."

"Any record of a Mary Vail there?"

"Thar wus a Mary Vail thar, suh. She left when the Yankees arrived.

"Old you get her descrip, tion."

"Yaas, suh. I reckon she's the same lady that's bo'din' over to Claybourn's in Martinsburg."

ALL IN ORDER

"Are all her papers in order?"

"Yaas, suh."

"Then you are satisfied that she is all right?"

"No, suh," drawled the spy.

"Why not?" asked Gaston sharply.

"I can't say. Mr. Gaston, I jes don't reckon she's all right."

"Well, then watch her closely. There's too much talk going on in the camp. The very niggers are discussing secret orders from Richmond. Anybody can pick up enough loose gossip in Martinsburg to damage this army and damn the Confederacy." And, to Gaillard: "Captain, did you learn anything about the mulatto laundress that Gen. Stuart's Bob picked up in Martinsburg last week?"

"She gossips like all—niggers. That's all, sir," said the boy. He had reddened and choked a little at the word "nigger."

"What did she gossip about?" demanded Mr. Gaston.

"She said she'd heard that the cavalry were going to raid Pennsylvania. Wanted to know if 'we all' were going."

Gaston said angrily to Col. Johnson: "I told you how it is in this damn camp. How do you keep your own camp clean of gabblers?"

"Lock 'em up," replied Johnson tersely. "Bragg's orders."

"He's damned right! Vespasion, if you hear a word out of this tall woman, lock her up! And you, Jack, find that yellow girl and tell her to shut her mouth or go to the calaboose! I want you to watch her, anyway. She has been seen talking to the tall woman. I've sent for Rose O'Neil. I'm turning her loose on Mary Vail. She's in Martinsburg now. Any least sign, any loose talk about the cavalry and Pennsylvania, and you fetch both these women to me—the mulatto London and Mary Vail, I mean."

Starlight drenched the Valley of Virginia with a thin, silvery luster. From the great mansion with its lighted windows came the sound of dance music at intervals, or the solo of Joe Sweeney's banjo ripping out "Ben Cotton's Walk-Around" or "Oh, Lord, Ladies!"

Always where Stuart stopped there was dancing, and pretty women. Wherever he halted in town or hamlet, country girls put on their best calico and Quality its loveliest rag of treasured silk, to dance to one of his calvary bands.

GAY SCENE

Jeb Stuart, in his gayest uniform, yellow sash, patent, leather boots and gold spurs, was dancing every dance and his boyish gayety swept every laughing girl into a scented vortex to him. Here all hearts loyal to the scarlet battle flag with its blue saltier and stars beat widely, defiantly, as the gray-uniformed youngsters whirled beauty in the dance. Here also was a wonderful source of information to those reckless enough to ask it.

And here Quality and village maid, Dandridge and dairymaid, danced and laughed and pirouetted an footie it to banjo and cavalry band. And here, lovely, flushed and sparkling, was Pauline Cushman, known as Mrs. Vail in Martinsburg dancing with Von Borcke, who never before had held an enchanting an armful of floating grace to his gold-laced breast.

Rob, in full African elegance, was cheer to help out the Dandridge servants. And by his side, in snowy kerchief and starched waist, tripped Lucille, headquarters laundress to Ma Gen J E B Stuart—to fetch and carry and wait upon the gay and great; and to listen with all her small ears for a word that might ruin the flower of the Confederate cavalry some golden October day—God willing.

Once she caught an whispered word from a staff lieutenant—Channing Price—to another boy, John Pelham: something about taking two guns of his own and two from Hart's battery . . . Once she hear something about Col Imboden in West Virginia—something to getting the enemy away from the Potomac fords. Twice she caught phrases relative to cutting railroads, and the name of a town, Chambersburg

IN THE MOONLIGHT

Mrs. Vail, dancing with a very young officer, was suddenly thirsty. Oh, no; no toddy; merely a glass of Madeira.

In all the engaging glory of her billowy crinolines she stepped out to the veranda—and farther out among the Cherokee roses in the thin, silvery starlight where great phantom oak stood lacing the dewy lawn with intricate shadows.

Close to her glided a slim shape in starched white. "Pauline?"

"Quick, then!"

"John Pelham takes four guns somewhere. Imboden draws our cavalry away from the fords. Railroad to be cut somewhere. Chambersburg, I think."

"When?"

"I don't know. Tonight, I believe. Is John Babcock here?"

"Yes. Go back and listen."

The little laundress slipped away among the massed roses as white as her starched dress and kerchief. The young staff officer was already looking along the veranda for Mrs. Vail, two slim brimming glasses in his hands. She came slowly out of the starlight to meet him. She kissed his lifted glass solemnly ahead. "To the cause, captain. God go with horse and guns, tonight!"

FAREWELL SONG

The lad looked at her, pale and startled. Then his stiff, scared face relaxed and cleared. Because it was impossible that this pretty Maryland woman could know about a flying battery of horse artillery and fifteen hundred reckless horsemen destined to terrify half a continent.

"To God and the guns, and loveliest eyes on earth," he said. Then he bowed and drank to the trinity.

Sheh rnke a white bud from its stem and gave it to him, and the boy blushed and drew the stem of the Cherok rose through a small gold-edged slit in his buttoned cavalry jacket.

Banjo, strings, fiddles, now and

Jeb Stuart's clear, joyous voice leading the singing of the "Stirrup Cup."

"Wine in the cup, and run is up!
Goodbye, dear heart, goodbye!
Saddle and sword and spur and whip.
And a glance of the eye—goodbye!
Here's a cup to the Stars and Bars,
And a cheer and a laugh and a sigh—
Venus adieu, salute O Mars!
Goodbye, goodbye, goodbye!"

Then the silvery finale of the bugles ending the evening, and the ball at The Bower was history.

Mary Vail curtsied to host and hostess and took her graceful leave. The little laundress carried her cloak out to the porch where honeymoon drivers sat waiting to take her back to the boarding house in Martinsburg.

The driver was John Babcock. The little laundress could have clapped her hands—and herself into the guardhouse.

HAND OF FATE

Then, as Pauline Cushman sat a silver-slippered foot upon the buggy step, she felt a touch on her gayly shawled shoulder; and turned slowly to meet the somber gaze of Vespasian Chancellor.

"One moment, ma'am," he said. There was a ghostly silence.

"What is it you wish?" she managed to ask him.

"I'm sorry, ma'am, but the provost marshal wishes a word with you. Pray step this way, ma'am."

Pauline Cushman paled but she lifted her head calmly. "Will you lend me your arm, sir?" she murmured.

John Babcock, slouched in the buggy seat, looked after her dumbly as she moved away on the arm of the Confederate chief of scouts. The little laundress, also, was looking after her.

Officers and ladies gathered on steps were watching the scene gravely. Somebody said to Babcock: "There are other carriages behind you. Drive on and pull up under the trees over there."

He sat up stupidly, shook his reins and the buggy creaked ahead and drew up among the oak trees. Here he slumped motionless. And to him in a little while crept a slim shape through the gloom and mist—the little laundress, barefoot once more and in her single, faded garment.

"Evenin', suh," she said softly. "Hit's a night of stars, suh."

He recognized one of the night pass-phrases of Pinkerton's operators and replied "Yes, it's a night of stars and bars. How many stars do you count?"

"Thirteen," she whispered.

"Add thirteen to a hundred and six."

"Done. And the answer is?"

"The Union forever. What has happened to No. 11?"

DISASTER

"She has been arrested. They have her in the provost tent. Stuart, Borcke and Pelham have been there to question her. Vespasian Chancellor and Capt. Gaillard have discovered evidence against her in her room in Martinsburg. I don't know what the evidence may be, but there is a military court sitting drumhead,

A BEAUTIFUL SPY RECEIVES THE SUMMONS OF DOOM

"One moment, ma'am," said Vespasian Chancellor, Stonewall Jackson's chief of secret service. "I am sorry, but the provost marshal wishes a word with you." And Pauline Cushman, her ears still filled with the music of violins and the flattery of gallant men, knew that now she heard the freezing voice of death. For Pauline Cushman was a Union spy. Somewhere she had erred, overlooked some vital detail in her pretending. There could be no hope of mercy. This is an incident in today's chapter of "Operator 13," by Robert W. Chambers, which you will find on this page. If you missed the first chapter yesterday, read the synopsis and go on with the story.

Gail Sees Her Chief Arrested

now. You had better try to get away."

"If I go it will look bad for her," said Babcock quietly.

"If you stay, they will hang you, too; and that won't help her. Have you a horse, bidden"

"Yes."

"Then get back to Maj. Allen and tell him that Stuart's cavalry and Pelham's artillery leave tonight and cross the river. The talk is of Pennsylvania and Chambersburg. Imboden is to draw our cavalry from the fords. Leave your buggy there. For God's sake hurry!"

"Are you involved in any suspicion?"

"Not that I know of."

"You remain to take your chances?"

"Yes."

He got out of the buggy, led the horse. "I'll see you through with me if you say so," he whispered.

"No"

(Copyright 1927.)

(To Be Continued)

Operator 13 has refused her chance for safety. She has elected to stay, in the midst of deadly enemies, roused to alert suspicion, and do her duty as she conceives it. What will be the outcome of her momentous decision? Read tomorrow's exciting chapter.

CARVEN PUT IN ROURKE'S PLACE

Christopher J Carven actin commissioner of public works until officially becomes head of that department Sept. 1, when Commissioner Joseph A. Rourke, who is himself reaches the retirment age in December.

Carven, mayor also announced, the two divisions will be created in the city water service, one to handle water income assessments and the other to supervise the engineering branch of that work.

James H McMurray becomes division engineer of the income service and Daniel M Sullivan, division engineer of the engineering branch.

Other changes made in the public works department announced by the Mayor included the appointment of Bayles Reilly as division engineer of the water service and Jerry Mahoney succeeding the late John E Carty and the promotion of Thomas O Finnerty to superintendent of the water income division, the position held until now by McMurray.

LIQUOR PARLEY AT STATE HOUSE

The special legislative committee created to draft and report hard liquor control laws will hold its first public hearing next Monday at 10 a. m. in Room 378, State House. The committee consists of four members of the Senate and 11 members of the House.

The possibility of the requisite number of states ratifying repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in November was being discussed today in the corridors of the State House. Specialists in politics in Gov Ely's would all the Legislature is special session some time in October.

he governor's council has approved the proposed trip of the special committee to Canada to study the liquor control laws there. It will be made aboutu Sept. 6

Officer Held Up in Own Car, Man Fined

The next time Michael Crowley 33 of Cricket ter, st Mattapan, as ants anybody he will first ask his victim whether he is a police man. Last night Crowley pocked up Patrolman John F. Hourihan of Division 4, who lives in Adams st, Dorchester, and as a result Crowley was fined $25 in Dorchester court today. A plea for leniency by the officer failed even when he explained that Crowley had been imbibing. Hourihan was in plain clothes in his automobile and had given Crowley a lift when Crowley started to "mix it up" for no reason at all, the officer told the court.

SKIPPY---Forewarned! -:- -:- By PERCY CROSBY

UNCLE LOUIE'S FRIEND, THE FORTUNE TELLER, WAS UP TO THE HOUSE LAST NIGHT-
-SO I ASKED HIM HOW THE ORIOLES ARE GONNA MAKE OUT IN TODAY'S GAME.
WHAT DID HE SAY?
YA BETTER CALL THE GAME OFF.
8-24

"Things looking up, Ed?

...what are you doing...buying out the town?"

ED: Oh, no—Mary and I are just getting under the line of higher prices. We figured this the best time to stock up on things we're bound to need later on.

MARY: Everyone we know is doing the same thing. I was going to ask Agnes if she'd come along with me tomorrow—so we could both get the children's school things together.

JIM: Of course, I've been reading about prices of raw materials going up, but you know how it is—I didn't want to tap our savings until I was dead sure we'd get the most for our money.

ED: I think the bottom has been reached. Several clerks told us today that prices of some goods have already gone up—and they expect a lot more rises. It certainly looks as though the recovery plans are going to work—and one of their objectives is higher retail prices.

JIM: Well, maybe you're right. It's true that Agnes and I have been planning to fix over the house for the past two years now—but you know that all that time prices kept going down. I suppose, though, as you say, we've reached the limit and now's the time to buy.

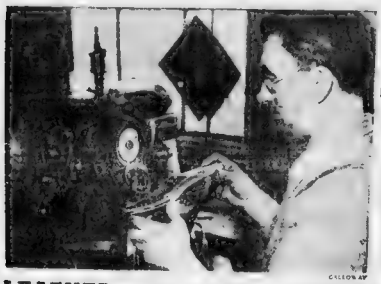
ED: Sure—I think you'll easily save anywhere from thirty to fifty percent if you look around now. At least that's what we're figuring on. Besides, Jim, I don't know of any better way to back the President than to do our part this way. If everyone that has money would buy now, they'd not only help themselves, but they'd be doing just that much to better conditions.

Things You Will Need Soon

Blankets
Boys' Wear
Children's Dresses
China and Glassware
Draperies
Electrical Goods
Furs
Furniture
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Hardware
Hosiery
Imported Goods
Kitchenware
Lamps
Linens
Leather Goods
Men's Wear
Men's Ties
Musical Instruments
Radio
Refrigerators
Rugs
Sheets
Shirts
Shoes
Silks
Silverware
Toilet Goods
Underwear
Women's Coats
Women's Dresses
Yard Goods
Automobile
Automobile Accessories

One after another, manufacturers and retailers everywhere are lining up with President Roosevelt's plan for business recovery. The higher wages, shorter working hours, controlled production and other factors of the "New Deal" MUST tend to raise retail prices.

The management of The Boston American regards it a duty and a service to inform its readers of these facts and their bearing on their interests. There will be some who will want to be on the safe side and buy now the things they will need for the family later on. There will be others who will await further developments and buy as their needs arise. These, of course, will realize that price increases are justified by conditions and will gladly pay them—knowing that they are necessary for business recovery.



CALLOWAY

LEATHER AND LABOR COSTS FORCING SHOE PRICES UP

Fall Wholesale Quotations Indicate Sharp Retail Advance in Most Lines

With leather prices rapidly mounting and production costs on the rise, retailers are anticipating definite increases on shoes from now on.

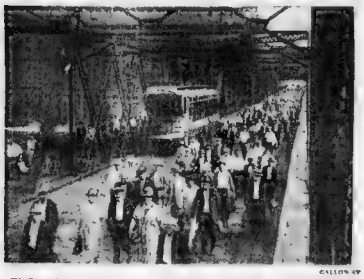
Purchasers of Fall and Winter styles in August and early September will, in some instances, have the advantage of buying at the "pre-code" prices. Luggage, purses and other leather products, made in accordance with the various industrial codes, are scheduled for similar price rises this Fall. Realizing the wide fluctuations which may take place, many people are taking advantage of today's opportunities and buying such items well in advance.

CALLOWAY

COTTON PRICES MORE THAN DOUBLE THEIR LOW POINT

Dresses, Sheeting, Towels, Table Cloths, and Other Items Affected

Minimum wage scales, shorter working hours and the abolishment of child labor—as well as other improved conditions in the cotton industry—are having a marked effect on prices of virtually all items in this field. Many retailers, however, with quantities of goods on hand—produced several months ago—are offering opportunities in August which will probably not be matched for years to come. While these values are found chiefly in made-up merchandise, the piece-goods inducements now are also unusually attractive. Wise housewives will be prompt in stocking up for Fall and Winter, especially with blankets, curtains, toweling, tablecloths, sheets and pillow cases. Work clothes, hosiery, caps and all other cotton wearables will be affected by the changing conditions.



CALLOWAY

GOING BACK TO WORK UNDER NEW LABOR CONDITIONS

Shorter Hours and Minimum Wage Scales Raise Cost of Doing Business in Many Lines

The President's plan for recovery is under way. Industries everywhere are signing agreements to observe the rules of their business codes—shorter working hours are the order of the day—wages are being brought up and kept up to fixed standards. Retail stores are displaying the Blue Eagle—"WE DO OUR PART"—taking on new thousands of men and women to maintain the subscribed conditions.

Naturally, all of these forward looking, constructive activities will eventually affect the retail prices of virtually everything we eat, wear or utilize in any way. Many retailers, however, have decided to sell their present stocks of merchandise at prices in proportion to what they paid for them before the new rules went into effect. In this way they are accomplishing two important purposes: first, keeping their sales forces on the job throughout the summer and, second, winning the good will of those customers upon whom they must depend later on.

By stocking up now on the things needed for Fall and Winter, men and women will not only save—they will also be "doing their part" to speed the day of nationwide prosperity.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, THURSDAY, A[illegible] 24, 1933

Sports Parade

Braves Develop New Battle Hymn to Aid in Surge

Players Relaxed, but Such Is Not Judge Fuchs' Case

—By AUSTEN LAKE

I have not noticed any of the Braves clapping their sunscorched paws over their ears or purs'ng their mouths into little round puckers in a panic at mention of the National League pennant, which is a healthy sign as the club enters the bottle-neck race that leads to the October championship. In fact the players have a little hymn that they sing with religious regularity as they drow before games, a continual one-line rondo, "We're in the money now" to the tune of the war-time chanty, "You're in the Army, etc." The song has become as much a ritual, or super ritlious preparation for the game, as the Red Sox mercurochrome baseball was during the July winning streak, and the Braves sing it with all the lush fervor of sophomores crooning the college anthem. Only sometimes, as last evening, after bumping the Cardinals, they heat out the rhythm with bats against iron lockers and wooden rubbing tables, as a special paeon of victory.

And such is the occasional power of superstition that it would not be surprising if the Braves literally sang themselves into the pennant, adding four part harmonies and doggerel as they go along to make the tune as famous a battle hymn in Boston baseball history as Tessie used to be with the old Red Sox.

But the Braves carefree notion is not shared by Judge Emil Fuchs, who has been visioning a pennant so long that his nerves are beginning to hum lest some jinx scatter his dream like a spilled picture puzzle. So the judge has been imploring the sports writers who sit aloft in the press aerie and poke out their stories with the index fingers of each hand, please not to stress the pennant too boldly lest his players suddenly grow self-conscious and sprout a nervous complex.

'When a ball player begins to think too deeply at his up his muscles said the judge, "And my boys' muscles must stay pliable. So, please do not make them waste their energies on heavy thinking."

As for McKechnie, veteran of many pennant wars, there you find a man perfectly relaxed, wholly philosophical. For illustration, he tells me that a fan rushed up and snatched him by the sleeve last evening fairly steaming with the pressure of his message.

"Just a word, said the man. "From now on don't work any other pitchers but Brandt, Frankhouse, Betts, Cantwell and perhaps Zachary. In that rotation, Don't risk any of the others. Remember the 1914 Braves won a pennant with three pitchers."

But Bill, whose emotions are well insulated, intends to spread out his pitching as evenly as though he were still stumping through the waist of the season.

"I'll throw in Mangum or Smith or Starr wherever it will ease the load," he said. "I've been in this kind of a spot too often to get the flutters."

Pitching Needs Have Changed Since 1914

The fact is, as Bill's stranger said, that the 1914 Braves did hammer out a pennant with virtually three pitchers, Dick Rudolph, George Tyler and Bill James. But that was in the day before the wounded ball received a transfusion of rabbit blood, so that pitchers then eased comfortably along with only an occasional tight spot where they had to tax their might and art. But now a pitcher strains throughout nine innings and works three times harder than in the earlier day, and I have that old Cardinal settler, Dazzy Vance, for my authority.

"One carelessly pitched ball can run a close game," says the blood, lugubrious faced Dazzy." Take the day's list of tight games, and all will have hinged on one pitched ball. Today you can't let down for an instant, or the next thing you know you'll be pulling your uniform shirt over your ears and asking the clubhouse man if there is any hot water yet."

So McKechnie is forced to greater pitching economy than Stallings was in 1914. During the next month he promises to be a little quicker on snatching a faltering pitcher from the box than previously and has charged Hank Gowdy, keeper of the bull pen, with closer supervision in keeping his charges warm.

"Brandt's my key man," said Bill, "because Ed is robust enough to take a relief turn in between his regular starts. No day goes by that he doesn't come up before the game and say, 'If anything goes wrong, I'm sitting out in the bull pen.'"

This is the stage of the season when the Braves of late years have drudged through their games, their energies and spirits lagging. "I'll be glad when it's over," Berger told me last August. Yet Berger is alive with interest this August, despite the fact that he is working for a smaller wage than a year ago, and his power has become the focal point in a weak offense that is a great puzzlement to the countending clubs.

"This crowd gets more out of a few hits than any team I ever saw," said Manager Frank Frisch today, reviewing the four hits and four runs by the Braves yesterday, though Frankie, unlike Charley Grimm of the Cubs did not smash any windows or break any clubhouse furniture to vent his spleen.

When the Baseball Fates Choose a Favorite

Berger has picked up, perhaps, 20 per cent in his mechanical ability and, perhaps, 50 per cent in spirit since last year. Today he measures a ball with greater care, gradually curing himself of the fault of losing sight of the pitch during the last few feet of flight, a blind swinging tendency that once cost him a job with the Chicago Cubs. For in 1928 the Los Angeles, a Chicago farm, reported that Berger had a flaw which made him an odds-on risk in the majors and Joe McCarthy, then manager of the Cubs, passed him along to the Braves, being honest enough to warn Fuchs that he was getting a questionable value. "If he fails we'll give you a refund," said Joe.

Baseball fates seem to elect a favorite in a league race, and to prosper its efforts. The Washington club of 1925 was that sort, when Walter Johnson said "We've got so much belief in ourselves that we could send the bat boy to the plate, needing a run in the ninth, and be sure he'd get on base." There is an indefinite chemistry in team fellowship that sometimes brings greatness out of mediocrity. For, beyond the pitching and Berger, there is no star of national importance on the Braves, and if there is any secret in its rise it is in balance. For mind you, the Braves have very little reserve strength and in baseball, as in football, a team is counted no better than its substitutes

I am thinking what a prize package a pennant and its attendant world series profit would be to Judge Fuchs at this time, considering that things have recently been quite critical with the swarthy little sportsman. For a $150,000 drag from this source, a modest estimate, would finally close the door on his personal wolf. And although I eschew greed and selfish interest, I cannot help but recall that Fuchs once promised to take sports writers on a trip around the world after winning his first pennant. And I am packing my duffle rrr...rr.right nas...ow, as Maurice Chevalier would say.

TRIBE WHISTLING TO N. L. PINNACLE

Holy Cats! Where Does He Get His Firewater? -:- *By Burris Jenkins, Jr.*

Braves, Sox to Play for Charity

When Bill McKechnie of the Braves, and Eddie Collins of the Red Sox go into a huddle together, they come up with something worth while

And that is just what they've done in arranging an exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves at Braves Field, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 27.

Proceeds will go to the City of Boston Welfare Fund. And there'll be plenty of proceeds when the city's two major league clubs get together.

Mayor Curley sponsors the exhibition game between the Red Sox and the Braves. A supplementary program will be arranged later, it is expected.

This will be the third annual battle between Boston's major league representatives in aid of the city's needy and unemployed

Two years ago, Ed Brandt had the edge on Danny MacFayden in a great mound duel. Last season, the Sox returned from one of their most disastrous Western trips ever, to whip the fourth-place Warriors.

Mayor Curley announces that he expects the coming game to add $30000 to the municipal welfare fund.

When economic conditions are such that the Sox and Braves need no longer stage a charity tilt, this game will still continue to be an annual feature, if Judge Fuchs has his way. The Tribal 'prexy' has not expressed his views on the suggestion of certain magnates that a series of inter-league games be staged in mid-season each year, but he is strongly in favor of one late-season battle yearly between the Sox and Braves.

Pro Swimmers Draft NRA Code

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 24 (INS)—Several hundred professional swimmers from the United States, here for the Canadian National exhibition swim, began drafting a code today to submit to Washington under the National Recovery Act.

The code will insist that managers take a smaller cut on the purses than heretofore; that managers must provide financial stability, and that a fund will be formed from prize money to help less fortunate professional swimmers.

GIANTS LOAFING SINCE SUNDAY

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—It may only be raining rain to some persons but to Bill Terry and his New York Giants it has been rainout doubleheaders all week and at a time when they were least welcome.

Right in the midst of a winning streak which had them out in front of the National League parade, Terry and his Terriers have been held inactive since Sunday, and, which is worse, they must play off several of the postponed games on alien soil as this is the last swing of the western clubs through the East.

The postponement of the doubleheader against Pittsburgh today piled up a week-end schedule of three successive twin bills and brought the transfer of one of the Pirates' games to Pittsburgh to be played there during the series starting Sept. 5. Previously two games against Chicago had been transferred from the Polo Grounds to Wrigley Field.

The week-end schedule will send the Giants against Pittsburgh in doubleheaders tomorrow and Saturday and against the St. Louis Cardinals in a twin bill Sunday.

Wednesday's Stars

By the Associated Press

Wally Berger, Braves—Hit two home runs to drive in all of Boston's runs in 4 to 3 victory over Cardinals.

Clint Brown, Indians—Held Yankees to six hits in Indians 2 to 1 victory.

Berger Whistles Braves Ahead by Homer Barrage

Oh, Terry dear and did you hear
The news that's going round?
The club you dub the "Whistling Braves
Are whistling—"Pennant Bound."

By JOE CASHMAN

Yes, Mr. Terry, Bill McKechnie is whistling through the graveyard, as you say. The graveyard where he is digging a pit to inter your Giants' pennant hopes.

Whistling. What an apt description of the Braves' boss and his bold boys, Mr. Terry. Indeed, it's a classic.

Wally Berger whistling our home runs since Sunday to take the league lead away from the illustrious Chuck Klein. Cantwell, Brandt, Frankhouse Betts, Zachary and Smith whistling pitches past enemy batters for five straight and seven out of eight against the Western contenders and 18 victories in the last 22 starts.

Rabbit Maranville and Billy Urbanski whistling relays for a double-play record. Randy Moore whistling shots from the garden to knock off foolhardy base-runners.

Head Man McKechnie, larynguis and all, whistling the whole bunch from seventh to second place in one steady, brilliant rush.

TRIBE, By GAMES BACK

The whistling is now close enough for you to hear, Mr. Terry. Only 6½ games away. You never heard anything like it before. Unless, perchance, you were listening in from Memphis back in '14, when the neighbors' children were wondering who told that Terry boy he was a pitcher.

You may imagine what a relief it was for me to be able to pick up your Wednesday interview on the pennant race Mr. Terry. I see he was led to a bit few remarks in despair trying to think of a new way to say the Braves had won again, when his eyes chanced upon your whistling gem, surrounded by such frivolities as the strength of the Senators, how many games the Giants will win to cop the flag and what world's series games Carl Hubbell will pitch.

And to show his appreciation I'm going to give you a tip in return.

It will be time enough to start worrying about the strength of the Senators, Mr. Terry, after you've finished with the three straight doubleheaders at Braves Field next week. It may very well be that the Solons will be the least of your troubles when you leave Boston.

Another thing, Mr. Terry. If you must insist upon declaring your pace setting Giants "in" at this time why not do a thorough job of it?

BRAVES IN FLAG RACE

Ninety victories will give you the flag, you say. May we repeat that the Braves have won 18 of their last 22 starts. At that rate, they will win 29 of their remaining 37 games. That will give them a total of 96. And you can't talk your way to six victories, you know.

Why don't you up and admit, Mr. Terry, that you're doing the whistling wou ascribe to others, and you're doing it to chase the blues away as the Braves keep winning and whittling away your lead while your lads are being kept idle

Continued on Page 16, Column 5

No Nurmis in Europe Now, U. S. Athletes Report

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Europe lacks outstanding track and field stars, American athletes, home from an invasion abroad, said today.

Glenn Cunningham, John G. Anderson, Ralph Metcalfe and George Spitz, the touring Olympians, who returned laden with medals, said they failed to discover any impressive performers in Europe. Interest in track and field competition, however, is increasing in Europe, and everywhere they appeared they were met with large crowds they said.

Metcalfe scored 23 individual victories and ran with 12 winning relay teams. He is returning to Marquette University to complete his studies.

Cunningham won all his events from 400 meters in relays to 800 and 1500 meters in individual races. He related that when in Prague he had to run 400, 800 and 1500 meters within an hour and naturally let his rivals set the pace. He said the next day one newspaper printed several columns telling how lazy he was.

WEST FAVORITE IN GRID GAME

LINEUPS AT CHICAGO

EAST	POSITION	WEST
Robinson, Minn	LE	Sparks or [illegible]
Rice, S. M.	LT	Brown, [illegible]
Mann, Minn	LG	Hall, Cal
Ely, Neb	C	Wilkinson, [illegible]
Harris, [illegible]	RG	Paley, [illegible]
Barth, [illegible]	RT	Scott, [illegible]
Leder, Minn	RE	Nobis, Wash
Newman, Mich. ch	QB	Swiacki, Cal
Zimmerman, Tex	LH	Shaver, [illegible]
Peters, [illegible]	RH	Barnes, [illegible]
Herrmann, Pur	FB	Schwartz, [illegible]

Referee, James Masker, Northwestern; umpire, C. E. Hopp, Purdue; linesman, J. J. Hayes, Chicago; field judge, C. H. Harbolt, West Point. Starting time, 2:30 p. m. Central Standard Time.

Chicago, Aug. 24 (AP)—Mashalled by two of the college gridiron's craftiest strategists, the All Stars of East and West in football's dream game under the stars of Soldier Field tonight.

Howard Jones, veteran Yale mentor coach will lead the East, while the West, [illegible] coach of the Pacific Coast stars of the past two years, while Coach Dick Harlow of Northwestern, employing the Warner system of attack with football aces of the Middlewest and South, guides the destines of the East.

Upwards of 35,000 spectators many of whom already have witnessed dream games in baseball and pro football, are expected to jam the huge horseshoe in which the [illegible] of the stars. It was the one game that both coaches long have sought to stage.

Women's Net Play Called Off Again

Forest Hills, N. Y., Aug. 24 (AP)—Offic[illegible] of the Women's National Tennis championship at the West Side Tennis Club [illegible] of the rains [illegible] postponed the semi-[illegible] tournament.

It was hoped to assure the postponement of the [illegible] tournament [illegible] get back the finals until Saturday, just a week after they were scheduled to be held.

Outboard Champion Has Leg Amputated

Seattle Wash. Aug. 24 (INS)—[illegible] outboard motor [illegible] suffered amputation of his right leg today as a result of injuries suffered in a [illegible] boat regatta.

Leading Hitters

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	Bat	Pct
Klein, Phila	113	450	78	166	.358
Davis, Phila	101	398	56	132	.343
Terry, New York	94	357	51	115	.333
Fletcher, Pittsburgh	106	351	45	117	.333
Schulmerich, Phila	86	309	44	103	.333

Leader a year ago, Bottomley, St. L., .361

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Lyons, Phila	111	412	56	138	.360
Manush, Wash	119	512	91	152	.342
Simmons, Chicago	126	507	76	171	.337
Gehringer, Detroit	122	447	81	163	.326
Dickey, New York	104	384	54	125	.326

Leader a year ago, Foxx, Philadelphia, .356

To Close N. Y. Race Tracks Unless Betting Is Legalized

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Race tracks in New York state will be closed in 1934 unless betting is made legal, according to Joseph E. Widener, noted horseman and backer of Belmont Park.

Widener, just returned from Europe, said today Belmont Park had a deficit of $140,000 and other tracks have lost heavily.

He said he and Mrs. Payne Whitney would operate at Belmont Park this fall, but indicated he had no intention of continuing his support another year.

"I am hopeful of some action on betting at the present session of the Legislature," he said. "I fear the sport cannot continue unless something is done to make it self-supporting."

Widener said if tracks were closed next year they probably would be taken over by subdividers meaning the end of racing in this state for all time, as suitable new sites would not be available in the future.

The noted horseman said he would ask his associates in the jockey club to lend full co-operation to the campaign started in Chicago against "doping" of race horses. He said breeders of men involved in the use of drugs at tracks should be revoked.

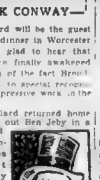
DISBARMENT AT WOODLAND BLOW TO INCORRECT SCORERS

Mr. Boston

—By JACK CONWAY—

Lou Brouillard will be the guest of honor at a dinner in Worcester tonight. I am glad to hear that sport fans have finally awakened to a realization of the fact Brouillard is entitled to special recognition for his impressive work in the ring.

When Brouillard returned home after knocking out Ben Jeby in a bout for the middleweight championship of the world, he didn't receive any more attention than a visiting fireman. There were not any cheering crowds at the station to greet him while one would think every band in the country had gone out of business judging by the lack of music.



Mr. Boston

Brouillard was entitled to better treatment than this. He had come back to win the world's middleweight championship after dropping the welterweight crown. This 22-year-old French Canadian boy had proved he was one of the best of the modern fighters.

I'll tell you why Brouillard licks all these right handed boxers. If you have studied orthodox boxers like Brouillard, you have probably noticed that most of 'em are backing away when they are hit. It is easier to nail a southpaw with a right hand punch than with a left hook or left cross.

Sam Langford discovered how to fight southpaws years ago. Joe Weedman matched him with a 200-pounder who shot his punches from his port side.

"How will you fight this fellow, Sam?" asked Weedman.

"You just watch me," answered the "Tar Baby."

At the gong Langford rushed from his corner and cut loose with a right hand swing. The blow landed flush on his opponent's jaw and the show was over.

* * *

Lou's System Differs

Brouillard discovered early in his career that right handed boxers shoot their right jabs at southpaws. So he mapped out a style of warfare which would wreck such an attack. He keeps away from the lunge all the time and is usually close to his rival. It is almost impossible to hit a boxer who is crowding you with a right to the jaw.

Billy Ames will attend the Brouillard dinner tonight. He will take time out from his duties as Mayor Morris Lemoine, his manager, in regard to matches at the Boston Garden.

I look for Brouillard to sign to meet Adolph Heuser in a return bout at the Garden in September. This would be a standout attraction. Heuser has travelled in a rushing two-fisted fashion. Remember he was up with Jimmy Nichols at the Arena a few weeks ago. A dozen or so knockouts crowded into the bout. Heuser has won out on Brouillard, but a few pounds never worried the middleweight champion. It didn't the night he gave Mickey Walker an artistic cuffing at the Garden.

* * *

Revere Title Bout

The Massachusetts Boxing Commission has recognized the 10-round bout between Norman Conrad of Wilton, N. H. and Vittorio Livan of the North End who will be staged at the Revere Coliseum next Monday night as the light heavyweight championship of New England. Conrad, in his first claim for the title as he won from Tony Shucco a few months ago.

Livan formerly campaigned as a middleweight. Phil Buccola however, believes Livan will show better as a light heavy. He will not have to weaken himself making weight.

* * *

Promises Fireworks

Rebel Bob Russell promises to make things red hot for Bull Martin when they tangle in a finish wrestling bout at the Arena on next Wednesday night as part of a Steven McPherron show to help Mrs. Hennigan and her six young sisters. Bob is quite a rough house star himself and expects to well crush Martin. Benny Ginsberg and Reggie Siki will furnish the excitement in another finish match.

Diamond Tally

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Key for Day—New York.
Night for Day—Chicago.

Teams								
	T	P	S	W	T	W	T	W
BOSTON	6	3	10	1	1	2	2	5,
Cleveland	10	7	2	2	2	1	1	3
Chicago	7	1	5	2	0	4	1	2
Detroit	7	3	7	0	3	1	0	3
New York	5	4	2	1	2	2	1	3
Philadelphia	4	6	0	3	1	3	1	3
St. Louis	3	7	4	3	1	0	2	3
Washington	2	10	1	0	1	3	0	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—Boston.
Low for Day—St. Louis.

Teams								
	T	P	S	W	T	W	T	W
Boston	4	5	9	2	0	3	2	5,
Brooklyn	7	3	6	2	1	2	1	3
Chicago	6	4	6	2	1	2	1	3
Cincinnati	7	2	5	2	0	2	1	3
New York	3	7	6	2	0	2	1	3
Pittsburgh	5	4	3	2	1	2	1	3
St. Louis	1	9	2	2	1	1	2	3
Philadelphia	2	8	1	1	1	2	1	3

FREE CANNING BOOK

In tabloid form. Dozens and dozens of economical recipes for fruits, vegetables, conserves, fruit butters, canning syrup with many helpful suggestions. Be sure to get your copy, FREE, with the August 27th Boston Sunday Advertiser.

M. G. A. PREXY AIMS TO HALT ABUSES

By BILL GRIMES

Since time immemorial there have been alleged "cheaters" in golf, but after 17 years of exposure at Woodland, the "fast pencil" boys are on the wane. Annually golfers have been caught red handed doing business, but have never been penalized for their offenses.

As one wit once remarked a long time ago that has been true. When advised of what happened at Woodland Pres. Hugh H. Cross of the Massachusetts Golf Association, took the initiative towards it stamping out what he termed "deplorable practices" and in notific the two men involved in Incorrect Scoring at Woodland and also the club that they were disbarred from all tournaments held under the auspices of the M. G. A.

The bolt that struck at Woodland did not come out of a clear sky. Both of the disqualified players had been under a shadow of suspicion for some time. One missed disbarment in a recent championship, during which it was alleged that he had told the player for whom he was scoring that he would bring him in under the qualifying figures.

EVIDENCE INSUFFICIENT

At the end of the qualifying round, the player who was to have benefited by the work of his scorer, reported the instance to the committee, but as he had failed to make the match play grade, the evidence was not sufficient to warrant a conviction, according to unless an authority than Herbert Jacques, president of the U. S. G. A.

To be perfectly candid, Fred Corcoran has been watching the two he made at Woodland. There is no better judge of a golfer's ability than Fred Corcoran. He felt that both of these players were too frequently in the "money" for the calibre of their games.

Therefore, when they entered the Woodland open, Corcoran sent out another pair to play with them, but the culprits were too smart to risk detection before strangers and confessed that they preferred to play alone.

Although they evaded one trap they were not aware that the astute Mr. Corcoran had assigned two experienced caddies to keep their scores. Judging from the discrepancies between their cards and what their caddies claim, the players were under the impression that they had an absolutely free hand and when the finishing took place, they were thunderstruck.

PLAYER MAY FORGET SHOT

Through inadvertency, a player may forget a stroke or two, now and of golf, but it is impossible for even the most stupid of the species to overlook 19 strokes, which was the case at Woodland. The low scoring players card read 75-78—153 although his outward nine added only 36, while his co-conspirator was 41 each way, according to his figures.

The caddy who kept the score for the first player had his man 41 to the turn and 44 for the inward nine, a total of 85, just an even ten strokes higher than the player's card, while the other caddy clocked his man at 39 for the outward nine and 52 for the inward journey, which is a difference of 13 strokes.

After Freddie Corcoran had examined these players that their pals would not be posted and upon request had returned their entry fees, I interviewed the caddies, who gave me a stroke by stroke description of the alleged cheaters' rounds, with one exception. The player who was given the high handicap player saw his man play only five strokes on the 12th hole, whereas the latter put down a six. The caddy was coming over the hill and did not see the second shot and therefore refused to put on the card shots other than he actually witnessed played.

INCORRECT SCORE COUNTED

One player put himself down for a double at the 4th hole but when his caddy came around they had put a five. The caddy reported that after driving over the hill, his player had missed two putts for tap-ick shots, taking four to get on and was down with one putt for a five.

After driving into the brook at the 11th, chipping on and taking two putts, the same player gave himself a four and then "chiselled off" two more strokes at the 12th, where his second was at the trap to the right of the fairway, his third well over the green, his fourth short and two putts after chasing on.

Immediately Corcoran had convinced himself that he had the right dope on this pair, he put in a call for Pres Cross who arranged the summons would reach the culprits while at play. Cross fined each player from a M. G. A. treasury.

* * *

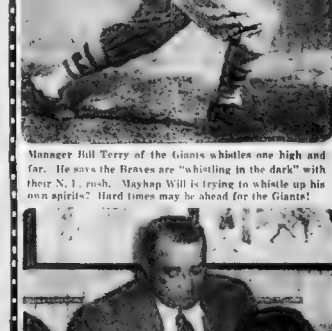
Higgins to Bid for Medley Swim Title

Shirley Higgins of the Olneyville Boys' Club will seek the New England senior medley cha ipionship Saturday afternoon at the Dedham bath house, where the Town of Dedham planning board will hold sway.

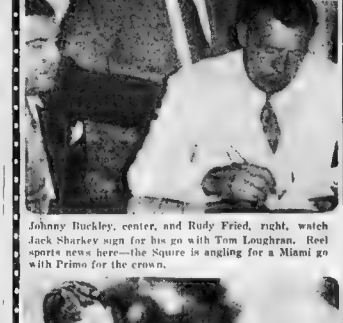
The Province boy at the National indoor championships at New York placed third in the 440 A week ago last Saturday at Salem he was second to Ed Kelly, senior outdoor back stroke champion.

REELING ALONG IN SPORTS

Manager Bill Terry of the Giants whistles one high and far. He says the Braves are "whistling in the dark" with their N. L. rush. Mayhap Will is trying to whistle up his own spirits? Hard times may be ahead for the Giants!



Johnny Buckley, center, and Rudy Fried, right, watch Jack Sharkey sign for his go with Tom Loughran. Reel sports news here—the Squire is angling for a Miami go with Primo for the crown.



Lest you forget, here's Fred Wright, a qualifier for the U. S. amateur, who hot a brilliant 71 in the Woodland open. Fred's a good bet in the U. S. tourney. He has the shots, courage, and strength. Watch him go!

Hawthorne Mutuels

For Wednesday, Aug. 23

Three Races	$141.90
Five Races	$263.05
Seven Races	$329.35

Lowell Nine Wins

Lowell, Aug 24—Lowell conquered Taunton, 11 to 3, in a New England League game. The tilt was halted after the sixth inning on account of darkness.

Home Run Tally

NO DAY/DAY'S HOME RUNS
Berger, Braves ... 2 Kress, White Sox 1
Watkins, Cards ... 1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics	26
Ruth, Yankees	25
Gehrig, Yankees	23
Berger, Braves	22

BOYS TRAIN FOR SEARS TROPHY YACHT RACES

By F. B. SCHRIFTGEISSER

Over-emphasis has at last hit yachting.

High-powered coaches and pre-season training are all the rage as the boys get ready for the Sears Cup races at Gloucester next week.

The Sears Cup contests are only for the junior championship, but they are taken more seriously than anything short of an America's Cup race.

The middle west is leading the way as usual. From Vermilion, O., has come a team of fresh water sailors, who all this week have been practicing their art off Eastern Point. Their training camp is the salt ocean, which up to this week the boys, Herbert Myers, 15; Carl Swanveck, 15, and Gilpin Reid, 17, never before had viewed.

Equally in earnest is the Duxbury crew, which has furnished itself with a coach in the person of Sverre Strom, ice pilot on Byrd's recent Antarctic expedition. He hopes to teach Ralph Lawson and his crew how to dodge opponents as successfully as he eluded ice floes. When not practicing racing Duxbury gathers in the living room for blackboard talks on the rules.

A new entry in the Sears Cup races this year is the Portsmouth, N. H. Yacht Club.

TRIBE HOLDS WIN STRIDE

Continued from Page 15

by a storm that is raining deadly doubleheaders on them.

You have 18 games, including six doubleheaders, in the next 12 days, with contenders. You were rained out of two games with the Cubs in New York, and Chicago tilts must be staged in Chicago, where you're licked before you start.

Hubbell, Schumacher, Parmelee and Fitzsimmons are great pitchers, but they can't pitch 18 games in 12 days. And they haven't much, if anything, on Carleton, Bush, Russell and Brandt, who will just four more pitchers to be knocked out of the box by the Braves.

WARRIORS ROCKETING

Nothing much left for you but to talk bravely and hope, is their Mr. Terry's? Unfortunately a stiff upper lip and hope, with or without frills and vanity, don't hold off rocketing rivals.

At least not when they're playing the brand of ball the Braves are displaying these days.

The Cardinals came to this town to see what they could do about halting the Tribe. They offered plenty more than hot air. They could hardly have done better in a baseball way. Tex Carleton allowed only four hits and his mates collected only safeties and three runs off "Hick" Bette.

Yet, the McKechniemen chalked up their fifth straight win, 4 to 3, because two of their hits were Wally Berger's 30th and 34th home runs of the season.

In his first trip to the plater since breaking his ankle Tuesday a week against the Pirates with a 14-inning circuit drive, the best centerfielder in the loop found two mates on and drove the ball clear out to the tallest tracks in sight as our heroes off to a three-run lead.

WALLY HOMERS AGAIN

Just one single was made off Carleton thereafter until Wally came up to open the sixth with a swash into the centerfield stands.

Then the Tribe stopped making hits for the day. It had enough to laugh at the run the Cards collected on two hits in the sixth and the two more they registered in the ninth, when Watkins hit a home run, Frisch reached second on an error and came in on Collins' single.

Berger now needs but two more homers to bring his major league total to 100. He hit 38 in 1931, his first year up, added 10 the following season and collected 17 last year. He promised to try to whack out Nos. 99 and 100 off Wild Bill Hallahan to help Ed Brandt gain his 15th victory in the second game of their engagement this p. m.

We doubt, Mr. Terry, that you can do anything to prevent the whistling Braves catching your Giants, but it might help if you spent off-days with your pages trying to devise ways and means of silencing Berger's big bat, solving the slow-curving Tribe mound aces and outwitting McKechnie's master-minding.

You probably wouldn't get anywhere, but you'd certainly accomplish as much as you do by trying to win the pennant on paper.

See you a week from tomorrow.

Kitzmiller to Stay as Coach at Oregon

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Reed Russell, former Northwestern football star, who has just signed with the New York football Giants, will take the backfield spot assigned to Johnny Kitzmiller, it was said today. Kitzmiller has reconsidered his agreement to return to the Giants and will continue coaching at Oregon.

League Job Awaits Boston Sandlotter

By JOE MOONEY

Judge Fuchs' contest, conducted through the Boston Evening American, to find the best sempro or amateur baseball player in Greater Boston to make a free training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next Spring, has started something.

It has started among other things, a furious debate as to whether such a thing as a sandlot star with big league possibilities exists.

The croakers say there isn't. If there were, the scouts would have found him long ago.

The truth is, as Bill McKechnie, or Johnny Evers, or the Judge, himself, will tell you, there is. Look at George Uhle, the Yankee pitcher, they say.

NO MINOR HALTS FOR UHLE

George Uhle came right off the sandlots of Cleveland to the Indians, with no minor league stops on the way.

Not only was he a high school kid up for the first big baseball shot but he made good and stayed there. Uhle won 16 and lost 8 for the Indians his first season out. That was in 1919, when he was 20 years old.

He wasn't like Charlie Devens, or Johnny Broaca, who had great college pitching reputations (and afterwards minor league tutoring) behind them when he stepped into the American League.

And from 1919 until 1931 Uhle was a great pitcher. He's started back since, but he's still worth his place on the Ruppert payroll.

Uhle won 18 games for the Indians in 1921, 22 for them the next year, and 26 for them the year after that. In 1926 he hit his high winning 27 games. Then after he went to Detroit in 1929 he pitched with fattening effect on his club's win column.

FALL POSITIONS OPEN

Judge Fuchs doesn't expect to find another George Uhle in the winner of his contest. For one thing because the winner may play any position on the diamond.

But it shows you the trick can be done.

"The boy who wins this contest," says Manager Bill McKechnie, one of the judges, "will have enough to recommend him to me as a ball player. When we get down South, he'll have the attention of big league coaches. And then it's simply up to the boy himself how far he wants to go in baseball."

Meanwhile a dozen managers of as many sempro and amateur clubs around the metropolitan area have already nominated their candidate to go South with the Braves.

You have until Sept. 25 to give your favorite player a place in this contest. You'll find a coupon for your convenience below. Your letter recommending a player may win you a season's pass to all games at Braves Field next year. If you're a real baseball fan, that's a prize worth shooting for.

Get on the band wagon.

Letters of recommendation are already flooding the mails. It would seem as though most every semi-pro team in Greater Boston had some outstanding player of big league caliber.

Just for a starter we list a few of the recommendations received today.

Elbert Fletcher, 17, 1b, Milton High.

Maurice Downey, 23, p, Mulvey Club.

Joseph McKeon, 20, outfield, Hemenway.

Dicky Graham, 23, c, Sacred Heart.

Paul Phelan, 15, 1b, Dor. Cubs.

Jackie Cote, 23, ss, No. Camb. K. C.

Bookmakers Out to Get Welching Racketeer

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 24 (INS)—Five clubhouse bookmakers, shorn of $80,000, have determined to force a nationally known racketeer, said to have been connected with a sensational kidnaping, to settle his accounts even if they have to resort to "bold and rough methods," it was learned from reliable sources today.

It was related that a week ago this racketeer could not pick a winner at the track, even though he had a few races allegedly wired up. He wagered with reckless abandon and finally lost $60,000. First reports said his losses amounted to $40,000, but his checks, which he gave in payment, were not good, so the figure at $60,000.

The bookmakers, who have plenty of protection themselves, agreed to give the man time to "come clean" with the cash covering the bets they had accepted, but their patience reached a climax and they are now satisfied they will not see a penny of the money unless they get "rough."

So the racketeer is being hunted, here, there and everywhere.

The bookmakers who handled the racketeer's checks in settlement of the losing bets were literally raving with anger when the "wise guy" slipped away. He had taken a fortune from the bookies in Empire City—in cash—and they hadn't expected the check deal on the only occasion they were fortunate enough to win from him.

It was said the racketeer was here with six henchmen acting as his agents in making the bets that proved so deadly for the bookmakers. He had been the "hankroll" for the biggest book on the lawn and was not permitted to do his own wagering. But he had been precipitance at the course every day during his short stay here.

"We are not afraid of that 'phoney'," declared a prominent bookmaker today. "Anybody can be stuck for a check, especially in our business, where no cash is transacted, but when a man takes you for plenty and then runs out the first time he goes 'overboard', it's time to put him in his place. We'll get paid. He has plenty of cash. We're hot on his trail right now."

BASEBALL

American League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Washington	78	40	.661
New York	73	47	.608
Cleveland	65	46	.612
Detroit	61	57	.517
Philadelphia	51	59	.491
Chicago	51	68	.429
BOSTON	49	70	.412
St. Louis	43	77	.364

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Chicago (2 games).
Washington at Detroit.
New York at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 games).

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS

						R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	5	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	7	9	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	1
At Detroit (2nd game):							R.	H.	E.			
Washington	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	4	0	7	11	0
Detroit	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	1	3	8	1
At Chicago (1st game):							R.	H.	E.			
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	7	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	5	0
At Chicago (2nd game):							R.	H.	E.			
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	6	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	5	0
At Cleveland:							R.	H.	E.			
New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	6	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	9	0

National League

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	69	45	.605
BOSTON	65	52	.556
Pittsburgh	65	52	.556
Chicago	64	53	.547
St. Louis	64	53	.547
Philadelphia	54	64	.458
Brooklyn	48	68	.414
Cincinnati	43	75	.364

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at New York (2 games), off-m'n
Chicago at Philadelphia (2 games).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS

							R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	4	0

League Leaders

By The Associated Press.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Klein, Phillies, .372; Davis, Cubs, .367; Terry, Giants, .365.

Runs—Martin, Cards, 86; P. Waner, Pirates, 76.

Runs Batted In—Klein, Phillies, 104; Berger, Braves, 91.

Hits—Klein, Phillies, 168; Fullis, Phillies, 147.

Doubles—Klein, Phillies, 36; Medwick, Cards, 32.

Triples—Vaughan, Pirates, 17; F. Waner, Pirates, 15.

Home Runs—Berger, Braves, 34; Klein, Phillies, 23.

Stolen Bases—Martin, Cards, 18; Frisch, Cards, 15.

Pitching—Hallahan, Braves, 17—7; Fitzsimmons, Giants, 9—3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, .360; Manush, Senators, .345.

Runs—Gehrig, Yanks, 105; Foxx, Athletics, 97.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Athletics, 128; Simmons, White Sox, 104.

Hits—Manush, Senators, 177; Simmons, White Sox, 175.

Doubles—Burns, Browns, 40; Averill, Indians, 36.

Triples—Combs, Yankees, and Manush, Senators, 13.

Home Runs—Foxx, Athletics, 36; Ruth, Yankees, 34.

Stolen Bases—Chapman, Yankees, and Myer, Tigers, 12.

Pitching—Grove, Athletics, 17—4; Brown, Athletics, 12—3.

Send Him South With The Braves!

Semi-pro fans! Here's a blank, printed for your convenience, to recommend a player. Boston semi-pro or amateur baseball star, who will be given a free southern training trip with the Braves at St. Petersburg, Fla., next spring. President Judge Emil Fuchs, who makes the offer, asks the following information, and a letter not exceeding 100 words telling why you recommend this player.

Send your replies to the Semi Pro Baseball Editor, the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston. The best letter received wins a season pass to all games at Braves Field next season.

PLAYER'S NAME ..... AGE ....

POSITION AND CLUB .....

Your Name .....

Street Address .....

City or Town .....

JUDGE SAVED NO-HIT GAME FOR JOHNSON

By DAVID F. EGAN

Chicago, Aug. 24—Joe Judge is sitting in the lobby, and the club is moody, and so he starts to telling stories.

(Ed Note: This sounds suspicious Col. Egan has watched the Red Sox lose nine straight games and Sherlock H. Editor thinks that he would prefer talking about anything but the Red Sox.)

"I broke in with the Red Sox here in 1915," said Joe, "just a raw kid out of the sandlots, and every day, before the team went out on the field, Harry Hooper would say, 'come on, fellows, let's go out and get that extra $5.'

"Of course, I was sitting on the bench, all the time, and $5 every day seemed a lot of money to me. And I wondered about it, and whether or not I was in on it.

"So finally I screwed up my courage one day. I went over to Harry Hooper, and asked him what this $5 a day meant, and whether or not I was in.

SERIES CUT BIG MONEY

"Up spoke Hooper, and said as follows: 'That's the average gain every day if the club wins the world series.'

"'If it comes away from here when that happens,' answered Judge, 'And sure enough, I was in Lewiston, Me., when the Red Sox won the pennant. They were holding me only because the minor league hadn't opened.'

The talk ebbed and flowed. Rudy Hulswitt, the Red Sox coach, stepped briskly in for a few moments and allowed as how, with harsh words, he had stopped the entire White Sox bench when the Red Sox, and Mr. Curt Fullerton in particular, were being pood-lastered about the premises in the second game.

Mr. Roy Johnson, who joined the Fenway Mangled and Chowder Club when he pulled a tendon in his left leg, announced in a sternorian voice that he would be in there today, playing right field, even if he had to use a cane.

And Dusty Rhodes, who pitched nine rugged innings Chewade and volunteered for relief duty for an inning on Wednesday, came up and introduced his father from California. So his father started speaking about the Washington club when Judge was playing, and Judge countered with a remark about Walter Johnson, and the old gentleman, Mr. Rhodes, parried the remark by asking:

"Did Walter Johnson ever pitch a no-hit game?"

"BARNEY'S" NO-HIT GAME

This question caused Mr. Judge to bend himself more firmly on the rostrum.

"Back in 1920—I'll never forget it—Walter pitched a no-hit game in Boston," said Judge. "Harry Harper, a left handed pitcher who had been on our club for some years, pitched against him. In those days I was the leadoff man and before the game started Clark Griffith, knowing that Harper had poor control, told me to go out and simply sit on the bat."

Judge refused to show up a former teammate.

"We'll win the game right there," explained Griffith.

"No," said the educrate Mr. Judge, "I'll wait him out, but I won't sit on my bat. So I didn't take my bat off my shoulder, and before I could catch my breath two strikes were strewn. And before I could catch my second wind I was struck out."

"Harper struck out 13 of us that day, but Johnson pitched a no-hit, no run game and beat him 1 to 0. That's 13 personal kicks and I still think that I made the greatest play of my life that day."

The cluster of players in the lobby were silent. Mr. Rhodes was silent. Even the old colonel was silent, for here was one of the greatest of all first-basemen digging deeply into the vein of his experience to tell what he considered his greatest play.

JUDGE SAVES GAME

"There were two out in the ninth," he said after a pause. "Somebody stashed the ball down the first base line. I knew that I couldn't field it, and I thought that Johnson's ambition to pitch a no-hit game was in the waterbucket again.

"So I dove at the ball, head first. It hit me a terrific blow on the chest. I looked on the ground and the ball was right in front of me. I looked up and saw the big form of Walter on first. Sitting there I tossed it to him for the final out.

"Now I was positive that the ball had hit me in the chest. I thought I could feel it hit. So to this day I don't know whether two outs were broken up by ball or by the bugs that Walter Johnson gave me in the clubhouse."

But more of these anon. The battered and bruised Red Sox had two more games to play today. You could wager all the goulash in Hungary that the pitchers for the Red Sox would be Johnny Welch and Bob Weiland, for they were the only ones available. It was hoped fervently that Mr. Welch would be able to lift his bedraggled right arm over his head.

Foremost among McKechnie wanted to substitute Smead Jolley for Fullerton in the second Wednesday game, but it seems that there is a $500 fine if an outfielder is sent in to pitch, and the umpires refused to allow the substitution despite the fact that Jolley broke in as a pitcher.

But that shows how really desperate the stitch-es-ay-shup is with the Red Sox. Weiland, with a two-day rest, and Welch, with a sore arm, were to pitch today against Walter Miller and Whitelow Tyatt.

JOHNSTON ANGLING FOR PRIMO-SHARKEY DUEL AT MIAMI

SQUIRE ALSO SOUGHT FOR BAER BOUT

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey will meet Primo Carnera in a 10-round bout for the heavyweight championship of the world at Miami, Fla., next February, if plans of Jimmy Johnston matchmaker of the New York Garden, and Johnny Buckley, Sharkey's pilot, are successful.

Johnston today opened negotiations for the title match. He had previously discussed the matter with Billy Duffy, Carnera's manager. If is understood Duffy is willing to accept the contest for Primo.

Buckley on Sharkey was back the eight-hand uppercut which ended their last bout

GOB WILLING TO FACE BAER

The plan to match Carnera and Sharkey again is partly due to the fact Max Baer is committed to box for Jack Dempsey, while Carnera is under contract with the New York Garden.

While Johnston is planning a Carnera-Sharkey bout for Miami next winter. The former heavyweight champion is willing to take on either Carnera or Baer. He would naturally prefer a bout with the champion.

Johnston heartily approves of Sharkey's fighting program. He believes that Sharkey's bout with King Levinsky in Chicago on September 15 and his match with Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia on September 27 will tune up his fighting blade.

HAMAS MAY MEET SQUIRE

The New York Garden would like to sign Sharkey to clash with Steve Hamas for a date late in October

Meanwhile Sharkey is training at Jerry Buckley's Gym on Broad st. for his extensive ring program He is boxing daily with Chester Matza and has displayed good ring form.

Schmeling Returns to Meet Sharkey

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Max Schmeling, former heavyweight champion, will return to the United States next month for a match with Jack Sharkey in the Madison Square Garden in October and a return bout with Max Baer in the Olympic stadium in Los Angeles, Feb. 14, his manager, Joe Jacobs announced today.

Baer, now in California, scored a 10 round knockout over Schmeling in the first big heavyweight match of the season here in June

CHAMPION'S STRETCH SAVES POINT ON WIDE SHOT

Ellsworth Vines, winner of many net championships, reaches for a wide shot at Longwood and shows just how that long reach of his can save points on tough shots. Vines and his buddies of the court have had little fun the past few days. Sing "Stormy Weather" at them, and they'll take a forehand shot at your nose! They can't be blamed.

BAY STATE GIRL IN PRO SWIM

Toronto, Aug. 24 (AP) The 27 entrants in the Canadian National Exhibition's 10-mile professional swim today took their final training paddles through the choppy waters of Lake Ontario in preparation for the long, cold grind tomorrow.

With Margaret Bavoie Young, three times winner of the event, retired to the role of housewife, the competition appears to be wide open this year with Ruth Tower Corson of Toronto, Anna P Benedise of Toronto, Leah Riley of Kearsburg N J., Dorothy Natesaike of Glen Cove, N Y., and Liza Commanda, a little Indian girl from French River, most favored by experts who have followed training performances.

Among entrants from the United States are Jessie Masterson Terre Haute, Ind.; Nell Hurley, Memphis, Tenn.; Evelyn Armstrong and Eva L. Davies of Detroit; Clara Lenek Chester, Pa.; Dorothy E. Ruskaid Philadelphia; May Looney, Warren O.; Sally LaSalle and Irene Permoy, Lyndon, N. H.; Blanche Sargent Brewster, N. Y.; Maijorie Stephens, North Chelmsford, Mass.; Arlene Marshall, Norwood O.; Beryl Watson Bay City, Mich.; Pearl Rosasco Cleveland, O.; Mary G. Morrisey, Rethelem, Pa.; and Anna Jensen, Chicago.

CALLAHAN IN CROWN BOUT

[illegible] Aug. 24—Provided the [illegible] is a bit remiss [illegible] Callahan will defend [illegible] England welterweight [illegible] against Frankie Brill [illegible] here tonight. The [illegible] been postponed on [illegible] account Lone Callahan [illegible] have gained in their [illegible] And won a split [illegible] Zappas of Lawrence, former [illegible] amateur champion on [illegible] Wagema of Manchester, former intercollegiate champion, [illegible] seconds.

[illegible] Cousins of Haverhill face [illegible] Bertram of Washington; Harry [illegible] clashes with Val Nadeau [illegible] worth and Larry Mar[illegible] and Morris Gosselin both of Lawrence open the show in six [illegible] bouts.

McEwan to Coach Brooklyn Eleven

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Captain John J. McEwan, former football coach at West Point, Gregon and Ivory Cross, has agreed to coach the Brooklyn Dodgers pro team, it was announced today.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Immense, Jr., Sweet Sally, Princess Val.
2—Pucks Girl, Grey Dolly, Princess Val.
3—Ladies Anea, Pardine 2, Stirring.

AT OAKLAND ISLAND

1—By Thee, Gobi, Jr., Peppo, Tex Fair, Sweeping.
2—Cabal, Instarvic Ilvey, Rainbow Dance, Dancy, Dreamy Lou, Dress Finish
3—Goldrab
4—Billy Stamp, Pantaloons, Shadow Dawn
5—Jack Murphy

AT BRYANSHIRE

1—Star Dust
2—Speed Girl
3—Lucky, Hot Spring, The Tout, Glee Club
4—Golden Fate, Star.

AT CUMBERLAND

1—Ray Worth, Paul Revere, Dancing Over, Sonny Touch, Tody Kent, Shirley
2—Cauth, Boy, Veritas, Myron's Athil, Prince, Alcie
3—Alice Bi, Roderick, Mayderon
4—Little Wing, Wise Bid, Vaniteve, Sonnet
5—Judge Nolte, Mary's Boy, Red Bob, Schirando, Finney Peach Pasker
6—Miss Hey Hey, Madeline Anne, Light Breeze
7—Frances Evans, Pegana
8—King Bird Lea Sandy San Chincolair.

AT THISTLEDOWN

1—Black Diere, Merlee
2—Alice Weiser, Step Pretty, Fareed, Eddie Cheney, Ol Cheney Cody, Roan
3—Torchy, Lexington Lady, Jodie Jones, Ann Lee, Lady Jodie, Jodie Jones, Ann Lee, Lady Bob, Two Maids, Scotland, Eyeshire
4—Bobbie B, Twenty Five Stats, Resurrection, Lyrahne, Shaktop
5—Pride, Evelyn L., Armageddon
6—Peter Brite Field, Last Hour, French Art, Rita, Ray C. Field, Thirtieth

AT DARK PARK

1—Home Short, Sweet Joe, Portyhead, Betsell, Amour, Arsenic, Sweetness, Ringo Jack
2—Traction, Ingano, Tony Mary, Sweet Corps, Sewer, Bertha, Lucy Gist
3—Orange Ice, Jersey Pet, Helen Sierra, Fair Robert, Black Silk, Jimmy Boy
4—Reggo, Border Patrol
5—Kingsport, Lacrosperte.
7—Bay Bloom

Hayes-Milling Saturday

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Postponed several times by rain, the fight between Varna Milling, Filipino, and Petey Hayes, New York, will take place Saturday night, it was announced today.

Bouts Last Night

By The Associated Press.

Indianapolis—Tippy (Boy) Williams, 180, Chicago, outpointed Sammy (Kid) Slaughter, 180, Terre Haute, Ind., (10); Lee Denson, 185, Philadelphia, outpointed Pete Ferguson, 171, Lansing, Mich., (10).

Cincinnati—Johnny Eddie Simms, 150, Cincinnati, outpointed Joe Dubois, 152, Portsmouth, O., (10); Tiny Phillips, 140, Cincinnati, Pa., outpointed Jackie Davis, 137, Cleveland, (8); Tony Michaels, 170½, Ashtabula, O., outpointed Joe Reno, 177½, Akron, O., (8); Pete Johns, 128, Cincinnati, knocked out Johnny Baxter, 124, Ambridge, Pa. (1).

Louisville—Allen Watkins, 131, Pinnsylvania, outpointed Ray Terry, 130, St. Louis, (10); Eddy Hall, 142, St. Louis, outpointed Marcel Privard, 144, Peking, Ill., (8); Clarence Parrott, 185, Mayfield, Ky., knocked out Tiger Tillman, 189, East St. Louis, Ill. (4).

Albuquerque, N. M.—Abe Chavez, Farmington, and Chato Laredo, Mexico, drew (10).

Atlanta—Lupe Tenorio, 147, Filipino, knocked out Tony Ketchell, 141, Atlanta, (5).

NUNAN 10-MILE SWIM VICTOR

Fichburg, Aug. 24—Joe Nunan of South Boston was the only entrant of a large field to last the 10 miles as he won the New England 10-mile championship for professionals at Lake Whalom here. Alfred Jelbret of Leominster, who completed eight miles, took the amateur crown.

Nunan was paced by "Pudge" Murphy, L. st. guard, in a row boat. He completed the 10 miles in six hours, 45 minutes, 10 1-5 seconds to win the $50 first prize.

John Jarosh of Boston took the lead with Carrington Noel of Worcester second, with Nunan in fourth place.

At the end of 5½ miles Jarosh had a lead over Nunan but Nunan went out farther from shore to the finish Nunan set such a pace from there in that Jarosh dropped out at the end of 7½ miles Carrington Noel finished second to Nunan completing nine miles

Minute Boys Face Watertown Nine

The Lexington Minute Boys baseball team invades Watertown to play a postponed Paul Revere League game with the Watertown Community Club, on the Victory Field diamond, starting at 6 15 this afternoon.

Rain Bad for Netmen and Longwood Turf

By JOE MOONEY

There is no tennis at Longwood today, a general purpose having been ordered in view of the weather and the already deplorable condition of the courts.

It is just as well that the field of eight teams remaining have a day's rest away from their occupation, for after three days of wretched weather, tempers have grown as short as the nether garments the boys are wearing this season.

Suspense is at a premium, and the boys are not troubling to find soft answers to turn away wrath, are more. Nerves are on a raw edge. The rain has been hard on tennis royalty—washing away, as it has, a good deal of gentility.

PRICELESS TURF TORN

Poor Ike Chambers, custodian of the grounds has added his finger prints away and is starting on the knuckles at the sight of his priceless turf ripped to muddy shreds by spiked shoes.

Small consolation it is to Ike that Keith Gledhill and one or two others finished their third round matches playing in bare feet.

Wilmer Allison is fit to be tied. He's had five racquets ruined in two days. Who held the bag for this expense item, some one wanted to know.

"Who do you think?" Allison barked.

You might think, from what you hear of London and its foggy mists, that the English players Perry and Wilde, would revel in this weather.

"Don't flatter yourself," said Perry, tersely, implying that the sun not only never sets on the British Empire—it never goes behind a cloud, ever.

They come in from their matches, these normally pleasant enough young gentlemen, with looks hard enough to stop the clocks and knock the pictures off the walls. They all complain that championship tennis, or anything approaching it, is impossible.

BOY'S NOT AMIABLE

The payoff is the snatch of conversation between two players:

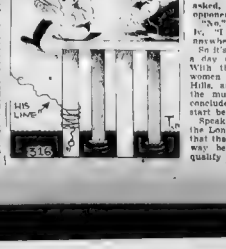
"Have you seen Shand-So around anywhere?" the first asked, mentioning the victorious opponent of the second.

"No," replied the second sweetly, "I haven't seen the—louse around here." He meant it, too.

So it's just as well the boys have a day off for the movies today With the advance guard of the women players here from Forest Hills, and the rest coming when the much delayed nationals are concluded, the boys had better start being pleasant again

Speaking of the mixed doubles, the Longwood officials feel certain that the tournament will get underway before Thanksgiving. They qualify this bulletin only slightly.

TAP'S TIPS



TRI-CITY BOUTS ON TONIGHT

An extra day of training has put the outclassed amateurs in the finest fettle for the Tri-City amateur bouts show which Dubov Post will hold at Dilboy Field, Somerville, tonight. The bouts were rained out last night

The New York and Philadelphia pures who engage with Boston worked out in a local gymnasium following arrival here. Most impressive in his appearance was Tom Chester of New York, national 160-pound champion.

The contestants, who will run per 100, are the winners of the preliminary events at World War Memorial, were North End Park Savin Hill, Freeport st., Tenean and L st beaches

There will be 28 events in the seven classes. The first three to finish in the 28 events will be awarded silver cups

they won't say which Thanksgiving

When play resumes in the mens doubles the quarterfinals will bring Allison and Van Ryn against Quist and Turnbull, Lott and Stoeffen against the Australians Crawford and McGrath and in the lower bracket Vines and Gledhill against Tidball and Make and Shields and Parker against Perry and Wilde

BOSTON SWIM RACES SUNDAY

William P. Long, chairman of the park department, announced today that the finals in the boys and girls swimming championships will be held at the Head House Beach Marine Park, South Boston, on Sunday afternoon.

The contestants, who will run per 100, are the winners of the preliminary events at World War Memorial, wey, North End Park Savin Hill, Freeport st., Tenean and L st beaches

There will be 28 events in the seven classes. The first three to finish in the 28 events will be awarded silver cups

Ross in N. Y. for Bout

New York, Aug. 24 (INS)—Barney Ross of Chicago, world's lightweight boxing champion, arrived here today to start training for his return match against Tony Canzoneri at the Polo Grounds, September 12.

PROBERS SEEK 'DOPING' NEWS AT SARATOGA

By DAMON RUNYON

Saratoga N. Y., Aug 24—I invited one of my horse training friends in to have an ice cream soda with me

He eyed at the drug store from [illegible] which I hailed him, and shook his head

"No," he said, "if they're selling ice cream sodas at any of the beer bars, or the cigar counters, I'll join you I love ice cream sodas. In fact, I dote on it. But I'm not going in no drug stores just now.

I understood his compunctions

My local operatives inform me [illegible] are many G-men in our midst at this time If they saw a [illegible] trainer entering a drug store [illegible] might suspect his motives

G-MEN SEEK EVIDENCE

The G-men are here, as I understand it, peering around for evidence on the touching up, or "doping" of race horses. I have not been informed as to their findings, if any. I am quite sure that none of the boys I have been wagering on were tampered with, unless there is something that produces an attack of the sloes

The veteran trainers hereabouts do not seem surprised at the fuss at all concerning the use of dope on the horses out west. And some of them intimate that they will not be surprised at similar revelations in the East

One of these veterans was telling me some rather surprising things the other night about the way trainers are made nowadays

All the would-be trainer has to do is make out an application, get the names of a pal or two on the application, and file the paper with the jockey club Presently he gets the license, without any examination as to his qualifications to train horses.

RULES FLEXIBLE

As I gather, the rules applying to horse trainers are about as flexible as those that apply to fight managers

Any hunkhead who is lucky enough to rop up a good fighter can become a manager. Yes, and sometimes a trainer. No previous experience is necessary, as far as the boxing commissions are concerned

However, it is only fair to say that the revelations so far concerning the doping of horses have hooked in veteran trainers, rather than Johnny-come-lateles

There are a great many trainers who have conscientiously opposed the stimulation of horses all their lives. Indeed, I venture the assertion that these trainers are in the majority, and this type probably secretly approves the war the government is waging against the needle squad

'Twixt Tee and Cup

—By BILL GRIMES—

The unfortunate occurrence that cropped up at Woodland when two players were disqualified from a future M. G. A. competition who [illegible] be a lesson to [illegible] with the faults now [illegible]

The Woodland [illegible] the [illegible] of a new [illegible] up. Conditions were [illegible] a few years ago, the [illegible] used all open tournaments, he dropped and [illegible] now [illegible] events he had

Pres. Charles H. Cross is deserving of much praise for the courageous stand he took on the Woodland cases. In the past, golfers have been caught red handed but spineless officials allowed them to remain among the golfers of good standing, without even a reprimand

It is strange that men entrusted with juggle a score for the sake of winning an inexpensive cup

Wright Shoots 71

To get to a more pleasant discourse, Freddie Wright turned in a brilliant round to win the two-day Woodland open. He was out in 34, after missing short putts at the 3rd and 4th holes and a five at the 9th and came home in 37 with a seven on the short 11th, for a 71

Wright's seven was a five with a two-stroke penalty for hitting the pin from within sixty feet He was trapped from the tee, peaked on his second and landed in another bunker from where he crashed his ball against the pin before the caddy was able to pull it away. Then he missed the putt

By playing the last six holes in two over THREES, Freddie offset that otherwise disastrous seven and managed to nip Searles Reed, Thorny Lea, who was in with a 72 by a stroke.

Due to the rain and heavy fog the Presidential Country Club course was exceptionally long today, during the annual three-day invitation tournament. The old Sandy Burr layout has never been in such fine condition as this season and if the weather clears before Saturday, the chances are, with all the stars in action, the course record will fall.

Scores of Greater Boston golfers are planning to weekend at Toy Town Tavern, up in Winchendon, where another three-day open tournament gets under way tomorrow. Gene Mosher, ex-New Hampshire open champion states that the boys who have been playing home golf will greatly appreciate Toy Town Tavern, which is as green as Blue Hill.

Jesse, Fred Trail

Jesse Guilford and Freddie Wright tried to play their worst ball against the best ball, plus ten bogeys of Art Ross and Louie Fowler, at Woodland. Not only was the Guilford-Wright team ten down at the end of the match but the former state tallists did not get the honor until the 19th tee

Jack Leary, professional at the Scituate Country Club, is doing some teaching this season than he has in some years. Due to his extreme patience, Leary has been very successful teaching beginners.

At the Conanamesett Country Club next Sunday afternoon Al Grauer and Dick Nugent of the home club will play an exhibition match with Ray Van Arsdale and Roy Brondson, Oyster Harbors.

M'GEE FRIARS' FROSH COACH

Providence, R. I., Aug. 24—Joseph P. McGee of Providence, varsity end coach for the past two years, has been named head coach of the freshman and junior varsity football teams at Providence College. He will have two new assistants, Charles McCormick, former tackle, and the freshman line coach.

Graduate Manager Farrell made these announcements today. He has also announced a September game so that the Friars' schedule will open on Sept. 16 at Rutgers.

Head Coach Archie Golembeskie of the varsity team will prepare for the following schedule:

Sept. 16, at Rutgers; 23, at Holy Cross; 23, at Springfield; 28, open; November 4, Fordham University; 11, at City College, N. Y.; 18, at Lowell Textile.

Hoey Bike 'Night' on Saturday Bill

Fred Hoey night is billed at the Revere Wheeler track Saturday night. General Manager Jimmy Mede has a 40-mile motor pace race for the evening's feature race. Ace riders will compete for the Fred Hoey cup.

This race was postponed from last Saturday night.

Riders taking part in this race are Jackie Sheehan of New York, Reggie Wright of Newark, N. J., Mike DeFillipo of Italy, Frankie Keenan of Revere, and Giovanni Micoli.

The entire Boston Braves baseball club, from Manager Bill McKechnie down to the bat boys, have been invited to attend this race

Eli Gridmen Plan No Early Practice

New Haven, Aug. 24—The Yale Athletic Association officials said today that football players who visit Capt. Bob Lassiter of Yale at Woodberry Forest, Va., on Sept. 2, do not plan for football practice

The association stated that practice will open Sept. 15, the usual date

Braves Rooters Who Wear Fan Feathers Have Chance to Win Valuable Awards

There are the days when the loyal fans of the Boston Braves respond to the rule of reason and give vent to a vast feather-shaking warwhoop.

On Sunday the Boston Evening American will begin to take group fan pictures at Braves Field. Each day following a game three fans' heads will be circled in a picture in the sports section of the paper.

The one accompanied by the Braves feathered headdress will be paid $10.

The one with two feathers above him will be paid $5.

The one with one feather appearing above him will be awarded two tickets.

Ornamental Braves Field feathers will be distributed daily at the entrance to the field Sunday. One of the essentials of winning a prize in that each Braves fan pictured should wear fan mental feathers in his hat.

Boston Evening American cameramen will scour the stands daily for views of the faithful rooters of the triumphant Braves. Wear your winning colors and get into the picture when the lens clicks on the faithful Tribal fans. START SUNDAY—save and wear that feather at all Braves games. Smile widely and feather your hat while the Braves continue their grand fight. Thrills and money are the awards.

CHARLES ADAMS ACE QUINCY BAY RACER

By F. R. SCHRIETGIESSER

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [

LATEST MARKETS

STATE ST. COMMENT STOCKS AND BONDS
COMMODITY EXCHANGES

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

18 THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

BUSINESS NEWS

LEWIS HANEY B. C. FORBES FRANK H. MELOON
SPECTATOR'S COMMENT

NEW ENGLAND COTTON MEN ARE BULLISH

No Basis Here for Senator Thomas' Suspicions

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

U. S. Senator Thomas calls for [illegible]

[illegible]

Buyers of rational shares this week have paid little attention to [illegible]

Arthur [illegible]

[illegible] of the Western Pacific [illegible]

[illegible]

New England is reported as having [illegible]

[illegible]

Commodity Price Drive Is Viewed as Drawing Near

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] account for [illegible] computation than possibly wheats failure to hold its gains.

The weakness in the dollar should be noted as it apparently con[illegible] time new reports of inflation.

The feeling is informed circles that the time to lift commodity prices in order to increase purchasing power can't be long delayed now to help the business situation improvement appears

CENTRAL AFTER INTEREST CUT

Spectator told New York [illegible] and after the banks for [illegible] interest rate loans. A meeting is scheduled for Monday between representatives of the bankers and the road. Ward Baking Co. [illegible] said is likely to raise the dividend on its $8 preferred to a $4 basis from the present $1 rate, thus helping the noncumulative issue.

The latest is that the Federal Reserve in the next day or two will announce a credit expansion program in co-operation with the Treasury. This will be announced [illegible] between NRA administrator [illegible] conferred yesterday [illegible] not plan to halt

The Real Estate Register says [illegible] capacity in months [illegible] United States [illegible] [illegible] recently put in Mobile. The building [illegible] [illegible] which specializes [illegible]

Oil industry expect petroleum companies to show real earnings [illegible] code goes into effect and prices go. Secret Western Seaboard is expected to resume dividends on its [illegible]

Bank of England Reserve Increases

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—The statement of the Bank of England for the following week:

[illegible] circulation decreased [illegible] decreased [illegible] increased [illegible] other deposits decreased [illegible] notes to reserve increased [illegible] proportion of reserve to liabilities increased 2.65%.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 48.57 per cent compared with 45.70 last week.

Rate of discount 2 per cent.

Plan to Ease Task of Stock Workers

With a view to easing tasks of New York Stock Exchange firms in periods of active trading the exchange has presented a plan on which its governing committee will take action next Wednesday. If plan is approved, deliveries will be made on the second day after the transaction is effected instead of by 2:15 p.m. on the fifth day, as is [illegible] at present. This step, it is believed, would eliminate much of the night work which has been necessitated by active trading in the past.

Wabash Assets Off

Wabash Railway as of May 31 shows total assets of $351,973,934 against $344,585,390 May 31, 1932. Profit and loss surplus was $21,296,203 against $25,[illegible]

N. J. STANDARD HOLDINGS ARE REVEALED

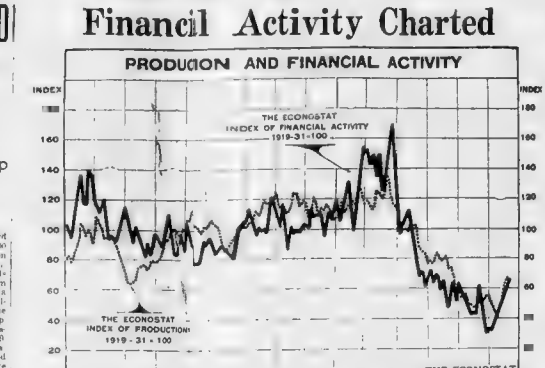
67½ P. C. Ownership of the French Unit Shown in Report

Listing application of Standard Oil Co., N. J., covering 200,000 shares of $25 par, in connection with [illegible] stock acquisition plan discloses that it holds [illegible] of stock of the Standard Petroleum Co., Ltd., of Cuba. The latter a holding company organized in Delaware for French interests of the Jersey company, Gulf Oil Corp. and Atlantic Refining Co., transferred to the new company in 1928. The Jersey company's subsidiaries whose stock was transferred to the new joint company, were Bedford Petroleum Co., L'Economique, Society Anonyme de Distribution de Petrole et Essence Compagnie Standard Franco-Americaine and Compagnie Generale des Petroles. Gulf subsidiaries were Societe Anonyme A. Aries Fils, Etablissements Querrel Freres, Societe des Anciens Etablissements Stern and Societe Anonyme Limitee pour la Fabrication des Huiles de Graissage Atlantic company subsidiary whose shares were transferred was Societe de la Mailleray.

The following enactment of laws in France effective in April, 1929 to rid France so far as possible of dependence on Anglo-American sources of oil and establish a national refining industry. Restrictions were placed on imports primarily of crude products.

Due to declaration of a monopoly in Spain in 1930 the following Spanish companies of Standard of New Jersey were liquidated: Industrials Rabel y Servicios, which owned small compounding plants and marketed petroleum products in Spain and Soc. Espagnole d'Achats et d'Affretements, a marketing company operating in Spain.

Financial Activity Charted


PRODUCTION AND FINANCIAL ACTIVITY
INDEX
THE ECONOSTAT INDEX OF FINANCIAL ACTIVITY 1919-31=100
THE ECONOSTAT INDEX OF PRODUCTION 1919-31=100
THE ECONOSTAT
1919 1920 1921 1922 1923 1924 1925 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933

By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor: The Economist

The accompanying chart represents an effort to portray activity in two separate but related economic fields.

The solid line is a composite index based upon seven statistical factors operating in the general field of finance. It includes bond and stock sales, dividend and interest payments, new security issues, money rates, bank debits in New York City and the rate at which bank deposits in New York City circulate. Each one of these series has been expressed in terms of a base equal to the average figure during the period 1919-1931. Having expressed each series in percentages of the base they are then all combined after being weighted according to their relative importance.

In a similar fashion an index of production has been compiled, consisting of eleven series—steel, [illegible] cotton consumption, coal, electric power, automobile assemblies, commodity carloadings, crude oil production, bituminous coal, [illegible] and boots and shoes. Of interest to note is that financial activity is the more sensitive and the more volatile of the two composite series. It fluctuates more rapidly and passes through a far greater range than does production. At times it anticipates changes, although its record on this score is not uniform. Financial activity may be said to have anticipated the severe decline in business in the early Spring and in turn to have predicted the rise which started in April.

During the month of July financial activity rose from 58.0 per cent of normal to 65.7 per cent, while the index of production rose from 62.3 to 67.1. It is entirely logical that financial activity should precede the movement of production and that it should be more sensitive. It is much more subject to rumor and to emotional hazards than is production. The highly erratic fluctuation of security prices in themselves are an illustration of the point.

An increase in production is usually preceded by financing operations and this in turn will be reflected in rising bank debits and an increase in the rate of deposit turnover. Also, many of the factors which lead producers to step up their schedules are sensed in advance by the market and result in rising security prices.

Normally, an increase in production is accompanied or preceded by rising money rates and a drop in productivity by a decline in money rates. For these reasons a composite index of financial activity is of interest, although its barometric value may be questioned.

$500,000 FOR BREWERY JOB

Harvard Brewing Co., Lowell, is engaged in a considerable expansion program, the new development being the asking of bids on contracts for complete modernization of the entire plant. This will involve around $500 000 and this plant when completed will have an annual capacity of about 300,000 barrels of ale. It is expected this will enable the company to sell full strength ale as soon as permitted by law.

The Harvard Brewing plant comprises four buildings; an office building, the brew plant, bottling works and ale plant. About $750,000 was spent in reconditioning and equipping the beer plant and office building, and the beer plant began making deliveries of draught beer about July 5. Approximately $250,000 is being spent in reconditioning and equipping the bottling plant so that bottled beer may be sold.

With amounts already spent on the beer and bottling works and to be expended on the ale plant about $1,500,000 is involved. The beer plant has a capacity of between 300 000 and 400,000 barrels per annum, and it is said that the total brewing capacity of the company will be about 50 per cent larger than any existing brewery in New England.

Deliveries of Ice Appliances at Peak

City Ice & Fuel Co. reports that deliveries of ice-using appliances by the ice merchandising divisions hit a new high record for the past nine weeks, deliveries showing a 135 per cent increase over same period last year and a 451 per cent increase over the corresponding nine weeks in 1931. Sales of ice have been materially boosted by the activities of the merchandising divisions, most of the deliveries being made to new customers, it was stated.

Remington Rand Quarter Loss Less

Remington Rand, Inc., reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $94,090 after charges, against net loss of $634,248 a year before.

Current assets June 30, including $5,959,183 cash and marketable securities were $21,206,693 and current liabilities $1,668,794, against cash and marketable securities of $7,087,189, current assets of $25,162,861 and current liabilities of $1,762,402 June 30, 1932

Electric Output of U. G. I. Is Better

Electric output of United Gas Improvement system companies for the week ended Aug. 19 totaled 65,571,986 k.w.h. against 57,006,163 k.w.h. in the like week last year, an increase of 15 per cent.

Kansas City Power Net Profit Is Up

Kansas City Power & Light Co. reports for 12 months ended July 31 net of $3,438,864 after charges, against $4,200,178 a year before. July net income was $223,173, against $274,021.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

BROKERS generally appear to be expecting a quiet market until after Labor Day, which is now rather near. Sept. 2 will be the last of the week-end stock market shutdowns, according to the present program.

Move Toward Plan of London Seen

Those who have been talking of a change in out-stock delivery methods see in the New York Stock Exchange's innovation of extending the time of stock deliveries a move toward the fulfillment of fortnightly settlements, or at least toward eventually doing away with a system which encounters difficulties in every market.

N. E. Telephone Is Mirror of Business

The good showing of New York Telephone Co. for July is simply an indication of the better business all the telephone and telegraph companies have been enjoying.

General Mills Is Bought on Showing

Investment buying of General Mills, based on the company's good earnings and the, fact that it is more than covering its $3 dividend as it has done throughout the depression.

New Expansion for Corn Products Due

In addition to benefitting from legalization of beer through sale of corn grits to brewers, Corn Products Refining Co. should gain from the repeal of the 18th amendment through expansion of one of its affiliated companies, Allied Mills, Inc. This company, which produces feed for cattle among other lines, proposes the formation of a 100 per cent owned subsidiary to operate a distillery at Peoria, Ill. Corn Products owns between 20 per cent and 25 per cent of the stock of Allied Mills.

Bank Clearings in Change for Better

Another business index improves. Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., reported today that "a further change for the better, over the figures for August for August appears in the latest bank clearings."

The total for the week ended Aug. 23 at leading cities in the United States was $4,134,378,000, an increase of 127 per cent over a year ago. At New York city clearings rose 168 per cent above 1932 while outside the metropolis the gain was 44 per cent.

Advance in Sugar Shares Expected

There has been some buying of sugar stocks recently and there is a strong pointer in the Street that an early advance in this department can be expected.

Fancy Prices for Smelting Talked

Active sponsorship in United States Smelting took that stock into new big levels for the first time this year, with an advance of over $5. Those interested in the stock are talking fancy prices for it.

Baltimore & Ohio Covering Charges

July statement of Baltimore & Ohio, about due to be published is expected to show net income in excess of the June result of $1,030,274. This will reduce the deficit since January 1 to a sum where continuation of the same recent rate of improvement over the next two months will wipe out the year's loss and show current fixed charge covered. Projections in line with current for the full year's operation will show a small profit for the preferred after interest requirements.

Although the road has been the heaviest borrower from the R. F. C., these loans were used for refunding purposes and did not result in greatly expanding total indebtedness.

Tire Industry Profits Shaded

The tire industry is said to be operating at a much narrower margin of profit than was the case six weeks or two months ago.

Line of Least Resistance Upward

There is a belief that within the comparatively near future the Administration may decide whether or not conditions call for the evolution of its monetary policies in the form of inflation. Judged solely on its recent ability to make even slight headway in the absence of especially favorable influences, observers conclude the market's line of least resistance is upward.

GAIN FOR AIR TRAFFIC BIG

United Air Lines carried 58,486 revenue passengers the first seven months of this year, an increase of twenty-six per cent over the same period of 1932, when 46,215 passengers were flown.

Air express gained 182 per cent, the volume during the first seven months being 221,000 pounds.

The company's planes flew 8,314,000 miles between Jan. 1 and Aug. 1. This was an increase of 17 per cent over the same period for 1932.

The company now has fifty-seven of the new speed Boeing multi-motored monoplanes on its routes, and the original order of sixty will be completed this month. Present units accommodate 18 passengers, but when the new equipment is delivered, it will have a capacity of twenty-one passengers.

Maytag Co. August Sales at Record Rate

Chicago, Aug. 24—August sales of Maytag Co., washing machine manufacturers, are running at a record rate and will be the largest for any month in the company's history, according to President E. H. Maytag. Sales so far this month have approximated 43,000 washers and will, according to Mr. Maytag, pass the 50,000-mark before Sept. 1. Last year August approximated 25,000 units while in December, 1926, the previous record month sales totaled 31,800.

Boston Wool Mart Activity Picks Up

"Moderately increased activity in graded lines of territory wools includes sales of graded fleece from fine to ½ blood. French combing 64s and finer and strictly combing 58s, delaine wools bring 75-77c, scoured basis. Strictly combing 56s, ¾ blood, territory wools are strong at 70-73c, scoured basis, and strictly combing 48s, 50s, ½ blood wools are very firm at 65-67c," says the Boston office of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Heinz Co. Adding to Help at Plants

The H. J. Heinz Co., announced that it will increase its payroll at its Pittsburgh plant 34 8 per cent since May 1. Gains were reported at other plants also. Company has between 11,000 and 12,000 workers of which 20 per cent are at Pittsburgh.

Fisher Given Post on N. Y. Exchange

Robert L. Fisher, for the past ten years assistant treasurer of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., has been appointed assistant secretary of the New York Stock Exchange

Rubber Barely Steady

New York, Aug. 24—Crude rubber futures today were barely steady. Sep. 7.20; Dec. 7.72-76; Jan. 7.80 bid, Mch. 8.12.

Dividends

New England Gas & Electric Association declared regular quarterly dividend of $1.37½ per share on $5.50 preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Aug. 31.

State St. Observers Anxiously Await New Selling Test

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

State St. financial observers are waiting to see how the market can take it. After a laborious climb into an area of strong resistance, prices will be doing something if they hold to minor recessions. Technical factors are not so favorable now and strong recuperative powers will certainly force many to admit that the finest sort of buying is behind the upswing.

If a short account of some size had been building up it must be pretty well shot to pieces by now. Six consecutive sessions of rally result in a terrific strain on both the nerves and pocketbook of a short. At the same time, reserves of the bull contingent forcing the pace are pretty well used up. The market, as a result, is then faced with the danger of collapsing of its own weight.

REAL SUPPORT NEEDED SOON

Strong support by important conservative interests is a practical necessity in the very near future. At the current writing it seems the 95-97 area is the logical spot on the industrial average to expect a test. It may come higher up, wherever it shows it is worth waiting for instead of guessing.

In the event absolute proof is offered that the long axle is to be lengthened up without delay, it will surely look as though prices were discounting some radical development under the guidance of far-seeing interests. And it is hard to imagine that it is inflation via the Federal Reserve.

Perhaps our skepticism regarding credit inflation is poorly taken. The fact remains, however, that it has failed to work for the last two years. The credit in artificially supplied allright, but none seem available of using it. To our way of thinking this is the wrong way to attempt stimulation as there is bank credit already.

If, on the other hand, the federal government is going to create huge surpluses and then tell the bankers it is mandatory to seek ways to employ their credits it is just too bad. After all there is some delicate balance between credit risks, when the bulk of the money belongs to the people themselves.

Many a corporation would undoubtedly seek loans of short and long term in the open market were it not for the restricting influence of the new security act. How is it possible to turn around and advise indiscriminate lending of the same funds and tell depositors it is quite alright since it is needed credit expansion

There is a happy medium somewhere and we are convinced that the President is sufficiently hard headed to find it . . . In fact we wonder if forcing public security issues is not the answer . . . Payment guaranteed by government would certainly warrant the existence of bank money pending completion of the works.

Transport Corp. Has Profit of $565,000

Chicago, Aug. 24—General American Transportation Corp. reports for quarter ended June 30, 1933, net profit of approximately $565,000 after charges, depreciation and federal taxes equal to 76 cents a share on the 745,708 shares of $5 par, against $295,00 or 380 cents a share on 745,708 shares in the preceding quarter and $300,000, or 52 cents a share on 751,638 shares in the June quarter of the preceding year. For six months ended June 30, last, net profit approximated $860,000 after taxes and charges, equal to $1.15 a share on the 745,703 shares, $769,000, or $1.02 a share on 751,638 shares, in the first half of 1932.

PAY ENVELOPES NEVER FILLED BY BALLYHOO

Johnson Moves to Force Loans for Needy Firms

By B. C. FORBES

Gen. Johnson is the only man who has succeeded in crowding President Roosevelt off the front page. Mussolini has a nothing on him in readiness to undertake multitudinous tasks and to swing the big stick. He is becoming a veritable pooh bah—only, it is earnestly to be hoped, his ubiquitous activities will bring effective results.

B. C. Forbes

Not content with exercising unprecedented energy in forcing NRA upon industry and everything else (including the churches), he now announces that he is turning his attention to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve. They are to be told—perhaps they already have been told—that they must get busy and make loans to concerns that haven't the money to carry out all the decrees.

He may succeed in foisting his will upon the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, but he is likely to find that the Federal Reserve has its own ideas about how it should function.

It is, of course, vitally important that needy enterprises should be able to obtain credit to carry out the NRA program of raising wages and shortening hours. Nor can it be denied that our bankers, by and large, have exercised a cautiousness not relished by the public. James Stillman, upbuilder of the National City bank, used to tell many an applicant for credit, "What you need is more capital, not more debts."

Thus far, Gen. Johnson and his more radical aides have given scant evidence that they realize that, unless corporations and centralized and merchants and other business men can make ends meet. Unless they can get back one hundred cents on the dollar they put out, the whole NRA recovery scheme will collapse.

It may be important — it is important — that adequate facilities be provided for borrowing

But it is likewise important that opportunity be provided for avoiding losses, for avoiding sinking deeper and deeper into debt, for earning at least some modicum of profit.

"Profitless prosperity" cannot endure.

Is it time the NRA gave adequate thought to this question of making it possible for payers of higher wages to earn the money necessary to fill pay envelopes.

Bluntly, this is the crux of the whole matter. Unless industry can live, unless it proves possible to fill pay envelopes, then no amount of swinging of the big stick by any human being can put this country solidly on its feet.

* * *

As I see it, higher prices will be achieved one way or another. If business thrives, the natural result will be better prices. Should recovery miscue, then President Roosevelt will be compelled to set artificial inflation in motion, even on a drastic scale—he not only has authority to order printing presses busy manufacturing "money," but he can, by a stroke of the pen, cut the gold value of the dollar in half.

It may interest the rest of the country to learn that Wall Street is keeping the foregoing very prominently in mind.

* * *

Fear never yet begat prosperity. Confidence can. It is time less were heard of coercion and more of cooperation.

Who is more of a power than even Recovery Administrator Johnson?

You, I, the consumer. It is up to us to do our part, motivated, not by fear, but by faith

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Textile Mills Lead Business Recovery

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly report on conditions in the Boston area today says that the effect of the increased activities in Massachusetts manufacturing establishments is shown by the gain in payrolls since the middle of July of 12.7 per cent and a gain [illegible] per cent.

[illegible] textile mills [illegible] workers 75 per cent in number while the payroll increases in the cotton mills amounted to 84 per cent more than a year ago and in the woolen mills to 134 per cent.

During the past month, favorable conditions have continued in the textile trade, but the upward trend of the boot and shoe industry showed an advance in wage earnings of 12.1 per cent and in weekly payrolls of 19.6 per cent has been interrupted by labor difficulties. This trouble now has been settled and the industry again is on an upward trend, says Dun's.

The increase in manufacturing payrolls as of July 15 transmitted itself very slightly into increased income for employment for earners in wholesale or retail establishments. During the current month retail purchasing has expanded to some extent, but during the week retail business has been quiet and in many lines merchants are waiting to see just what provision or the increase due to the new wage agreement, the employes are going to spend on consumable goods before making additional commitments.

Wool prices have held steady during the past few weeks and now are tending upwards again. Prices now are 120 to 140 per cent above quotations of a year ago. Current demands for wool from the manufacturers has been high, but increasing inquiries are being received and it is expected that considerable sales will be made and the mills are well filled up with orders for the next month or so. Demand for cotton goods is continuing in fair quantities. For the first six months imports were about 1,000,000 pounds. July imports jumped to 8,550,000 pounds, and for the first two weeks of August have nearly 10,000,000 pounds.

A moderate business has been transacted in the finer counts of wool tops, with deliveries slightly lighter than during the previous week. There is considerable activity in the manufacture of men's and women's clothing and a moderate demand for woolen goods, with inquiries increasing. Prices of worsted and woolen yarns are firm, and the mills are busy, but comparatively little new business has been reported during the week.

Cotton mills continue busy. Fall River shows an increase in payrolls of 67 per cent, Lawrence 200 per cent, New Bedford 150 per cent. Little adjustment has been made in the new prices necessitated by higher salaries paid the workers.

There is very little demand for cotton yarns, but prices are firm. Labor costs for the shoe manufacturers are now up about 20 per cent but buyers are unwilling to pay the required price advance and the business in shoes is slow. The demand for leather is moderate but has been increasing and prices are firm; cut soles are slow.

Cigarette Code Would Permit Price Boost

The possibility of an increase of 50 cents per thousand in the wholesale prices of cigarettes is pointed to by the Standard Statistics Company of New York in a current bulletin which continues

"Under a modified code for the cigarette, manufactured tobacco and snuff industry, it is stipulated that prices of such products sold before December 31, 1933, shall not be increased above the price on January 3, 1933, by a total more than sufficient to compensate for actual increases in production costs or taxes.

"The reference to the base price on January 3, 1933, is particularly significant, since on that date the wholesale cigarette price was 50 a thousand; the reduction in the present 50.50 per thousand level was not announced until February 11. Thus, under the code agreement, it would still be possible to advance wholesale cigarette prices by as much as 50 cents a thousand before the base-end.

"Whether this will be done remains conjectural. Nevertheless, the implication of the price agreement is basically favorable to the earnings position of the larger cigarette manufacturer."

B. & M. Erases Deficit, Has 7 Months' Profit

Wiping out its deficit and showing a net income after fixed charges of $55,921.13 in the first seven months of this year, the Boston & Maine Railroad today reported a net income for July of $345,479.33.

This figure compares with a deficit of $94,835.63 after fixed charges in July, 1932. Net income in the first seven months of 1932 was $184,310.20.

A most interesting feature in the showing of the management of the Boston & Maine thus far this year is disclosed by the figures. With an increase in revenue of $440,531.58, the net increase in net income is $440,314.96, a remarkable figure in that, out of the nearly half a million dollar increase in gross revenue, all but $216.62 was saved for net income.

The report shows continuation of improvement in traffic. Freight revenue of the Boston & Maine in July as compared with the same month last year, increased $594,-776.08 (or 27.3 per cent). Comparable figures for June this year showed a freight traffic increase of 23.6 per cent.

Passenger revenue also showed a slight improvement in that the decline in July, as compared with the same month in 1932, showed a reduction of only 13.6 per cent. The comparative figure for 1932 showed a decline of 17 per cent, which was the lowest comparable rate of decline in passenger traffic reported by the road this year.

Operating expenses in July were $472,192.38 over those of 1932, compared with July of last year. The ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues in the month was 65.4, an improvement of 10.48 as compared with July, 1932.

Total revenue of the road for July was $3,861,123.18, an increase of $440,531.58 (or 12.8 per cent), as compared with July, 1932. Of this sum $320,776.63 was saved for net railway operating income.

LEADERS RISE, WITH TRADING PACE SLOWER

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Yesterday's sales 2,583,383
Week ago 2,474,630
Year ago 3,095,640

1932 to date 498,042,773
1932 to date 262,644,079
1931 to date 393,451,981

New York, Aug. 24—Leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange moved higher today with the trading pace somewhat slower than yesterday's. The final hour saw prices of numerous shares slightly below the session's best.

There apparently were few incentives for either pronounced bearish or bullish operations on traders, aside from the professional element, usually occupied neutral territory. Various share specialties were taken in hand for substantial gains with mining issues the favorites.

Grains were heavy at the start, although they rallied later. Cotton firmed moderately. Bonds were dull and mixed. The dollar displayed further weakness in foreign exchange dealings.

Selectivity continued to mark trading in most stocks. This, to some financial observers, was encouraging as an indicator that the public, though somewhat chastened in the July break, is still optimistic toward certain issues and is buying with care instead of haphazardly.

Nearby inflationary prospects were scant in the financial topic of discussion in the "Street." While there were few analysts who anticipated any immediate change in currency expansion, some expressed the opinion that a widening of the credit horizon, through large open market purchases of "governments" by the Federal Reserve System might be expected.

In the initial hour variations in active shares ruled on the upside with gains running from one to four points, after a mixed start. U. S. Smelting was up 4½. Gains of two points were scored by American Can and Allied Chemical.

There were gains of a point or more for Continental Can, American Commercial Alcohol, National Distillers, Worthington Pump, Atchison and Santa Fe Pacific. U. S. Steel was churned around unchanged from yesterday's close.

Among issues ex-dividend was Warner Bros., down over a point, and New Haven scored a major fraction. The rises came after an accumulation of overnight selling orders had been absorbed.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 2,900,000 shares.

In the second hour Allied Chemical was up ¾ points while gains were extended elsewhere in the general list. American Can was up 2¾ points, Consolidated Gas 1¾, and Columbian Carbon and Johns-Manville 1¾. J. I. Case rose 2½ points.

Steel showed strength. U. S. Steel rose 1¼, and Vanadium added 2¼ higher. Corro de Pasco held up almost a point.

As the buying movement gained momentum, numerous early gains were extended by factions to a point. Standard Brands showed a net rise of 13 points.

Santa Fe added about 3¼, American Telephone rose 1¼ points.

Sales to noon approximated 850,000 shares.

In the third hour Allied Chemical retained a half dozen points of its earlier gain. Homestead Mining held its 13-point gain. Atchison soared 3¾ points. U. S. Smelting, on which the Street is talking fancy prices, was up 5½.

Gains of 2 or better were set down in American Can, Houston Oil, Delaware & Hudson and Onion Pacific, while U. S. Industrial Alcohol moved up 1¾. J. I. Case held up 3 points.

Point or more advances were achieved by Schenley, U. S. Steel, Corn Products, American Smelting, American Telephone, Canada, and Air Reduction.

Utility shares showed a better one than they have for days. Consolidated Gas, heretofore a laggard, in the recovery movements, was sought in volume and rose about point. Columbia Gas, United ties Improvement, United Corp. and Public Service of N. J. gained sympathy.

The liquor shares turned strong- along with the rest of the list. et and National Distillers gained point in light trading.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 130,000 shares.

In the fourth hour the gold ares were under accumulation, llowing announcement that the recious metal had just sold at a ew high in London. Homestake as up 13 points. Maximum gains owed U. S. Smelting up 5¾, Dome lines up 1¾, Corro de Pasco up ⅝ and Alaska Juneau up 1¾.

In the general list most active sues were steady, somewhat under the best prices of the session. ling Chemical was up 5 points. ains of around two points were ted for U. S. Industrial Alcohol, ational Steel, Case, Auburn, Atchon and Auburn Auto.

American Can Consolidated Gas, Penn, Eastman, Schenley, Inrnational Harvester and U. S. eel rose around a point.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 300,000 shares.

'ohnson Praises Support by Wrigley

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson in a telem today to Philip K. Wrigley, owing plan manufacturer, praised e William Wrigley, Jr., Co.'s "100 r cent support" of the National covery Act.

Particular appreciation was exessed by Gen. Johnson for the ompany's use of its advertising cilities to help the recovery proram, including the use of NRA ingnia on its gum packages.

The Wrigley Co. increased wages d reduced working hours last bruary in its American and anadian plants, and was one of e first to adopt the administra- n's general code.

—A—

	1932 High	Low	Div. in $	Sales	Open	High	Low	2:30	Net Change
Abr & Straus	40¼	13½	.50	300	39	39	38	38	+¾
Adams Ex	13⅜	8		1300	10¾	10½	10¾	10¾	+⅛
Adams Millis	31⅜	8		100	17	17	17	17	−1⅛
Addressograph	11¾	4		1900	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	+⅛
Adv Rumely	1⅝			100	6½	6½	6½	6½	−⅛
Ahlberg Bear	2¼	.60		100		8		8	
Air Reduction	120¾	47⅜	3	1200	99¼	102	99¼	102	+1
Alaska Juneau	13⅜	3	.60	12800	28	29¾	27½	28¼	+⅝
Allegh Corp	5¼	1		1400	6	6¼	6	6¼	+⅛
Allegh Corp wi	2⅛			100	15	15	15	15	
Allied Ch & D	71⅞	20⅝	6	7100	130¼	136½	130½	137	+6
Allis-Chalm	26⅛	5		3400	19⅝	20¼	19⅝	20¼	+⅝
Alpha Port C	7⅝	2		700	5¾	6⅛	5¾	6	+⅛
Amal Leather	9¼	2		100	6¼	6¾	6¼	6¾	+⅛
Amerada Corp	41¼	18½	2	1100	36¼	39⅝	36	39½	+1½
Am Agri Ch	40¾	7		400	29¼	29½	29¼	29½	
Am Bank Note	28½	8		100	20	20	20	20	
Am Beet Sug	16¾	1		1100	12	12½	12	12¼	
Am B Sug wi	4⅜	2¼		400	8	8⅝	8	8⅝	+⅛
Am B Sh Fdy	42½	9¼	.60	1400	11	31	31	31	−1¼
American Can	97½	43½	4	8100	89	91¼	89	90	+1¼
Am Car & Fdy	120	35		3000	30¼	31¾	30¼	31½	+1
Amer Chicle	51¾	34	2	261	45½	45½	45½	45½	−¾
Am Com Alco	69⅝	6		6400	65⅞	67½	65⅝	67	+1⅛
Am Encaus T	10	1			3⅛	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Am For Pwr	48⅜	2		4800	12⅛	13¼	12⅛	13	+⅝
Am Hide & L	27⅞	2		100	26½	26½	26½	26½	+⅜
A Fr Pw 2 pf	27½	4⅜		100	17	17	17	17	
Am Hawaiian	20¾	4½	1	200	17	17	17	17	−⅛
Am H & Len	10	2½		100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am H & L of	52½	13⅜		100	44	44	44	44	+1
Am H Prod	53¾	29½	3	100	37	36	36½	36½	−¾
Amer Ice	11¾	3		100	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−¾
Am Internat	20¾	4		100	10¾	11¾	10¾	11¾	+¾
Am L F & Fm	10	1¼		100	7¾	8	7¾	8	+⅛
Amer Loco	100	32		300	32½	31½	32	31½	−⅛
Am Locomot	71¾	17¾		1400	57	57½	57	57½	+⅛
Am Mach Fdy	22⅜	8¾	.80	100	17½	17½	17½	17½	−⅛
Amer Metal	12⅝	3½		1200	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¼	+⅝
Amer Pow & L	29⅞	4	1.50	1400	19¾	20¼	19¾	20¼	+⅜
Am Pw & Lt	6700	1		6700	11¾	12½	11¾	12½	+¾
Am R Sug pf	49⅞	1	2.25	100	24½	24½	24½	24½	+⅛
A P & L 6pc pf	100	28½	2.00	29	28	28	28	28	
Am R&St San	6400	1			16⅜	16⅝	16½	16⅝	+⅜
Am Roll Mill	27500	24			10¼	10¾	10¼	10¾	+⅝
Am Suf Razor	100	40			40½	40½	40½	40½	
Am Shipbldg	20	25⅜			25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
Am Ship & Co	100	7			7	7	7	7	
Am Sm & Ref	10200	36			37¾	36	37½	37½	+1½
Am Smelting	7600	26½			26½	25½	26¼	26¼	+1¼
Amer Snuff	400	47¾			47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¾
Am Stl Fdy	1200	22			22½	22	22½	22½	
Am Stl Fdy pf	20	72½			72½	72½	72½	72½	
Amer Stores	500	41¾			41¾	41	41	41	−⅜
Am Sugar Ref	100	64			64	64	64	64	−¼
Am Sumatra	100	20¼			20¼	20¼	20¼	20¼	+⅛
Am T & T	3400	127⅜			129½	127⅜	126	126	+⅜
Am Tob	100	87			87	87	87	87	+1½
Am Tob B	1400	89½			90¼	89½	90¼	90¼	+⅜
Am Type F	100	28½			29½	29½	29½	29½	
Am Water W	4400	28⅜			29¼	27¾	29	28¾	+1⅛
Am Woolen	300	13½			14	13½	14	14	−⅛
Am Wool pf	100	53½			53½	53½	53½	53½	
Am Z & L	700	8½			8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Am Z & L B	100	52⅝			52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	
Anacon Copper	11600	11¾			12¼	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅜
Anchor Can C	100	27½			27½	27½	27½	27½	+⅝
Anner Del pf	100	82			82	82	82	82	
Armr of Ill A	3200	5¾			6	5¾	6	6	
Armr of Ill B	2200	3¾			3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	−⅛
Armr of Ill pf	1100	67			67	65	66	66	−1½
Assoc Drv Gds	700	17⅞			18	17½	18	18	+⅛
Assn Oil	50	26			26	26	26	26	
Atch T & S F	2400	62			65	62	65	65	+3½
Atch T&SF pf	100	69½			69½	69½	69½	69½	
Atl Coast L	400	50½			50½	50	50¼	50¼	+¼
Atlantic Ref	4400	28⅛			28¾	28⅛	28⅝	28⅝	−⅛
Atlas Powder pf	10	74			74	74	74	74	
Atlas Tack	400	16¼			16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	
Auburn Auto	2200	59			61	59	60¾	60¾	+1¾
Aviation Del	2400	11⅜			12	11⅜	11⅝	11⅝	

—B—

Baldwin Loco	7200	13¾			14¼	13¾	13¾	14¼	+⅝
Baltimore & O	6000	21¾			23¼	21¾	22½	22¾	+⅝
Balt & O pf	200	33⅜			34	33	34	34	+⅝
Bangor & Ar	700	3⅜			3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Banr & Aroos pf	10	104			104	104	104	104	
Barnsdall Co	300	9			9	9	9	9	
Barnsdall "A"	1400	4¾			4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	−⅛
Bavuk Br af	40	90			90	90	90	90	
Beech-N Pack	100	64			64	64	64	64	
Bendix Aviat	1100	14¾			15⅛	14¾	15	15	+⅛
Beld Hem'way	1100	11¼			11¾	11½	11	11¼	
Bendix Aviation	2200	6⅜			6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Best & Co	900	30¾			31½	30¾	31¼	31¼	+1
Beth Steel	7200	40¾			41⅞	40¾	41	41	+⅛
Bigelow Sanf	40	21			21	21	21	21	
Blaw Knox	400	14¼			15	14¼	15	15	+⅛
Bohn Alum	4900	47½			48¾	47½	48¾	48¾	+⅝
Borden Co	1500	26⅛			28¾	26⅛	27	27	+⅝
Borg Warner	4100	19¾			20¾	19¾	20¼	20¼	+⅝
Brieze Mfg	1400	11¼			11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	
Briggs & Stra	1100	18¾			19¼	18¾	19	19	+⅛
Brklyn Man	1400	33			33	33	33	33	+⅛
Brklyn Un Gas	200	70½			77¼	76½	77¼	77¼	
Brunn B Col	100	10¼			10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	−⅛
Bruns Term	100	2			2	2	2	2	
Bucy Erie Co	200	9¼			9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	−⅛
Bun B C Cyl	100	13¾			13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Budd Mfg	400	6¾			6¾	6⅝	6¾	6¾	
Budd Mfg pf	100	7¾			7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Burrah A Mch	2300	17½			17¾	17¼	17¼	17½	
Bush T B pf	30	13⅜			13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Butte Copper	200	2¾			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Byers (AM) C	3200	34			34¾	34	34¾	34¾	+1⅛

—C—

Calif Packing	100	27⅞			27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+1¼
Callahan Z&L	100	1⅜			1⅜	⅜	1⅜		
Cal & Hecla	400	6¾			6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Camm W&C	1100	11¾			11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Can Dry G A	400	30½			31¼	31½	31	31	−⅜
Can Pacific	2400	16			16¼	15¾	16	16	
Can Admn	100	8¾			8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Case Thr Mch	7200	73¾			77¼	73¾	76	76	+2½
Caterpillar T	2100	22½			23¾	22¾	23½	23½	+⅝
Celanese	14900	43½			45¾	43½	45¼	45¼	+1¾
Cerro De Pas	13500	34⅛			36¾	34⅞	35⅝	35⅝	+⅝
Certain-Teed	1100	5¾			5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+⅛
Checker Cab	100	16			16	16	16	16	
Chesap Corp	1300	49			50	49	49¾	49¾	−⅛
Chesap & O	4500	47¼			47¾	47¼	47¾	47¾	+⅛
Chicago Gt W	400	1⅜			5½	5⅜	5½	5½	+⅛
Chi & Nor W	400	11⅝			12¼	11⅝	12	12	+⅛
Chi M & St P	1200	8¾			9¼	8¾	9¼	9¼	+⅜
Chi M&StP pf	2300	14⅛			14¾	14⅛	14¾	14¾	+⅝
Chi & Northw	400	11⅝			12¼	11⅝	12	11⅞	+⅛
Chi Pneumat	100	10			10¼	10	10	10	−⅛
Chi Pneu pf	400	19¾			20⅜	19¾	20¼	20¼	+½
Chi R I & Pac	100	6¾			6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
CRI & P 7pc pf	100	12¾			12¾	12	12	12	+⅛
Chile Copper	2400	13⅜			13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	13⅝	+⅛
Chrysler Mot.	15500	42⅞			44¼	42⅞	43¾	43¾	+⅝
City I & Fuel	100	19½			19½	19½	19½	19½	−⅛
City Stores	100	4			4	4	4	4	
City Stores A	800	8½			8½	8½	8½	8½	
Coca-Cola	1100	155			155	155	155	155	+1
Colgate Palm	1300	14¾			15⅛	14¾	15	15	+⅛
Colg Palm pf	100	86¾			88¾	86¾	88¾	88¾	
Collins & Aik	100	19½			19½	19½	19½	19½	
Colo Fuel & I	200	6½			6½	6½	6½	6½	
Colorado Corp	1000	10¾			11¼	10¾	11	11	+⅛
Col Gas & El	3000	18½			19	18½	19	19	+⅝
Comm Credit	100	13¾			13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Com Cred pf B	100	23¾			23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Comlt Inv Tr	30	28			28¾	28	28	28	+¼
Comlt Inv Tr	200	27¾			28¾	27¾	28¼	28¼	+⅜
Commercial Solvents	1200	28			29¾	28	28¾	28¾	+⅝
Comm & Sou	200	1¾			1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Comm & So pf	100	46			47¾	46	47¾	47¾	+⅜
Consolidaun	1000	24¾			25¾	24¾	25¼	25¼	+⅝
Consol Film In	100	4			4	4	4	4	
Consol F In pf	100	5¼			5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	+⅛
Consol Gas	15000	47¾			49¼	47¾	49	49	+1¾
Consol Gas pf	100	92			92	92	92	92	
Consol Oil	2600	12¾			12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾	−⅛
Consol Tex	100	1⅛			1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Container A	100	7¾			7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Container B	100	3¼			3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	−⅛
Cont Bak A	100	13¾			13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	−⅛
Cont Bak B	100	2¾			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cont'l Can	100	72½			72½	69¾	72½	72½	+3
Cont'l Insur	1000	29¾			30¾	29¾	30¾	30¾	+1
Cont'l Motors	100	3¾			3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Continental O	100	16½			16½	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
Corn Products	14100	38½			39	38	38¾	38¾	+1⅛
Corn Prod pf	70	116			116	116	116	116	
Crm of Wheat	700	21¾			22½	21¾	22	22	+⅜
Crown Zellerb	100	6			6	6	6	6	
Crucible Steel	2700	30¾			30¾	30¼	30¾	30¾	+⅛
Cub Am Sugar	200	8			8	8	8	8	
Cum Am S pf	20	45			45	45	45	45	
Cudahy Pack	100	70½			70½	50½	50½	50½	+⅜
Curtis Publish	800	24¾			24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+1⅛
Curtis Pub pf	100	53¾			54	53¾	53¾	53¾	−⅛

—D—

Curtiss Wright	1100	3			3⅛	3	3	3	
Curtiss Wri A	4000	6⅜			7	6⅜	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
Davega Stores	100	7¾			7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Deere & Co	4700	34⅜			36¼	34⅜	35¾	35¾	+1¾
Deere & Co pf	900	14⅛			14⅝	14	14⅝	14⅝	
Del & Hud	700	77¾			77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Del Lack & W	4800	26			26¾	26	26½	26½	−⅛
Detroit Edison	1900	71			72	71	72	72	
Detroit Mot	600	3			3	3	3	3	
Diamond Mat	600	23¾			23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Dixie Mines	4000	31½			33¾	31½	33¾	33¾	+2¼
Dodge Bros B	200	22			22	22	22	22	
Douglas Aircft	1400	14¾			14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dresser	300	4¾			4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Drug Inc	1000	46¾			46¾	46¾	46	46	−⅛
Dunlap Silk	200	21			21	21	21	21	
Dupont DeN	6100	79¾			81¼	79¾	81	81	+1¼

—E—

Eastern R M	200	7¼			7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Eastman Kod	7000	80¾			81	80¾	81	81	+⅛
Easthan Stn	10	124			124	124	124	124	
Eaton Mfr C	100	14			14	14	14	14	−⅛
Edmonds Sch	100	4			4	4	4	4	
Edmunson St	100	18			18	18	18	18	
Elec Auto Li	4000	20½			21⅜	20½	21⅜	21⅜	+⅝
Electric Bnd	1100	4			4	4	4	4	
Elec & Mus	800	3			3	3	3	3	
Elec Pw & Lt	500	3			3	3	3	3	
El Pw & Lt pf	100	20			21	20	21	21	+⅛
Elec Stor Bat	500	45½			46	45½	46	46	
Elkhorn Fuel	100	4			4	4	4	4	
Emp Pub Serv	100	8			8	8	8	8	
Equ Pub Serv	100	4¾			4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Equitable Off	1100	18			18	18	18	18	
Erie R R	400	23½			24	23½	24	24	+⅛
Erie RR 1 pf	100	25¾			26	25¾	26	26	+⅛
Erie RR 2 pf	100	19½			19½	19½	19½	19½	
Eureka Vac	100	10			10	10	10	10	+⅛
Evans Prod C	100	4½			4½	4½	4½	4½	

—F—

Fed Dept Strs	200	27½			27½	27½	27½	27½	
Fed Motor	100	7¾			7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
Fed Water S	100	3¾			3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fidelity Bal	100	29¾			29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅜
First T&R of	100	70			70	70	70	−1	
First Nat Stk	100	26½			26½	26½	26½	26½	−2
Florsheim sh	100	9			9	9	9	9	
Follansbee Bro	100	12			12	12	12	12	−1
Food Mach Cp	1100	37¾			38¾	37¾	38¼	38¼	+⅜
Foundation Co	100	17			17	16	17	17	
Fourth Nat Ex	100	64			64	64	64	64	
Fox Film A	2000	15¾			15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
Freeport Tex	1000	39½			41	39½	40	40	+⅛
Freeport T pf	100	130			130	130	130	130	

—G—

Gab Stub A	100	5			5	5	5	5	
Gamewell & C	100	20			20	18½	18½		
Gen Am Inv	100	19½			19½	19½	19½	19½	+⅛
Gen Am Tk Cl	1100	37¾			37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
Gen Asphalt	700	20½			21	20½	21	21	+⅛
Gen Baking	400	19⅛			19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	
Gen Cable	100	6¾			6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Electric	15000	24⅜			25½	24⅜	25⅛	25⅛	+⅝
Gen Foods	1100	14			14	14	14	14	
Gen G & El A	100	11¼			11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾	+⅜
General Mot	3700	37¾			37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾	+⅛
General Mills	2300	66½			67⅞	66½	67⅝	67⅝	+1⅛
Gen Mills pf	100	145½			146½	146½	146½	146½	+⅜
Gen Outdoor A	2400	15½			16¼	15½	16	16	+⅛
Gen Mot 5pc pf	100	96			96	92	96	92	
Gen Outdr Ad	100	9			9	9	9	9	
Gen Print Ink	200	12			12	12	12	12	
Gen Realty	100	2¾			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Gen Realty pf	100	16¾			16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Refrac	100	14¼			14¾	14¼	14¾	14¾	
Gillette S Ra	200	14			14	14	14	14	
Gimbel Bros	100	5¾			5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Glidden Co	100	18½			18½	18½	18½	18½	+⅛
Gold Dust	1200	16¾			16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Gold Dust	100	22¾			22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾	+⅛
Goodrich Rub	700	16¾			17¼	16¾	16¾	16¾	+⅛
Goodyr T & R	100	9¼			9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gotham S Hos	200	12			12½	12	12	12	
Graham Paige	1100	3¾			3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Granby Con	100	11¾			11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Grant Co	100	30			30	30	30	30	
Gt North pf	200	26¾			27¼	26¾	27¼	27¼	+⅛
Gt West Sug	500	34¼			34¾	34¼	35	35	+⅝
Grigsby Grun	200	2¾			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Guan Sugar	100	3			3	3	3	3	

—H—

Harb-Walker	800	19¼			19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	
Haves Body	100	2¾			2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hayes Wheel	600	81¼			82	81¼	82	82	+⅝
Hercules Powd	600	51¾			52	51¾	52	51	
Hershey Cho	100	67½			67½	67½	67½	67½	−1
Hollander & S	400	9¾			9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Homestake M	500	275			275	265	275	275	+10
Houdaille Hers	100	28			29½	28	29½	29½	+2¼
Houston Oil B	100	5¾			5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Howe Sound	2400	24¾			25¼	24¾	25¼	25¼	+⅛
Hudson Motor	2200	13¾			13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	+⅛

—I—

Illinois Central	2000	4			4¾	4¾	42	42¾	+⅝
Indust Alcohol	4000	70½			71¾	70	71¾	71¾	+1¾
Interboll Hand	100	63			63	63	62	62	+1¾
Interstate Co	100	7			7	7	7	7	
Insurana Shares	300	3			3	3	3	3	
Interborn Rt Tr	200	7			7	7½	7	7½	+⅜
International Cem	400	33½			33½	32¾	33½	33½	+⅝
Int Harvester	2500	38			40¾	38¼	40½	40½	+1¾
Int Hydro El	2600	8¾			9¼	8¾	9	9	+⅛
Inter Nickel	8500	20	

FRENCH WHEAT ENVOY HOME FOR PARLEY

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Paul Devinat, France's representative at the international wheat conference, left for Paris today to consult with his government concerning the conference's over wheat prices and tariffs.

His departure took on added significance from the fact that in conference circles it was believed that the other importing nations probably would abide by any decision France might make.

The conference is attempting to establish just how high the price of wheat must go before importing countries will undertake to reduce their wheat tariff barriers.

The exporting nations—the principal ones being the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina—have asked the importers to aid tariffs since wheat has remained for four months at 11 47 pre-war gold French francs per quintal (This is the equivalent of 64¢ U. S cents per bushel or 82 4-5 cents at the present exchange rate).

The importers are asking between 12.5 and 13 francs (between 68 and 89 gold U. S. cents per bushel, or between 90 and 95 U. S. cents at present exchange).

Despite the difference of opinion predictions of success in the effort to achieve an international agreement came from conference headquarters.

Continental Steel Again Shows Profit

Continental Steel Corp. reports for six months ended June 30, consolidated net profit of $242,847 after depreciation, interest, loss on disinvestment of properties and dividends accrued on preferred stock of subsidiary company, etc. This company with net loss of $265,327 in the first six months of 1932.

For fiscal year ended June 30 1933, corporation's report, certified by independent auditors, showed consolidated net profit of $70,871 after above charges, against net loss of $316,974 in previous fiscal year.

Foreign Exchanges

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Foreign exchange strong, with gains in dollars others in cents. Great Britain 4.68, against 4.68; 30 day bills, 4.55¼; France demand 3.45¾; cables 3.45½; Italy demand 4.34, cables 4.34.

Employment Least of All Worries in Big Mining Duchy

Washington, Aug. 24—Unemployment is one problem which does not bother the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, according to a report from Consul George P. Waller, made public by the Commerce Department. All forms of unemployment, he points out, amount to less than 1 per cent of the entire male population.

In terms of the total population there is today only one person employed to every 800 inhabitants or one-tenth of 1 per cent.

Not only is there sufficient work available for the natives, but the Grand Duchy also is able to provide employment for more than 8000 aliens. It is only necessary for the Luxemburg government to deport a thousand aliens in order to provide a job for every native and then there would be 450 jobs to spare, despite the fact that there would still be more than 7000 foreigners gainfully employed the consul reported.

Luxemburg has a population of approximately 300,000. Its industrial activities are confined exclusively to iron ore mining and iron and steel production.

Cotton Steady in New York Trading

New York, Aug. 24 (INS) Cotton futures displayed a steady tone today and held within a few points of the previous close. As in recent previous sessions, trading was extremely light. Although Liverpool was 7 to 11 American points higher than expected, the market opened off 2 to 6 points but firmed up in the later dealings.

Prices were unchanged to 2 points higher with October up 2 at 9.57, December unchanged at 9.7, January up 1 at 9.68 and March off 1 at 9.83.

In the 10-year period ending June 30, 1933, the number of documented motor vessels in trade increased from 10,868 to 12,706, an increase of slightly more than 16 per cent in the number of vessels, and 171 per cent in tonnage. The tonnage increased from 3,985,561 to 10,974,585 gross tons. In the same period the number of steam vessels fell from 8,021 to 4,425, 3,640 gross tons to 5476 vessels of 11,787,655 gross tons, a decrease of 32 per cent in vessels and 23 per cent in tonnage.

During the same period the number of small undocumented motor boats numbered and recorded has increased from 173,307 to 281,443.

American Dollar Easier in London

London, Aug. 24 (AP) The United States dollar eased under light selling on the exchange today, losing nearly two cents from the opening quotation of $4.94 to the pound, as it closed at $4.96 ¼. The rate moved to $4.94⅜ in the morning and remained substantially through the early afternoon. Yesterday's close was $4.96.

Loan of Million Sought by Boston

City of Boston will receive bids until noon August 25 for $1,000,000 temporary loan notes dated August 28 and due October 18. Bids are to be made on a 30-day to the year, interest to follow, basis.

Business Recovery in Canada Found Broad

By M. GRATTAN O'LEARY
Noted Political Economist and Financial Writer

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Ottawa, Ont., Aug 24—The United States is not the only country to which Canada is increasing her exports. A new trade treaty went into effect with France on June 10 and with British South Africa on June 30. According to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics exports to France in July showed a gain of 73 per cent, while exports to South Africa increased by 85 per cent. So also with the simple trade treaties. During the eight months since the Ottawa agreements went into effect Canadian exports to British countries totaled $162,000,000 compared with $119,000,000 during the same period last year, or a gain of almost 20 per cent. In the case of exports to Great Britain alone the gain was 25 per cent.

The increased sales to Britain, in fact have brought protest from the British. They complain that as the Ottawa agreements have worked out, their benefits have been confined that all of their advantages have been given to the Dominion.

Then at the present time the Canadian advisory tariff board has before it applications from a number of British industries for downward revision of the duty on their products.

Production of pig iron in Canada in July totalled 33,689 tons, the best output reported for any month during the past two years, and was almost equal to the total production of the first six months of the current year.

Meanwhile, the bureau of statistics gives figures showing remarkable advances in the prices of base metals and, in terms of Canadian currency, of gold. Comparing the average July figure with that of the same month in 1932, it is shown that the price of copper has gone up by 61 per cent, that of lead by 25 per cent, and that of zinc by 52 per cent, and that the premium on gold was 47 per cent in July as compared with 14 per cent in July, 1932.

In the case f gold this situation has made for a high level of production, and prices actively in demand, development work and prospecting.

MOTORS DRIVE 'PHONE TO SEA OUT STEAM SELLS AUTO

A growing popularity in motor driven vessels and a corresponding decline in the number of steam vessels is indicated in the annual report of the statistical section of the Bureau of Navigation and Steamboat Inspection of the Department of Commerce, according to information made public today by A. J. Tyree Donnell, director.

In the 10-year period ending June 30, 1933, the number of documented motor vessels in trade increased from 10,868 to 12,706, an increase of slightly more than 16 per cent in the number of vessels, and 171 per cent in tonnage. The tonnage increased from 3,985,561 to 10,974,585 gross tons. In the same period the number of steam vessels fell from 8,021 to 5,476, 3,640 gross tons to 5476 vessels of 11,787,655 gross tons, a decrease of 32 per cent in vessels and 23 per cent in tonnage.

During the same period the number of small undocumented motor boats numbered and recorded has increased from 173,307 to 281,443.

Burlington Reopening

Chicago Burlington & Quincy Railroad will reopen its shops at Havelock, Neb., on full time days 11.

Go-getting automobile salesman will even reach out to sea to sell a prospect nowadays. This was demonstrated in the case a scandy of a motor car to a fishing captain at sea on a beam trawler was accomplished.

The new wireless in modern sales push-up was completed through the efforts of radio engineer Thomas George N. Davis salesman of the Massachusetts Motor Car Co., Commonwealth ave.

Davis had secured the consent of the fishing captain's wife to the purchase of a new sedan, four-door sedan and only her husband's approval remained to clinch the sale. The fact that the husband was sailing the Grand Banks in his ship did not daunt Davis who quickly put in a marine service telephone call.

"I want to connected with the captain on the beam trawler," said Davis, "and after a 10-minute wait he was connected. I told his wife and selected, he said, 'O. K., I'm satisfied'.

"She then asked to speak to his wife, telling her to go ahead and sign the order which consummated the sale by radio-phone. It only goes to prove that no matter where they are, on land or sea, they can be reached.

Boston Banks Take Loan Corp. Bonds

Boston savings banks are in some cases accepting bonds of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. in exchange for distressed mortgages the bank has agreed to make six such exchanges.

IN FLATIONARY POWER ONLY LITTLE USED

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

(Copyright 1933, New York Evening Journal and International News Service.)

New York, Aug. 24—Under the extraordinary powers granted him by Congress in the March banking crisis, President Roosevelt has the authority to force an inflation of some 20 billions of dollars.

To date he has used exactly 7½ per cent of this power. This is the information of high officials.

And despite this, there has been a "psychological" inflation of nearly 50 per cent in the stock and commodity markets, as well as a general advance of trade.

Under the emergency legislation passed in the spring, these inflationary powers were conferred on the President.

1—Devalue the dollar 50 per cent. This would amount to a 10-billion dollar inflation, since the present gold holdings back ten bill ions of currency. Curbing the gold backing in half, would add another 10 billions to the currency.

2—Order the Federal Reserve banks to buy 3 billion. 300 million in Government Bonds. This as credit in bank accounts. To date the reserve banks have only purchased 192½ millions, leaving an inflation by this method of 2 billion 807½ millions.

3—Printing of 3 billions in new currency or greenbacks. To date only 128 millions of these have been issued. This leaves another 2 billions, 872 millions to be inflated.

4—Contracting for 3 billions in silver purchases. To date approximately a billion has been awarded or he likelihood that only half of this, or 1½ billions will actually be spent before the first of the year. This leaves 2 billions yet to be awarded and 1½ billions to find itself into circulation.

5—Acceptance of 200 millions in silver as part debt payments, available for coinage under a section of the Farm Act. None of this has been coined.

6 The NRA program This is an indirect inflation through credit expansion by the commercial banks. The results here are not included in the 20 billions inflation possible under the President's powers.

7—The A. G. A. (agricultural) program. The approximate dollars and cents inflation from this is not available, but benefit should be in the hundreds of millions. Its benefits also are not included in the 20 billion figure

3 The R F C The inflation from this source will likely come from its aid to weak banks, putting them in a potion to lend to agriculture and business more freely.

Out of all this, actually only a billion and a half inflation from these powers has been pumped into the business balloon. This has been more than offset, however, in money in circulation since the banking holiday of a billion, 901 millions.

220.3 Per Cent Gain Is Shown in Rail Income

The first 11 carriers to report net operating income for July show figures aggregating $1,642,000, against $3,584,000 a year before, up 220.3 per cent, $6,967,000 in 1931 netted, up 78.6 per cent, and $12,208,000 in June, up 19 per cent.

July gross aggregated $50,807,000, against $41,104,000 in July, 1932, up 21.6 per cent, $60,383,000 in 1931 month, off 15.9 per cent, and $48,619,000 in June up 4.5 per cent.

In June the same roads' aggregate net operating income was 230.8 per cent over June, 1932, and gross up 16.5 per cent from 1932.

Cash is calculated for the country the week ended Aug. 19 over week ended Aug. 12 probably will not be up to seasonal proportions, when published Saturday.

The 11 roads to report for the week ended Aug. 19 loaded 246,455 cars on their own lines, against 244,614 the preceding week, up 0.8 per cent. The average gain in corresponding weeks over a period of 15 years was 1.8 per cent.

Loadings for these reads the week ended Aug. 19 compare with 1932 as follows, up 20.7 per cent. For seven days ended Aug 12 these carriers loaded 244,641 cars, against 202,458 the like 1932 week, up 21.0 per cent

While the total for the country probably will show a slight gain over preceding week and about the same percentage over 1932 as in seven days ended Aug. 12, percentage of the 15-year average, on which the Dow Jones index is based, will probably be smaller than preceding week, when it was 67.6 per cent.

The following compares loadings on line of the first few carriers reporting for the week ended August 19:

	Week ended Aug. 19, 1933	Week ended Aug. 20, 1932	% for August 19 week over 1932
Pennsylvania	82,171	77,824	5.6
N Y Central	45,781	35,355	29.5
N Y N H & H	15,687	13,907	12.8
Int Gt No	2,358	1,788	31.9
A Coast Line	2,827	1,646	71.8
M K-T	4,534	4,353	4.2
Southern	14,363	10,013	43.4
C & O	23,583	18,585	26.9
C & N W	11,011	10,001	10.1
St Paul	17,556	15,644	12.2
Burlington	14,756	14,444	2.0
Alabama	3,179	3,005	5.8
Nor'n & West	10,842	14,049	29.7
Total	246,455	204,231	20.7
*Decrease.			

STOCK PRICES SHOW GAINS IN BOSTON

Gains ranging from fractions to more than 2 points ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. The list started with an irregular trend. Volume picked up as the upswing got under way. Best gains were recorded in the carrier group reflecting reports showing increased income for the quarter.

Aitchison jumped more than 2 points. New Haven was steady around its previous closing level, while Pennsylvania advanced fractionally. Boston & Maine A stamped slipped back a point after yesterday's 6-point run-up.

New England Telephone showed a loss of about a point after selling up a point in the forenoon. Edison Electric was down slightly. American Telephone and General Electric were fractionally improved. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred added slightly more than a point.

Torrington showed a gain of a point. Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway preferred issues were down more than a point. Warren Brothers was easier. American Woolen showed minor changes. Gains of minor importance were recorded for Anaconda Copper, Kennecott Copper, Gillette, Stone & Webster and United Fruit.

Closing on Paris Exchange Is Heavy

Paris, Aug. 24—Lacking encouragement from Wall Street today, speculators lightened their holdings on the bourse and prices declined weakly. Trading was dull and the closing was heavy

Despite the favorable industrial report for July, prices on the Berlin bourse weakened on continued selling. However, quotations recovered generally at the close.

Closing on London Exchange Is Mixed

London, Aug. 24 (AP)—Quotations on United States dollar were rather unsettled today Industrials were reactionary largely on profit-taking while home rails were firm, due to continued favorable traffic reports. Investment works held steady, but international issues were dull owing to the easier Wall Street market. The market closed irregular.

Int. Carriers Has Increased Values

Aggregate value of securities of International Carriers, Ltd., at the end of June 30, last, was $5,139,760, equal to $9.82 a share, against $4,835,971 or $8.90 a share, June 30, 1932. Net unrealized depreciation during the six months' period declined at $3,503,426.

Holland Furnace Loses in Quarter

Holland Furnace Co. reports for quarter ended June 30 net loss of $69,081 after depreciation, taxes, etc., against net loss of $755,841 in June quarter of 1932

STEEL IMPORTS INCREASED

Washington, Aug. 24—Iron and steel imports into the United States in July, amounting to 52,805 gross tons, were 18,437 tons greater than in June, according to Commerce Department figures just issued

In point of tonnage the principal items in this trade were pig iron with a total of 18,539 tons (7,109 tons greater than in June); iron and steel scrap, 13,391 tons (9,333 tons); ferro-manganese, 7,252 tons (61 tons); and rails and fastenings, 2,581 tons (2,471 tons).

Canada was the leading sources for these imports, supplying 20,648 tons, as compared to her June shipments of 10,796 tons. The Netherlands, the second largest source, more than doubled her previous month's total of 6,009 tons, shipping 13,514 tons during July, of which 13,471 tons consisted of pig iron.

Belgium with shipments aggregating 6,356 tons, lost 1,141 tons from June total, while Italy's shipments of pig iron fell from 5,047 tons to 3,931 tons. Germany, however increased her trade from 1,950 tons to 3,348 tons.

Cotton Easier in Liverpool Market

Liverpool, Aug. 24 (INS)—Spot cotton was easier and easier at the opening today. Receipts totaled 10,000 bales, including 8000 American bales.

At midday middling fair was quoted at 6.71d; strictly good middling 5.85d; good middling 5.36d; strictly middling 5.5d; middling 5.34d, strictly low middling 5.36d; low middling 5.16d; strictly good ordinary 4.96d; and good ordinary 4.66d.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, Aug. 24 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ¼ higher at 36¾

EXCHANGE CODE IS PRESENTED

Washington, Aug. 24—Stock exchange firms of the country will come under a 44-hour week, with a minimum wage scale of from $12 to $15 a week, according to provisions of code submitted to NRA.

The code provides for termination in four months, unless the agreement is renewed at the expiration of that time. It provides that in no event shall it be in effect longer than the emergency period covered by the Recovery Act.

Executives earning more than $35 a week are exempted from the maximum work-hour labor provisions. Child labor under 16 years is barred

For the purposes of administration the code sets up a committee of 15, one-third to be selected by the Association of Stock Exchange Firms of New York; one-third by the members of various other associations which may sign the agreement, and one-third by employers who are not members of any association.

New York Bank Stocks

*Prev.

	Bid	Asked	close
Bankers Tr	62½	64½	62
Brooklyn Tr	113	120	112
Central Hanover	141	147	141
Chase Nat	29⅛	31⅛	28⅛
Chem Bk&Tr	29¾	42¾	30½
City	29	30½	29
Continental	15⅛	17⅛	15⅝
Corn Ex	35½	39½	35½
Empire	20	25½	20
First Nat	1440	1410	1440
Guaranty T	327	332½	326
Irving Tr	19½	21¼	19⅝
Manhattan	29¾	32¾	29½
Manufr's	17	19¼	17½
N Y Trust	95	105	99¾
Public Nat	34⅛	37⅛	34⅝
*Bid.			

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New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES

	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Liberty 3½s of 47	102.8	102.8	102.8	
Liberty 4s of 47	102.8	102.8	102.8	
Liberty 4¼s of 38	110.28	110.28	110.28	
Liberty 4¼s of 33-38	106.28	106.28	106.28	
Treasury 4½s 1947-52	109.29	109.29	109.29	
Treasury 4½s 1944	107.29	107.29	107.29	
Treasury 4¼s 1952-54	104.29	104.29	104.29	
Treasury 4s 1944-54	103.3	103.3	103.3	
Treasury 4s 1944-54	103.3	103.3	103.3	
Treasury 3½s 1941-43	100	100	100	
Treasury 3s 1951-55	100	100	100	

DOMESTIC CORPORATION BONDS

Adams Exp 4s 47	43	43	43	
Adams Exp coll tr 4s 48	43	43	43	
Adams Exp coll tr 5s 2000	46	46	46	
Ala Gt So 5s 43	100	100	100	
Ala Pwr 5s 2021	86	86	86	
Allegheny Corp 5s 44	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 49	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 50	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 62	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 64	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 65	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s 66	43	43	43	
Allegheny Corp 5s

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright 1933 for the Boston Evening American

Pre-shrunk.

Associated Bakers of Southern California are demanding legislation making it a criminal offense for bakers to inject air into underweight doughnuts.

Stranger that they would seek to eliminate the one digestible ingredient.

• • •

Furthermore, there isn't such a thing as an underweight doughnut.

• • •

Add similes—

Rare as demands for an investigation when the market is going up too fast.

• • •

"About the only way you can change human nature," sighs Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "is short."

• • •

Another gal
Who drives me frantic,
Sighs and gurgles,
"How romantic."

• • •

THEY LET HER KNOW

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

Misses Virginia Popplewell and Mildred Shin entertained two tables at bridge for Mrs. Carl Schreiner. This was a belated birthday honor, Mrs. Schreiner having decided birthdays were to be tabooed from now on. But these ably chums of hers found it out and let her know in this joking way that she was still making progress with Father Time.

• • •

Simile:
Dizzy as a lighthouse moth.

• • •

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear, Helpful Aunt Bella—
How can a man get his wife to stick by him when he's in trouble?
Worried Husband.

Don't tell her about it, umphay.
A. BELLA.

HAPPY FAMILY DEPT.

"If repeal is a Democratic measure, and if President Roosevelt desires it, this should be sufficient proof that it is no Republican measure, and an Republican has any business voting for it."—Judge Oliver Day Street, Alabama's Republican National Committeeman.

• • •

SCATHING RETORT 1910:
"Why don't your mother keep ducks?"

• • •

And a lot of industrialists are just rushing in where they fear not to tread.

• • •

"But on the other hand," cackles Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "the early worm gets the bird."

NEW, NEW DEAL

HOLLYWOOD—It would be all right with Benita Hume, motion-picture actress, to marry Jack Dunfee, her fiance, who is in London, via radio, but she rather thinks such a proposal undignified.

"Radio nuptials undignified?"
Oh, say not so, Miss Hume;
They should be practiced far and wide
By every bride and groom.
And every discontented wren
And guy filled with despair
Should use the ether once again
To give his mate the air.
Bill Wiley.

• • •

OMIGOSH!

(Nora Iles)

"Secretary Dern devoted almost his entire 20-minute talk to an analysis of the plan to aid the nationwide depression."

Most of us thought it was doin' all right.

Adam Scoffhaw's Djournal

This night my wyfe seeke, by tears and reason and loud talk, to turn me from my purpose of reshaping the dining room furniture with my new jack plane, poor wretch—she being, methinks, deaf to the musique of the jack plane's sharp tongue as it whistle and sing gainst plank—nay hath she proper respecte for the noble spectacle of honest heads of labour dew 'gainst an furrowed brow.

• • •

WEATHER FORECAST

The shifty that follows after
Press agents have had their fun,
Seems always just a zephyr light
Led in by a hurric'n.
Awk.

• • •

A slangy cuss
Is Surgeon Krout,
His favorite phrase
Is, "Cut it out."

• • •

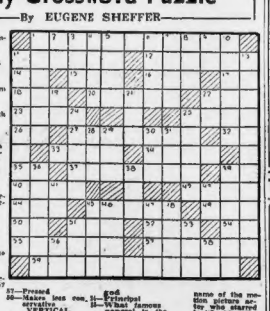
FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Couldn't we go some place where we'd be alone, baby?

• • •

Pre-shrunk.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



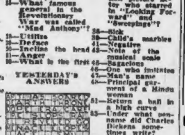
HORIZONTAL

1—Many great composer of the 18th century, with his twelve legendary peers the hero of chivalric romance
21—Person on whom an order is drawn
22—Scottish cover
23—Two-toed sloth
24—Consume
25—Greek letter
27—Towards
28—Kind of cloth
30—What Columbia professor is assistant to Carmine Hunt?
32—Lily in Brazil
33—Tell
35—Under what name did the American humorist, Charles Farrar Browne, write; Artemus ——?
36—Like
37—In what country did Sir Hiram Maxim renounce the forces in 1900 although he had renounced his right to the succession in 1915?
38—Exclamation
39—Italian city
40—Large African antelope
42—Short name for God
47—What city of central Connecticut is famous for its silverware?
48—Part of "to be"
49—To give an income to
50—Mercury
54—Game at cards
56—What is the missing name: The fate to the British throne is the Prince of ——?
58—Some organ
59—Heir an owe
60—Pronoun
61—Fairy queen
62—Symbol for tellurium
64—Briskly
65—Pressed
66—Makes less com. in
67—Negative

VERTICAL

1—What Roman emperor made proclamation?
2—Exclamation
3—Inspire with new energy
4—Quantity of paper
5—Mother of Perseus
6—Northward or with
7—Not at home
8—Artist's antitype
9—Symbol for nickel
10—Complete
11—What strait extends 50 miles between Europe and Asiatic Turkey
12—Of a cheerful temperament
13—Silver in Italy
21—Meadow
27—Egyptian sun god
29—Principal
31—What famous general in the Revolutionary War was called "Mad Anthony"?
34—Utilizes
35—Fruit
36—Strikes the head of
41—Anger
43—Well in the first degree
44—Name of the motion picture actor who starred in "Looking For-ward" and "Sweepings"?
45—Stick
46—Child's marbles
47—Vegetable
48—Note of the musical scale
52—Separate
53—One who imitates
55—Man's name
57—Principal governor of a Hindu woman
58—Return a ball in a high curve
60—Under what assumed name did Charles Farrar Browne write?
63—Note of the musical scale
64—Compass point

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Read 'Em and Weep!"

HURRY UP! TELL ME WHAT THE MOTHER OF ME CHILD SAID OVER THE TELEPHONE
THE INFANT'S PARENTS WERE SHOT-LECKED— THEY WERE PICKED UP BY FISHERMEN FROM DEMONIA
A FEW MONTHS LATER THIS BABY WAS BORN— THE DEMONIANS BELIEVE IN OMENS AND EVIL SPIRITS— THEY ARE THE MOST SUPERSTITIOUS PEOPLE ON EARTH— THEY HAVE THE IDEA THAT THEY ARE SURROUNDED BY DEMONS
THEY WORSHIP EVERYTHING WHICH THEY THINK MAY BRING THEM GOOD LUCK— THEY ESPECIALLY WORSHIP THE NUMBER SEVEN. THEIR FLAG IS DECORATED WITH TWO DICE— FIVE SPOTS ON ONE AND TWO ON THE OTHER
WHAT'S ALL THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY BOY KID?
IF THEY GET YOUR BABY THEY WILL TREAT HIM LIKE A GOD— SUCH TREATMENT WOULD SPOIL HIM
AND THAT IS WHY THE MOTHER RAN AWAY FROM DEMONIA— SHE SENT THIS BABY TO YOU BECAUSE SHE KNEW YOU'D FIGHT FOR HIM— HERE'S THE CAUSE OF ALL THE TROUBLE— THERE ARE SEVEN MOLES ON THE KID'S BACK— LET'S LOOK
YES, THERE THEY ARE!
WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! IT'S LIKE THE WINNING NUMBER ON DICE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

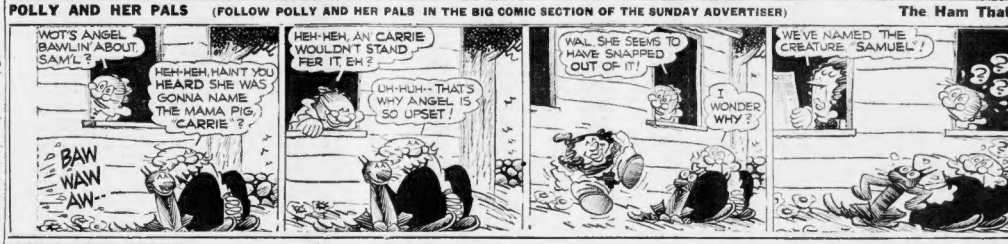
The Gang In the "French Village"

LISTEN- IF YOU SAY THAT YOU WANT ANOTHER HOT DOG, I'LL KNOCK YOU OFF YOUR FEET.
OH- THERE IS THE FRENCH VILLAGE-
NICE TIME, I'M HAVING!
WELL GO IN- BUT NO ONE MAY A WORD I'LL SPEAK IN FRENCH. I'LL BRUSH ME UP ON MY FRENCH
THEY SAY IT'S AN EXACT COPY OF A FRENCH VILLAGE-
WE HOPE SO!
O-U!
BY GOLLY' IT'S THE GANG FROM HOME-
PULL UP A CHAIR-
HELLO, JIGGS-
HELLO-JIGGS-
CAFE

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Ham That


WOT'S ANGEL BAWLIN' ABOUT, SAM'L?
HEH-HEH, HAIN'T YOU HEARD SHE WAS GONNA NAME THE MAMA PIG, "CARRIE"?
BAW WAW AW--
HEH-HEH, AN' CARRIE WOULDN'T STAND FER IT, EH?
UH-HUH-- THAT'S WHY ANGEL IS SO UPSET!
WAL, SHE SEEMS TO HAVE SNAPPED OUT OF IT!
I WONDER WHY?
WE'VE NAMED THE CREATURE "SAMUEL"!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Song of Sons

OH, ANNIE— THIS IS JUST LIKE HEAVEN — EVERYONE TREATS ME JUST LIKE A QUEEN— AND I'M SURE I'LL SOON BE WELL AND STRONG AGAIN
SURE YOU WILL— HONEST, EVEN IF I WAS AWFUL SICK, COMING TO A NICE PLACE LIKE THIS WOULD CURE ME QUICKER THAN ANYTHING
OH, ANNIE, WILL YOU LISTEN TO THAT PRETTY LITTLE BIRD SINGING? IT SOUNDS MUCH NICER THAN THE RADIO— ISN'T IT WONDERFUL TO THINK SUCH A LITTLE BIRD CAN SING SO NICE AND BIG?
LOOK, SADIE— THAT BIRD IS SINGING JUST FOR YOU — HE'S LOOKING RIGHT AT YOU— I GUESS HE WANTS TO TELL YOU THAT ALL THE BIRDS 'ROUND HERE IS AWFUL GLAD TO MEET YOU!

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Underground Worl

HAHH··· AH OUT OF JAIL AT LAST··· IT SEEMS LIKE A DREAM··· THIS AIR··· THIS·····
BOY!! ARE YOU LUCKY? EVERYBODY FIGGERED YOU WUZ GONNA MANICURE A ROCK PILE FOR THE REST O' YOUR LIFE
COME ON···
SAAY··· WHY DON'TCHA TRY TO BE SOCIABLE THERE'S SOME FELLERS DOWN HERE I WANTCHA TO MEET·····
ALVIN GOOGLE

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Excess Cargo

HIS FEVER'S DOWN A BIT
HOP INTO THE COCKPIT AND WE'LL FLY HIM TO THE DOCTOR THE QUICKER THE BETTER
AN'-T LEFT TH' POOR FELLER BACK AT TH' OASIS— TIM— WE WAS— PRETTY— FAR ALONE
DID YOU HEAR THAT, HAVRE?
IT'S A WASTE OF TIME, CARTER— THE BOY DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S TALKING ABOUT—
POSSIBLY NOT HAVRE, BUT HERE'S THE PLANE AND HE'S ALIVE!
THE SWIFT WILL NEVER TAKE OFF WITH THE FOUR OF US—
WE'LL DUMP SOME OF OUR PETROL SO I CAN LEAVE— I'LL RETURN FOR ONE OF YOU FROM HERE—

KRAZY KAT

The Publicity Department

WHAT'S THAT "OFFICER DUPP"?
I SAID THAT IT'S A NICE RELIEF TO THE FOLKS IN "COCONINO" TO KNOW THAT THEIR "SECRETS" ARE SAFE AND EVERYTHING — NOW THAT YOU'VE GIVEN UP "GOSSIPING"
YES, "OFFICER DUPP"? I CAN NOW KEEP A "SECRET" — CAN YOU?
I ALWAYS COULD I NEVER WAS NO GOSSIP
LISTEN, CAP. THERE'S ONE SECRET I'LL NEVER TELL YOU
OF COURSE YOU WON'T. WHAT IS IT?
THAT I'M IN THE "SECRET SERVICE" NOW
Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

'RADIO PARADE' TO GO ON AIR

Program Plans Embrace New Air Ideas

By N. F. T.

Gratifying is the bit of broadcasting information at hand today. Here it comes, passed along in print. George M. Cohan is out to do things differently than stage and studio stars have done them to date. When he takes his scheduled coast-to-coast turn next Sunday night (WBZ) at 9 o'clock, he will present what he has labeled his "Radio Parade" which is something of a radio show built around and about a radio show, if the thought is made clear. If not, a few more lines may help—read on:

* * *

No impersonations are planned, but sidelights and backstage settings in connection with the individual careers of well-known air celebrities will occupy the versatile Mr. Cohan. It was he who ushered in many a striking manner of accomplishing big things in the American theater. Song writing and play production has also benefited for nearly a half century through the genius of Cohan as an impresario. No reason why the broadcasting barons cannot take a leaf or two from his book—even if they pay a fancy price for the game. Mr. Cohan will of course make certain that they do.

SHAPING SONGS

In addition, Cohan has another catchy "New Deal" song in readiness. It's called "Follow the Leader" and is characterized as being still the grand old National Game. There'll be a peppy swing to the tune, such as run through all Cohan compositions. It is apparent that the popular footlight favorite has in mind turning in a new type of loudspeaker show each week. All of which will serve to revive a lot of lost or lessened interest in current dial doings.

* * *

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has just consented to come under the radio spell and make a speech on Saturday night (WNAC) at 9:15 p. m. This is important for the fact that Mr. Rockefeller is one of the financial and industrial powers that be in America who has not been heard in homes of the land by means of the wireless. Appropriately enough, NRA is the topic.

* * *

STUDIO SCOOP, SH!

Closing the "Forum" here with a bit of a scoop today, be it known how a brand new morning program for the ladies starts though WEEI channels next week. Monday to be exact. Six days a week at that, between 9 and 9:15 a. m. It's all about clothes, an listener won't be lacking. Thanks to our alert new member 13—Operator 13 if you please, with due apologies to Robert W. Chambers.

Thursday August 24

12 Noon

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News.
WEEI—Arnold's Commodores.
WEEI—Salt and Peanuts.
WHDH—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.
WLEY—Records.

12:15 P. M.

WNAC—LaMarr's orchestra.
WBZ—Originalities.
WEEI—News.
WHDH—Organ.

12:30 P. M.

WAAB—American Globetrotter, news.
WNAC—Concert Miniatures.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—(12:35) Produce report.
WLOE—Answer Man.

12:45 P. M.

WAAB—Farm Flashes.
WBZ—Piano; Safety talk.
WEEI—Organ.

1:00 P. M.

WNAC—"French Princess"
WBZ—Springfield's luncheon to Wiley Post.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—Records.
WLEY—Records.

1:15 P. M.

WAAB—Knight's Players.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Pedro Via's Orchestra.
WBZ—Noonday program.
WLEY—Dance Rhythms

1:30 P. M.

WAAB—Russian Ensemble.
WBZ—N. E. Agriculture.
WEEI—Classic Varieties.
WHDH—Billy Mullay, songs.
WLEY—Records.

2:00 P. M.

WAAB—Records.
WNAC—Organ.
WBZ—Farm and Home hour.
WEEI—Silver Lining program.
WHDH—Radio Flying School.

2:15 P. M.

WEEI—Dick Liddle's music.
WHDH—John Lyons, tenor.

2:30 P. M.

WNAC—Minstrel Man, Don Ross.
WBZ—Jacques Delys, songs.
WEEI—Jack and Loretta Clemens.
WLEY—Matinee Melodies.

2:45 P. M.

WNAC—Merrymakers.
WBZ—Happy Jack Turner.
WEEI—NBC daytime talks.
WHDH—NRA talk.
WLEY—Tea Dance music.

3:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Inside Evening American Globe-Trotter news review.
WNAC—LaForze Musicale.
WBZ—Betty and Bob.
WEEI—Echoes of Erin.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.

3:15 P. M.

WAAB—Piano recital.
WNAC—Baseball, Braves vs. St. Louis.
WBZ—Wings of Melody.
WEEI—Piano Pals.

3:30 P. M.

WAAB—Jack Brooks, tenor.
WBZ—Cooking School.
WEEI—Women's Radio Review.

4:00 P. M.

WAAB—U. S. Army Band.
WBZ—Thursday Special.
WEEI—News; quotations.
WHDH—Bay Staters.

4:15 P. M.

WEEI—Organ duo.

4:30 P. M.

WAAB—Rhythm Kings.
WEEI—Tea Dansante.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.
WLOE—Dance music.

4:45 P. M.

WAAB—Trade Revival Talk.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
WHDH—Hotsy Totsy Nuts.
WLOE—Animal Rescue League.

5:00 P. M.

WAAB—"Skippy," sketch.
WBZ—Agricultural markets.
WEEI—Green Brothers.
WHDH—Don and Bright.
WLOE—Answer Man.

5:15 P. M.

WAAB—Hits and Encores.
WNAC—Hall's orchestra.
WBZ—Poul Ash orchestra.
WHDH—Singing Salesman.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—"All American Boy."
WBZ—Organ.
WEEI—Trio Romantique.
WLOE—Recordings.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—John Kelvin, tenor.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Ray Heatherton, songs.
WHDH—Ensemble.

6:00 P. M.

WNAC—Scores; variety.
WBZ—Childs orchestra.
WEEI—Besides Tattler.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club
WLEY—Rhythm Carnival.

6:15 P. M.

WAAB—Rapp's orchestra.
WNAC—Tarzan.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WEEI—Ensemble.
WLEY—Miss Charm.

6:30 P. M.

WAAB—Mildred Bailey, songs.
WNAC—Merry-Go-Round.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; Helen Barr.
WHDH—Song Pictures.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.
WLEY—Ethel Brown, trio.

6:45 P. M.

WAAB—Isham Jones' music.
WNAC—Racing results.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas' topics.
WEEI—Jerry and Mimi.
WHDH—Dance music.
WLOE—NRA talk.

7:00 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; Evening American's next week.
WNAC—Gov. Greene of R. I.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Sizzling songs.
WHDH—Donley's orchestra.
WLOE—"Mopes of History."
WLEY—Ozzie's Mixed Vocal Trio.

7:15 P. M.

WAAB—Duck Grant.
WNAC—Yankee Rogers.
WBZ—Concert Footlights.
WEEI—Afterdinner revue.
WLOE—Cinema Serenaders.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Road Reporter.
WEEI—Dan and Sylvia.
WLOE—Carew's orchestra.
WLEY—Records.

7:45 P. M.

WAAB—N. E. Council talk.
WNAC—Bobby Carter, news.
WBZ—Guardsmen, quartet.
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs.
WHDH—Larry Thornton, songs.

8:00 P. M.

WAAB—Windy City revue.
WNAC—Brooklyn Jammer concert.
WBZ—Capt. Diamond adventures.
WEEI—Rudy Vallee orchestra.
WHDH—Sons of Union Veterans of Civil War program.
WLOE—Oriental hour.
WLEY—Hal Cummings, tenor.

8:30 P. M.

WAAB—Dramatic Guild.
WBZ—John Fogarty, songs.
WHDH—Cline's orchestra.
WLEY—Dance recordings.

8:45 P. M.

WBZ—Malkin ensemble.
WHDH—Piccadilly Players.
WLEY—Farm Flashes.

9:00 P. M.

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Mark Warnow Orchestra.
WBZ—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Carl Whitney, Joseph Bell; Edwin C. Whitney, the Lonesome Cowboy; orchestra, direction Joseph Bonime.
WHDH—Show Boat.
WLOE—Song Wrangler; Lanny Ross, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, blues singer; Don Voorhees Band; Muriel Wilson, xylophone; Molasses 'n' January, comedians.
WLOE—Serenaders.

9:15 P. M.

WAAB—Emerson Gill Orchestra.
WHDH—Evening Reveries.
WLOE—Ancrum Chorus.

9:30 P. M.

WBZ—Wayne King's Orchestra.
WNAC—U. S. Marine Band.
WLOE—Carew's Orchestra.

9:45 P. M.

WAAB—Baseball scores; news.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

10:00 P. M.

WAAB—Willard Robison music.
WNAC—Stern's orchestra.
WBZ—Hands Across the Border.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman-Al Jolson.

10:30 P. M.

WAAB—Ambassadors.
WNAC—Sport Drama, Ted Husing.
WBZ—Joe Rines' Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WAAB—Gladys Rice, recital.
WNAC—Scores; Town Crier.
WBZ—News.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—Connor's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Weather; news.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Phil Regan, tenor.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Stars of the East and West football game.

Ten High Spots

7:00—WNAC—Gov. Green of R. I.
7:15—WBZ—Concert Footlights.
8:00—WEEI—Rudy Vallee Revue.
8:30—WAAB—Dramatic Ae Guild.
9:00—WEEI—Showboat.
9:30—WNAC—U. S. Marine Band.
10:00—WEEI—Paul Whiteman, Al Jolson.
10:45 — WAAB—Gladys Rice recital.
11:15—WEEI—Stars of the East and West Football game.
11:30—WNAC—NBA program.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Thursday—Uncle Ted's Farm and Garden Talk.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

CAREFREE DAY AT BEACH

Boston Evening American readers can look forward to another banner attraction which will save them plenty of money.

On Saturday, August 26, clip the Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park coupons out of the paper and then enjoy Sunday, August 27.

The same offer that we have been making you for the last few weeks will be made again on Saturday. Just clip the coupons for the mothers and children and see that they have a chance to enjoy the excursion to Nantasket Beach and Paragon Park.

Everything is ready for Monday, according to officials of the Nantasket Steamboat Co. and the concession holders at Paragon Park. The cool and refreshing boat ride for mothers and children and a day's outing in Paragon Park with 12 big attractions are the incentive.

There are, two special boats that leave Boston and return for 25 cents, then for another 25 cents you get admission to Paragon Park and enjoy 12 different amusements.

See that you clip your coupons out of the Boston Evening American on Saturday and you will never regret going on this outing and boat excursion.

Dive Proves Fatal

Chester Green, 42, of 153 Brighton ave., Allston, a salesman, is dead in the Emerson Hospital here as a result of a fractured skull sustained Monday when he dived at an outing in Maynard.

Smart Sayings of Clever Children

The American will pay $1 for each saying sent in and printed. Address Smart Sayings, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Boston.

John—"Mummy, we're going to play elephants at the zoo and we want you to come."

Mother—"What on earth can I do?"

John—"You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy."

MARGARET TWOHIG.
130 Franklin st., Arlington.

No. 153—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Recipe for Thursday

MRS. C. B. FROST
244 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

DELICIOUS FRUIT FILLING FOR LAYER CAKE

Boil 1½ cup sugar, ½ cup evaporated milk and ¾ cup water to a very soft ball. 232 F. Cool and beat until creamy. Add 1-3 cup nuts, 1 cup marshmallows chopped dates, 2 tablespoons chopped figs, 2 tablespoons chopped raisins, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Spread between and top of the layers of your favorite cake.

Clip Here and Save

MRS. M. C. BROWN
385 Main St. (Rear) Bennett Farm, Natick, Mass.

CURRANT AND MINT SAUCE

1 tbsp. corn starch
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup currants, chopped mint
Cook the currants in ½ cup of water to boiling point. Press through a sieve or cheese cloth. Add the sugar and thicken slightly with the corn starch, which has been wet up with a little cold water. Simmer for three minutes and add the mint just before serving. This sauce is delicious with lamb chops, lamb cutlets or roast lamb.

MRS. E. CARL SMITH.
1784 Beacon St., Brookline, Mass.

TUNA FISH SALAD

Bake 2 medium-sized potatoes. Peel and mash while hot. Remove the contents of 1 can of tuna fish, mashing the oil. Mash and add three hard cooked eggs, finely chopped. Mix all together in a small or oval dish and grind well into the dish. Let stand in the ice box for a few hours. Before serving place on plate at least 10 minutes before serving. Then garnish generously with garnish and slices of tomatoes and cucumbers and a few chopped celery tops.

MRS. E. FREENAHAN
RASPBERRY CHIFFON CREAM CAKE

Cream ½ cup shortening, add 1 cup sugar, beat well, add 2 egg yolks, ½ cup milk and 1 teaspoon lemon extract, and 2 heaping cups sifted cake flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder and ¼ teaspoon salt sifted together. Beat well and fold in add 2 well-beaten egg whites. Bake in layer cake tins for 20 minutes.

Filling

One cup canned raspberries (drained) 1 cup whipped cream, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon lemon extract.

Spanish Griddle Cakes

One cup sifted cake flour, 2 cups milk, 1 egg, ½ teaspoon soda, little salt and sugar, flour enough for batter.

BERTHA A. BATES.
Canterbury St., Hingham, Mass.

CHUTNEY SAUCE

6 green apples, cored and seeded
2 green tomatoes
1 green pepper
1 red pepper, sliced
1 tbsp. salt
Mixed spices
¾ cup raisins
1 cup brown sugar
1 pt. vinegar

Chop all the ingredients except the raisins, in small pieces. Cook until tender, adding the raisins after it has partially cooked. Seal in sterilized bottles while hot.

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston. Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only for recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

Twenty-five dollars in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. FRANK PUFF,
24 Rugrafft St., Dorchester

FRESH PINEAPPLE STRUDEL

Sift 1 pt. of flour into a bowl, make a hole in the centre of the flour and pour in ½ cup of warm water. Add 4 oz. butter, 2 eggs and 2 egg yolks, 1 tbsp. sugar. Mix slowly to make a smooth dough. Knead the dough and keep on a warm place. Obtain 1 large fresh pineapple and shave or grate it. Then add one tbsp. of sugar. Put a piece of clean cloth, well floured, on the table. Roll out the dough and spread the dough from the centre with the hands as it will not break. Brush with melted butter. Mix the pineapple with 2 cups of sugar, cinnamon, raisins and a little candied citron, cut fine, adding them to suit your individual taste. Spread this on the rolled out dough. Lift the edge of the cloth on the side nearest you and begin to roll the strudel. After it is rolled like a jelly roll, place it in a buttered pan and dot with bits of butter. When about half baked, pour 1 cup of cream over it and let it finish baking. Bake for ½ hour in a moderate oven. Turn gas low and bake for minutes longer.

START "OPERATOR 13" NOW

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

RYAN SEES BETTER TIMES

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan says that a number of motorists who have allowed their operator's license to expire are now coming in and taking the test to operate again. That means, he pointed out, that these men and women have not been driving for two years. All indicating better times.

THE SOCKLESS SOLON

Rep. John F. O'Neil, of Raynham, who introduced the first zipper suit in the legislature, now goes in for suede shoes without socks. A good cost of tan makes the absence of the socks hardly noticeable.

* * *

AND NOW ROOSEVELT

Boston politicians are discussing a report that President Roosevelt, anxious to keep a Democratic majority in office in Boston, will summon the several Democratic candidates to Hyde Park for a conference.

MOVES FOR POISON BAN

Rep. Joseph E. Warner, of Boston, is working on a bill designed to tighten up the law in regard to the dispensing of poisons by drug and other stores. He says that the Costello trial has influenced his interest in this bill.

GLEASON WORKERS ACTIVE

Supporters of City Councillor Richard D. Gleason of Ward 9, South Boston-Roxbury, candidate for re-election to that office, will hold a mass meeting in his honor in Ruggles Hall tomorrow evening.

KELLEY NAMED TO POST

Charles H. Kelley of 372 Meridian st., East Boston, was yesterday given permanent appointment by Mayor Curley as constable in the municipal sanitary service.

WARD IN CANVASS

Friends of William V. Ward, candidate for city councillor in Ward 10, met in his home, 85 Perkins st., Jamaica Plain, last night to arrange for a house-to-house canvass of voters of the district.

The Boston Evening American from the air begs you to read Operator 13, Robert W. Chambers' great novel of a girl spy's adventures and romance during the Civil War. It started yesterday in the Boston Evening American. Lieut. Winsor Harlow was photographed flying over the city with Walter C. Moore, both representing Foge Farnsworth Flying Service. The banner trailing the airplane is 75 feet in length and 9 feet in width.

HURLEY WEEPS, DENIES BRIDAL

New York, Aug. 24—Tears welled in the eyes of Edward N. Hurley, wartime Shipping Board head, as he vehemently denied here today reports that he would marry Mrs. Woodrow Wilson. Hurley wept, friends said, because he returned from abroad on the Europa only to be in Chicago on the approaching anniversary of his second wife. She died in an automobile accident near Chicago last Sept. 6.

Embarrassing Moments

The American will pay $1 for each embarrassing moment sent in and printed. Address Embarrassing Moment, Boston Evening American, Boston.

Hurrying to keep an appointment, I, on reaching down town, noticed everyone looking at my feet and laughing. Looking down, I had a light-colored and black shoe in one foot with a dark stocking and light shoe on the other. Imagine my embarrassment.
EVELYN WATSON.
29 Higgins ave., Providence.

THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Announces the

Annual Feature for New England Housewives

Free Canning Book

A separate section (in tabloid form) containing recipes for making jellies, jams, preserves, conserves, recipes for "putting up" beverages, fruits, vegetables and meats. Each recipe is tested and approved. Helpful hints and methods to make your canning easy and sure.

BE SURE TO GET YOUR COPY FREE WITH THE AUGUST 27TH

Sunday Advertiser

'OPERATOR 13' SKY MESSAGE

Realizing that "Operator 13" is a story which no one should miss, and realizing, too, that people need to be spurred on to literary indulgence these days with a reminder or two, the Boston Evening American has chartered a special plane to fly all over the state advertising the thrilling historical novel from the pen of the genius, Robert W. Chambers.

Lieut. Winsor Harlow is piloting the plane which flies all over the state daily, towing a 75-foot streamer, nine feet wide with "Operator 13" in letters eight feet high on white background. With Harlow in the plane is Walter C. Moore.

In the show business it is generally conceded that the big stars get the big billing. For this same reason the Boston Evening American has gone to great expense to see that "Operator 13" gets the proper billing, regarding the story as a big "star" of American literature.

It is a story of Gail Loveless, beautiful actress, who becomes "Operator 13" for the Federal Secret Service during the Civil War, taking a number worn by another woman spy, who had just been hanged.

The adventures of the American Mata Hari, love, war, horrors, hangings and romance, woven on a Civil War background will engross you. Start the story today in the Boston Evening American.

The Best Joke I Ever Heard

The American will pay $1 for each joke sent in and printed. Address Jokes, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.

Tony applying for papers to become an American citizen was asked by examiner:

"Could you be President of United States?"

"Yes, sorry, mister, no can take just now. I vera busy man—maybe bimeby can oblige."

ESSEN SHANNON.
724 Parker st., Roxbury.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHANCHINO—In Medford, Aug. 22, suddenly, Jennie J., nee Derbyl, beloved wife of Angelo Chanchino, Funeral from her home, 8 Yale St., Friday, Aug. 25, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FORTUNE—In Cambridge, 108 Austin st., Aug. 22, William, husband of Augusta Fortune, 2d, at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Mass. Ave., Cambridge, at 2 p. m. Friday. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

MADDEN—In Jamaica Plain, Aug. 22, Margaret Barrett, widow of Patrick Joseph F. Madden. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank J. Madden, 72 Dunster Rd., Friday, Aug. 25, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Andrew the Apostle Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MOLLOY—James and Anna, Maple ct., Andover. Funeral Friday morning at St. Augustine's Church, at 9:30 a. m.

PERKINS—Suddenly, in Dorchester, Aug. 22d, Charles J., beloved husband of Marie Perkins (nee Kelly), and brother of Miss Irene, residence, 107 Lonsdale St., Friday, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member of Local No. 585, Carmen's Union.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service. Special Funeral $120 Nondenominational. Services Anywhere in New England 1710 Washington St., Boston

J. S. WATERMAN & SONS FUNERAL SERVICE 491 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

FLORISTS

EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY

From Penn's Cost No More

Beautiful Fresh Sprays $3 up

Penn The Florist — CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE PENN-PHONE LIB 6310 170 TREMONT ST BOSTON

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

LIBERAL REWARD

for return of information leading to recovery of German police dog, male, 7 mos.; dark grayish black head, back and tail; long tail with close hair; tan breast with black ruff from shoulder across breast; tan legs, 2 tan paws, 1 black hind paw. Answers to Hunter, L. A. Wade, 54 Stearns St., or 241 Weston st., Waltham, Mass.

BINOCULARS lost, Nantasket to Boston, female. Hotel Touraine or taxicab. Rew. Stoughton 911-W.

BLACK dog lost, part Chow from Fields Corner. Reward. Columbia 9427.

BOSTON TERRIER lost, Reading, small dark brindle, white breast, wore harness, answers "Skippy." $25 reward. Notify Reading 0663.

DOG LOST—Black, brown markings, long tail, ears, male; reward. Win. 0849.

FOX TERRIER lost, No. Boston, female, license 415. $5 rew. Rog. Boston 4016.

PLATINUM pendant lost, attached chain set, 3 diamond. Brookline, Rev. Bet. 0710.

FOUND—Fox Terrier, mongrel color, Spaniel spots, mongrel dog. Miss James, Lib. 4000.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

PROVIDENCE 75 EVERY 30 MINUTES Over the New Limited-Access Highway
L.R.T. Co. NEW TERMINAL 30 BOYLSTON ST.

NEWAY LINES DAILY BUS SERVICE
SPRINGFIELD 2 HRS. 40 MIN. $2.25 RD. T. HARTFORD 2 HRS. 55 MIN. $2.00-3.25 RD. T. NEWAY LINES, 31 CLIFF ST. AND BROADWAY HUB, 7970—HAN. 5218 (PARK SQUARE)

$2 NEW YORK—8 Trips Daily HARTFORD—12 TRIPS DAILY VICTORIA COACH LINE, Inc. 552 TREMONT ST. LIB. 8867

FALL RIVER $1 6 Trips Daily 7 & 8 W. 10 Direct—No Change Park Sq. Han. 9440

WHERE TO DINE

Craigie's Fried Clams 75c Pint
Open all night. 231 WASHINGTON ST., MARBLEHEAD.

BEAUTY AIDS

NRA SPECIAL PERMANENT $1 2
EVELYN'S BEAUTY SHOP, 453 WASH. ST., DEXTER BLDG., UP 1 FLIGHT. Tel. DOR. 0513. Company LOCATED IN HEAD OF CORRIDOR

HAIR Re-lasts* lasts permanently removed. No pain or scars. *Physicians' references. Mollie Rapport, 125 Tremont St., Boston. Rm. 315. Hrs. 7286

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT Now $2 Hollywood Cone Waves $7 No Waiting ANNETTE, 9 West St. Rm. 940. Hrs. 7265

FREDERICS VITA TONIC PERMANENT $5 HARMON'S BEAUTY SALON 453 Wash. St., Rm. 812 Dev. 8047. Complete

HAIR at lowest cost; guaranteed. Baxter Rel. MABEL LONG, 126 Tremont St. Rm. 615. Hrs. 8199

BEAUTY INSTRUCTIONS

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done A SPECIALTY OF FINISH Hub Academy, 161 Mass. Ave., Boston 2970

STOKELY Beauty School—Thorough training in branches, expert teachers, 3 weeks' course, $50. Day, Eve. Special for ex-service. We have graduates. 1323 Tremont St., Rm. 503. Dev. 7663-4.

DERMATOLOGY

FACE SAG, NOSES And All Facial Defects Corrected. HOURS 10-6. SUNDAY 10-1. Dr. E. P. REID, M. D. 18 Huntington Ave. SUITE 40. KENMORE 4213

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and final treatment absolutely free to all who call before Aug. 27th. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. If you suffer from any disease, remember Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., fulfills this offer.

LOW BLOOD PRESSURE

Mrs. Catherine O'Sullivan, 61 Brooks St., E. Boston, Mass., says: "I would become dizzy so much so that I fell down. I consulted a doctor who told me I had High Blood Pressure. I also was treated at a hospital for the same trouble, but I had no relief. Walsh treated me, and he and that my blood pressure is now. Under Dr. Walsh's treatment I was helped from the first week. I feel good, thanks to Dr. Walsh and am publishing this testimonial to help others who suffer as did."

Signed (Mrs.) Catherine O'Sullivan.

D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 Huntington St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9; Tues. and Fri., 10 A. M. to 1 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

SEND FOR THIS

FREE BOOKLET!

20 pages, fully explaining in simple language this NEW treatment—which quickly removes

FISTULA Piles Pilonidal Etc.

Cut out this ad and mail with name and address to

THE DOVER STREET CLINIC
16 Dover St., Boston A 8-74

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES
VACCINES USED WHEN INDICATED
Hours: 9 to 5 W. Mulcahy, M. D. 32 Hopkins St. HAR. 0938

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

ALCOHOL RUBS. Massage. 388 Commonwealth Ave., Suite 5. Open Sunday.

DENTISTRY

EXTRACTIONS 50c DR. S. S. CUMMINGS 79 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Ger. 6090

DR. LIBBY—SPECIAL for This Week ONLY. $25 PLATE, $10. 6 SCOLLAY SQ.

DANCING

MR. LERNER announces his return from New York with the latest steps. BALLROOM, STAGE AND TAP Private lessons, classes, socials. Call PROF. LERNER 385 MASS. AVE. COMM. 1313. B 2126

BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP 4 LESSONS PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEVonshire 2330

15 PRIVATE LESSONS, UPTOWN SCHOOL, 330 Mass. Ave., at Hunt. Tel. Cir. 9068 Limited Hours. Fee-Free, Waltz, "Rhy." etc. Beginners Guaranteed to Learn Here

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

College Student for all or part work; pleasant working conditions; can continue spare time at school this fall if you qualify. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart st.

2 Well Recommended women. Two months' work guaranteed to those accepted. Remuneration discussed at interview. Mr. Under-wood, 164 Stuart st.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, 100% profit; beautiful 21-folder $1 assortment; parchments, silhouettes, gold, silver novelties; also 5&c box; request samples. Rusticraft, 80 Pittsburg, Pa.

DUDLEY exchange furnishes reliable mother's helpers, maids, etc. Car. 4779.

MAID for general housework wanted; good home. Call Revere 1378.

MOTHER'S helper wanted; small family. 304 Humboldt Ave., Rox. High. 1675.

POUR young ladies, under 24, neat appearance; must be free to travel; experience unnecessary; salary $20 week if satisfactory. See Miss Moore, Room 221, Lenox Hotel, between 6:30-7:30 p. m.

HELP WANTED—MALE

College Student for all or part work; pleasant working conditions; can continue spare time at school this fall if you qualify. Mr. Carney, 164 Stuart st.

2 Young Men for positions that should lead to business connections. Apply weekly, Boston Branch of National Company, 164 Wilkens, 164 Stuart st., Rm. 211.

3 MEN with cars for radio sales campaign. Apply Monday, Room 32, Lee's State Theatre Bldg., 209 Mass. Ave.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

COOKS, chauffeurs, all-around men want positions. Agency, Garrison 1778.

AGENTS

AGENTS all over N. E. for fast selling necessity; exclusive territory; experience; large profits. Call or write Enterprise Trading, 80 Federal St., Boston. Mass.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS

Furniture . . Auto . . Note in 24 Hours

SAVE yourself time and trouble, BORROW at the money you need from us! REPAY in small amount monthly. Reasonable charges. Prompt service. Come in alone or bring a friend.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.
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BOSTON 73 Tremont St., Lect. 5337
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SOMERVILLE 230 Dover St. Som. 3576
2nd Fl. Tel. Som. 3576 Hrs. 9-4:30
NOTE and FURNITURE LOANS
EVERETT 471 Broadway Ext. Lirt. 2144
2nd Fl. Tel. Lirt. 2144 Hrs. 9-4:30
DORCHESTER 761 Dudley St. Col. 5379
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CAMBRIDGE 1352 Mass. Ave. Tel. Kir. 2800
2nd Floor. Allston Bldg. License 71
CHELSEA 318 Broadway Tel. Chel. 3266
Cor. of Commercial Bldg. License 105
MALDEN 18 Pleasant St. Tel. Mal. 1172
2nd Fl. Notary Bldg. License 107
MEDFORD 11 Riverside Ave. Mys. 1036
2nd Fl. Central Bldg. License 199
ROSLINDALE 4239 Wash. St. Par. 0681
2nd Fl. Saffitzes Bldg. License 204
HYDE PARK 1127 Hyde Park Ave.
Tanners Mat'l Bank Bldg. License 205

* Open Mondays until 8 p. m. † Thursdays. ‡ Tuesdays. § Fridays.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS, Inc.

PAY Mortgage Interest NOW Taxes Also.
We make loans to responsible persons on real estate security at low rates. Easy monthly repayment plan. Privacy assured. Call, write or phone.
New England Equity Corp.
453 Washington st., Room 401

PILGRIM PLAN
LOANS on FURNITURE and AUTOS. Call, phone or write
24 School St.
Boston, Rm. 401, 4th Floor
License 85. Capitol 1743

MOTOR LOANS
AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS
Lowest rates in history of business
MALONE FINANCE & ACC. CORP.
STATLER BLDG., BOSTON
Tel. LIberty 7262—License 183

Business, Auto, Furniture

Loans to responsible borrowers on
COLEMAN FINANCE CO., Inc.
31 Hunt St. Tel. Lirt. 2238
AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED; no down payment; we repair and finance. See Mr. Sullivan, 1 Manchester, Cen. 8503.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

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"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

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Tel. LIberty 4000

If you wish personal service, a representative will call.

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So that the whole nation may return to prosperity, the merchants listed here have signed the emergency Re-employment Code and these "Blue Eagle Merchants" deserve your patronage.

N. R. A.

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MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
Made on furniture with twenty months to pay, by cabinet makers of endorsers required. Special insurance feature.
BOSTON MORRIS PLAN CO.
200 Washington St. Boston
License 65
Quincy, Roxbury and Cambridge

AUTO AND HOUSEHOLD LOANS
Refinancing Specialists
Your Present Note Made Smaller
NO ENDORSERS. LIB. 7368
GLOBE PLAN Affiliated with
437 Park Square Building

FURNITURE AUTOMOBILE LOANS
On household and well-rated cars.
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO PAY
CAPITAL FINANCING
148 STATE STREET
CAPITOL 9563 License 17 Room 704

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

ROSLINDALE—Bungalow, 6 rms., parlor, screened street, all imps. $55. Inc. 1186-W.

LOTS FOR SALE

SHARON $600 FT. LOAM LOT $9 W $50, $100 & $200 DOWN
PHILIP ARONSON, 188 S. Main St., Sharon

RENTALS

HOTELS

HOTEL BELMONT—118 Hunt. Ave. Daily & Wkly rates reduced. Hub. 7737.

FOR SALE OR RENT

DORCHESTER SACRIFICE
For quick action—Beautiful 14-room single residence; $16,000. Will consider renting. Corner estate. 4 chambers; ultra modern heating; rear garage; approximately 12,000 ft. of land. House in excellent condition; fast very reasonable. Can be seen by appointment week days. Commonwealth 9713. Ask for Mr. Wood.
FRANK S. MASON—Select rentals, choice list, 41 Monument Sq., Charlestown

HOUSES FOR RENT

ARLINGTON
6-ROOM HOME WITH GARAGE
Modern throughout, hot water heater, fireplace, etc. Rent $50. Located in carefully restricted neighborhood convenient to Arlington Center. Phone Owner, Mr. Hoke, Charlestown 2491.

MILTON, $45
6 rooms, sun parlor, garage, long living room, hot water heat, screened porch; 8 minutes to Grove. Granite 1076.

FOR RENT—7 room furnished house, 3 years old. Quincy Point; all modern conveniences, in exclusive district; very reasonable.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALLSTON—1-3-room furnished apts., free refrigeration, $6 up. Stadium 2260.
BROOKLINE—Small furnished housekeeping apts., $40-$60; adult; heating. Apply 240-2401 Washington St., Long, 8760.
MELROSE—Near Franklin Park, 3 rm. kit. apt., furn. or unfurn., cont. ht. water, all modern conveniences, in exclusive district; very reasonable.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

STEAM HEAT
5 rms., bath, piazza, $32 up. Elec., janservice. Corner cabinet and with cont. ht. water. Handy to Eglaston St. Janitor, 3118 Washington St. Jam. 2139.
ALLSTON—Heated apts., $22.50 up; call anytime. 63 Allston St. Stadium 2260.
ARLINGTON—Thoroughly modern 6-rm. bungalow, $35. 184 Scituate St., see any time.
BACK BAY—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath, porch. $22-$25. White, 212 Hemenway St.
BEACON HILL—Unusual values 2-6 rooms, bath, shower, fireplaces, refrig. LAF. 6840, KEN. 0471.
BRIGHTON—2 rooms, 2 rooms, 2 family, frigidaire, cont. hot water, built-in porches, garage $65, cr. heat. 45 Burgess Park Ave. Dr. Harold Freedman, Com. 4200.
BROOKLINE—Modern apt., 4-5-7 rms., tile baths with shower, elec. refrig., heat, hot water, janitor service. Apply Janitor, Apply to Janitor, 70 Strathmore Rd., or 29 Chiswick Rd.
BROOKLINE—Attractive 7 rooms, heated, middle floor; parking space handy to cars, high school, $65. Long, 4873.
BROOKLINE—Corner apt., all conveniences, near synagogue and Devotion School, 4 upstairs $45. Aspinwall 3468.
CAMBRIDGE—Plesa. 6-room apt., all modern conve., conveniently located, $40. Call between 6-7 evenings. Kirkland 1972.
CAMBRIDGE—Peters St., 1-5 rooms, improvements, heat, water, $25. M. Weinman, University 3700-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Large 7 rm. apt., convenient location, $27. 408 Cherry St.
CHARLESTOWN—6 rooms, newly rene., very handy, $25. 88 Common St. Bunker Hill.
CHARLESTOWN—5 rooms, entire house, newly renov., $23. Handy. 14 Bartlett St.
CHARLESTOWN—2 rooms, heat, janitor service, newly decorated. $4.50, 36½ Lincoln St.
CHARLESTOWN—69 Chelsea St., Charlestown new, 5 large rms., recep., fireplace, all bath, cont. parking, street. 1409-R.
DORCHESTER—Modern 3 rooms, bath, heat and hot water supplied, 67 week. Inq. 1 Wood Ave.
DORCHESTER—5 rooms and bath, excellent location, $25. 48 Norfolk St.
DORCHESTER—Attractive, imp., hardwood floors, $25. 97 Callender St.
DORCHESTER—Large 5 rooms, auto service, Fiynn, 496 Ashmont St. Col. 5559.
EVERETT—Corner Ferncroft Ave. & Soule rooms, reception hall, garage. Inquire at bath, dairy, cutting, street 1409-R.
EVERETT—987 Broadway; 5 and 6-room apartments in nice section, near Malden line; reasonable rent.
JAMAICA—596 Boynton St., 6 rooms, h. w. heat—$50. Boynton 2000, Com. 4200.
JAMAICA—New 5 rooms, steam heat, tile bath. 7 View Street, Jamaica Plain.
MEDFORD—3 modern rooms, garage, $40; handy to Boston. 1 Kenmore Rd.
PARK SQ.—Exclusive 3 rm. apts. Inc. heated, $85. Box 2147, Boston American.
ROXBURY—Attractive 6 rooms, all imps., reduced to $15. 109 Linden Park St.
ROXBURY—Attractive 6 rooms, $20 to 22. Suite 1, 237 Dudley St.
SOMERVILLE—7 lovely rooms, newly renovated, all heated, $60. Hancock 4784-W.
SOMERVILLE, #23—Upper 5 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, modern. Owner, Som. 0724-W.
SOMERVILLE—28 Robinson St., 7 rooms, bath, hot water heater, modern, 2 family; or Capitol 1680.
SOUTH BOSTON—5-6 rms. all imps., $22-$25. 331 Dorchester St. Hub. 1342.
WALLACE—Excellent 7 rm. apt., new imprs., desirable location. 46 Howard St.
WEST ROX.—Near you Depot, all conv. Bungalow, $25. Park 0344-W. 14 Birch Rd.
WOLLASTON—21 Kemper St., Colonial style, 5-6 rms., imp., steam; also room for tenants. Lib. 0266-Gar. 8723. evenings.
64 W. RUTLAND SQ.—5-6-room apts., electricity, phone, heat and water, 25 up.
REDUCED Rentals—1-4 rms., $2.50 wkly., up. Hunt. 2800, resp. Back Bay.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

Near Kenmore Station $40
Suite of 5 rooms with living room, bedroom, bath and large kitchen, all newly decorated, free Frigidaire. Apply 194 Newbury St., Suite 4. Commonwealth 4893.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS
1-5-3-Room Suites in first-class elevator buildings. Apply COLEMAN-GILBERT
CHESTER 1260 Beacon Ave. Com. 2213

DORCHESTER—5 ROOMS
General electric refrigeration, continuous hot water heat, janitor service. $50. 451 Columbia Rd. Geneva 4844.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

BEACHMONT—3 rms.; completely furn. apt., elec. Sea 26. Chick allowed. Rev. orders.
BEACHMONT—Furn. 3 sunny heated rms., fine location, parking free. $15-$16.
BROOKLINE—Coolidge Cor.; attractive 1 or 2 rms., suitable for light housekeeping.
CAMBRIDGE—Upland Rd., modern, 2-3 rms., newly furn. Cal. 3440. Som. 7742-M.
Maid Ave. 5th—Rm with kitchenette $7; hskp. rooms, $4 up. Circle 9385.
REDRIDGE—Fine rooms for housekeeping, $7 weekly, inc. everything. Conv. Myrtle 3279-M.
SOMERVILLE—Large front room, $1. gas, elec., heat; 2 rooms $3.; garage optional; parking. 75 Mt. Vernon St.
WATERTOWN—Single and light housekeeping rooms, conv. located. Very reasonable. 24 Dexter Ave.
$5 ST. BOTOLPH—Very central; 1-3 rooms, well furn. Apply ALGonquin 9425.
137 W NEWTON ST—Central, pleasant, large, modern; parking; housekeeping.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

JAMAICA PLAIN—15 Robinwood Ave., pleasant rooms, board optional. Jam. 1146-W.
98 HEMENWAY PL.—Suite 16, room, next to bath, board opt. Com. 6022.

HOMES FOR INVALIDS

ELDERLY or convalescent people in beautiful attractive home. Tel. 2170-W.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

ALLSTON—32 Gardner St., furnished rooms, large front room, suitable for two, reasonable.
CONCORD SQ., 53—Large airy rooms, running water, shower and bath. Basic, ed. Very mod. $2.50-$6.00.
DORCHESTER—To business women, furnished rooms, handy to cars, reas. Col. 0595.
HEMENWAY ST., 96—Single rooms, also studio, bath and shower. $3 up. Ken. 7275.
NEWTON HIGHLANDS—Pleasant room, gentleman; ideal location. Can New 1912-W.
YOUNG widow with home, will rent 2 rooms to gentlemen. Apt. 0270-M.
2 W. Dover St.—We Do Our Part"
NEWTON BUICK COMPANY,
857 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
Buick-Oldsmobile Sales and service.
REMEMBER NRA, "We Do Our Part"
HAYWARD MOTORS, Inc.
Ford Dealers Since 1916.
1017 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
NEWTON MOTOR SALES
771 Washington St., Newtonville.
Newton North 4200.
Member NRA, "We Do Our Part"
Chairman, Motor Car Dealers, Brookline Village; Hudson-Essex.
REMEMBER NRA, "We Do Our Part." T. C. Baker, Ford dealer, Boylston St., Brookline Village.
BECKWITH CHEVROLET CO.
215 Columbia Rd., Dorchester Gen. 2100

WANTED—EXCHANGE

WANTED TO RENT
A 6 room single house on Beacon Hill by an adult family willing to pay $50 a month and promise to take good care of the property. Commonwealth 9713. Ask for Mr. Wood.
Telephone Barbara Holmes, Han. 4100.

TRUCKING—STORAGE

WANTED return load from New York week of August 21st.
G. W. BURKHART & SON, Jamaica 1808

MISC. FOR SALE

Certified BARGAINS

OAK FLOOR 3½ FT. Q UP
Medium size room less than $7
R. C. SHINGLES, per bal. $3
ASPHALT SHINGLES, sq., $2.50 up
WALL BOARD, bundle, $2.50
Cedar Posts, 8c ft.; Pickets 1c ft.
BOARDS, 2c ft. up; FLOORING, 3c ft.
BUY BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES.
FRIEDMAN LUMBER CO.
424 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5630
Brookses: Arlington-Lowell-E. Wareham

BRAKES station. HARVEY'S, 1378 Washington St. Roxbury. Hig. 2100.

Bathroom Outfit Complete $39
GROSSMAN'S, GRANITE ST., QUINCY

$2 Family with Fairs. Rob Part 1443-R.
PAINTING—Inside—Outside—Interior Exterior—Paperhanging—Ceilings—Floors Refinished, by day, week or contract. Estimates for service. Longwood 8370-M. Fox, 20 Foster St., Brookline.
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Repairs all makes and all electrical appliances, 1391 Dorchester Ave. Dorchester. Open evenings.
ELECTRIC SIGN bargains. C. L. Brick Factory, South Boston.

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WE pay cash for overstuffed parlor sets, odd chairs, regardless of condition. Kenmore 6992.

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GOLD Gold, Silver, Platinum, Old Gold, Scrap or Unused Jewelry. Watches sold, silver, plate, ware; established 1902. 18 Province St. Room 202.
GORDON'S pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, watches. 3 Winter, gold, silver, plate; established 1902. 18 Province St. Room 202.
WANT High Price Paid for Old Gold, Jewelry, etc. Bell, 36 Merrimack, 373 Hanover St. Rm. 601

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1926 CHEVROLET, 1928 COUPE
$25 to $1000. Care and trucks for sale, all makes and models. 251 Mystic Ave., Somerville Prospect 0060.
Nash '31 Convertible 5-Pass. Sedan; perfect; $650. best offer. W. Nelson, Prop. 2000 Aven. Cra. 4499-J.
NRA Racine De Luxe Demonstrator reduced; Plymouth 6126. Norfolk Motor.
$95 Studebaker 6 Spl. Rdstr. Snappy; Chevrolet Coupe, $45. Wayne 2355.

CGANE MOTORS
Used and Low Cost Transportation
Dealers. 129 Main St., Malden 2554.

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TREMONT Auto Repair Shop—Expert auto repairs on all cars. Shop, rear 326 Tremont St. Boston. Prompt service. Devonshire 8395.
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NO. END Radiator Service—Auto Repair Co., 338 Newbury, Boston. Expert repairs. Commercial work a specialty.
FRIED & WOELFEL, 19 Grigss St., Allston—Expert auto repairing on all cars. For prompt service.
FIOLA AUTO REPAIR SHOP, Western Ave., Brighton. General auto repairs; 20 years' experience. Stadium 0221, 9-7.
FIRST AUTO BODY CO., Somerville, fender, accident work. 10 Gainsboro, Boston. Ken. 6000.
GEORGE W. McNEAR—Auto body specialists in all makes repairs and refinishing. 14 Station St., Brookline. Beacon 1873.
RAY BUTLER'S Auto Service—Park 256 day. Outside service. 40 Necco, Dev. 7758.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS

$10 guarantee—Learn to drive and we get a license & lessons $5. Liberal allowance for your car. Hub. 4336.

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

$5 DOWN Agent will call state service. Balance in easy payments. All insurance placed with financially sound companies only.
M. I. PRIGOT
101 Milk St. Room 218 Han. 0567

COMPULSORY—Lowest rate, 20 down, Arthur Quint, Room 504, 500 Main St. Cam. 0700.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HUDSON AND ESSEX CARS
Offer you the GREATEST VALUE possible!—due to their patented and exclusive features which insure long life and completely satisfactory service!
'29 Hudson "6" Cpe., 119" W.B. $135
'30 Hudson "8" Sedan 295
'30 Hudson "8" Sedan 325
'31 Hudson Sedan, 126" W.B. 475
'31 Essex Coach—Trade 175
'31 Essex Sedan—Trade 225
'32 Hudson "8" Coach 495
'32 Essex Club, 132" W.B. 495
'32 Hudson "8" Roadster 595
'32 Hudson Victoria 595
'32 Packard "8" Coupe 695
'32 Packard "8" Sedan, 134" W.B. 795
'32 Terraplane "8" Sedan 525
'33 Essex "Super Six" Sedan 525
'33 Hudson "8" Sedan 695
Ask About Our Plan
Open Every Evening
The HENLEY-KIMBALL Co.
Distributors Hudson-Essex Cars
650 BEACON ST.
KENmore 4010—Kenmore Sq.
Open Evenings

1931 CHEVROLET COACH
6 wheels, engine perfect, finish and upholstery like new; motor overhauled; 4 spare tires throughout; priced right for the quick buyer. John T. Delaney, Inc., 1196 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan Sq. Blu. 3800.

NO CASH DOWN
75 CARS—ALL MAKES
THE HENLEY-KIMBALL CO.
650 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station

MAX'S LOAN OFFICE
FUR COAT LADIES AND GENTLEMEN
JACKETS $9.75
185 Broadway, Doctor 3 blocks from Met. Stas.

CASH FOR OLD FURS
168 Tremont St. Rm. 21

FUEL

PETROKARBON
AUGUST PRICES
$11.40
WILL ADVANCE SEPT. 1ST
Ask Your Dealer

AUTOMOBILES

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NRA '32 Studebaker 6 De Luxe Sedan, Trunk, heater, wheels, tires new—Park 256 day. Outside service. 40 Necco, Dev. 7758.
$95 '29 Essex Challenger 4-Dr. Sedan, 1931 Chevrolet 1½ ton Canopy, $395. 1931 Ford 157" wheelbase rack body, $295. 1929 Chevrolet sedan delivery, $150. 1931 Ford ½ ton panel, $250. STANLEY, MAR. 4000. CHEVROLET CORP. 345 Main St. Charlestown 0067.
$125 London 7-Pass. Limousine, good condition 28 Brighton Ave.
FORD '30 Coupe, $40 dwn. Bargain. Myers Bro. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7345.
"30 AUBURN SEDAN DE LUXE, $195. Real bargain. Mr. Ward, LONgwood 5353.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1933

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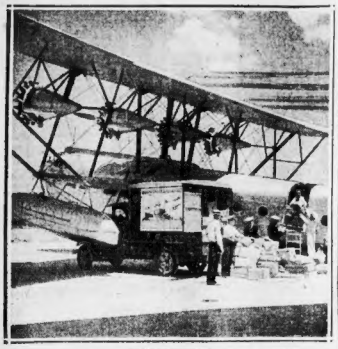

LOADING A PLANE WITH EXPRESS FOR LATIN-AMERICAN CUSTOMERS

Tas building up of better relations, both diplomatic and commercial, with Latin America is a main feature of the Roosevelt program for the nation. In this program it appears that the airplane will play a greater part than any other single agency.

Conferences, treaties, reciprocity agreements are important, but the airplane has brought this country closer to Latin America than it ever has been before, and it has also given this country an advantage in time that it never possessed before over its European competitors.

From this speeding up of communication between the two Americas, results are already evident in increasing business.

The development which is bound to follow with additional air routes and with the passing of the depression is the most encouraging feature of our foreign trade outlook.

Mail carried to the West Indies, Central and South America by the Pan-American airways will bring into the United States Treasury nearly two million dollars of profit this year, according to an estimate by Postmaster-General Farley. This is a substantial increase over the returns last year.

The airlines now have an express service to South America which has made possible innumerable sales on a time basis which otherwise would have been lost to European firms.

And more than 203,000 passengers, most of them "envoys of business," have been transported to remote points on the Southern continent since the service was extended beyond Cuba.

Latin America is our natural neighbor and our natural business partner.

Everything that any American needs can be grown or manufactured on the two continents.

If trade were properly developed, neither continent would have to look anywhere else for either raw or finished materials, and no American country need become entangled in European or Asiatic affairs and their resulting problems.

Thus the most important foreign question before the United States today is the fostering of a closer relationship with the nations to the south.

If our diplomats and business leaders are as wide-awake to this opportunity as our aviation industry has been, they will make Pan Americanism a FACT instead of a mere phrase of after-dinner oratory.

Federal Tax Revision

Burden on Incomes Should Be Lifted

Vital to every taxpayer in the United States—especially those engaged in business—is the announcement of Congressman Doughton, of North Carolina, that when Congress reconvenes next January it will subject the Federal tax law to a general revision.

As Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means Mr. Doughton speaks for the committee when he says:

"It is not intended to raise a larger amount of revenue, unless Treasury conditions require, but to readjust the burden along more equitable lines. There are a number of inequalities in the law which ought to be corrected."

No general revision of the Federal tax law will eliminate its most flagrant inequalities which does not deal drastically with its income tax provisions.

In recent years the administration of these unfair and unworkable provisions has degenerated into a contest in which, as William Randolph Hearst has pointed out, "the Government tries to rob citizens and citizens try to cheat the Government."

By the employment of skillful lawyers many rich men are able to evade the income tax or escape it by investing their money in tax-exempt securities.

But the hundreds of thousands of smaller income taxpayers are denied either alternative, and as a result carry the burden of this inequitable tax.

If the House Committee on Ways and Means is sincerely desirous of purging the Federal tax law of its most oppressive and unjust provisions, it will substitute the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax for at least a part of the present income tax.

A General Manufacturers' Sales Tax is simple in operation as the income tax is intricate.

It is easily collectible where the income tax is hard to collect.

It is certain in its yield where the income tax is most uncertain.

Congress is far behind public sentiment, which is increasingly demanding the substitution of equitable Federal taxes of the sort that a General Manufacturers' Sales Tax would produce, and that no mere tinkering with the income tax provisions will ever produce.

In the Pilot's Seat

There should be no place for politics in the aeronautics branch of the U. S. Department of Commerce.

That division of the Federal Government, in charge of aviation, concerns the public very nearly.

Our remarkable progress in this most modern of industries, the high personnel of air pilots in this country, our great system of airways and airports with their radio signal systems and night beacons—all the factors that make for safety and efficiency and advancement in aviation—have been developed and maintained under the supervision of the aeronautics branch.

An editorial in yesterday's Boston Evening American brought to public attention the dangerous inroads that politics has been making in the aviation service of the Government. As that editorial said:

"Now is the time for the Roosevelt Administration to end the raid of the pork barrel politicians upon the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce."

Martial Law Would End Kidnaping, Racketeering

—By James T. Williams, Jr.

If the Constitution of the United States gave to the President the power to declare martial law in time of peace he would doubtless be under pressure today to employ this drastic process to rid more than one metropolitan community of kidnapers, blackmailers, racketeers and other criminals.

Public patience with the ordinary processes of law is rapidly waning where major crimes are multiplying so rapidly as to become a dangerous and disgraceful nuisance not only to the communities in which they are committed but also to the communities of neighboring states which they menace.

Apparently, increasing penalties have little deterrent effect upon these criminals because they count upon evading penalties either by hiring skillful but unscrupulous lawyers or by intimidating or corrupting witnesses, judges and juries.

Many thoughtful Americans are raising the question whether martial law would not be more effective in exterminating the criminals and ending the crimes that continue to plague many metropolitan communities than have been the ordinary process of Civil courts.

DRASTIC MEASURES

Where organized politics and organized crime engage in a conspiracy to prey upon a community, martial law, with its immediate convictions and swift and drastic penalties, would soon release such a community from the grip of gangdom and exterminate its vermin.

It is within the power of the governor of a state to declare martial law in time of peace. This process has been invoked many times in many states to end disorder of one sort or another. This same process could be invoked to rid any community of kidnapers, blackmailers, racketeers and other vicious criminals.

Although the President cannot declare martial law in time of peace, he "has the right of speaking to the nation by addresses or proclamations." This right is not expressly conferred by the Constitution, but, as James Bryce declares in "The American Commonwealth," is "inherent in the position."

PRESIDENT COULD ACT

This right of "speaking to the nation by addresses or proclamations" President Roosevelt exercised at the time of his inauguration. Then he enlisted the co-operation of the governors of the several states to save our banking system, and public sentiment enthusiastically supported the President's leadership.

Unless the governors of those states where kidnapers, blackmailers, racketeers and other vicious criminals are getting protection today from crooked politicians take the lead and use the forces at their command and to destroy these conspiracies and round up these criminals, the citizens of other states may soon appeal to the President to exercise his right of "speaking to the nation" on this vital subject.

Suppose the President of the United States should explain to the American people over the radio some evening what martial law is, and how a governor by declaring martial law in New York, Chicago or Kansas City could not only clean up those communities but also stop their criminals from preying upon other states?

Suppose the President should offer the assistance of the federal government to any governor who, having declared martial law needed federal assistance and requested it?

Such an address by the President would provoke the American people to serious thought and if it did not prove be more than one governor to take action the public sentiment of the governor's state soon would.

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O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Saloons Wide Open

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—So far as the metropolis is concerned prohibition of liquor does not exist. The town is wide open. There are swing-door saloons everywhere and from most a passerby can hear the rattle of the cocktail shaker and the fizz of high ball seltzer.

O. O. McIntyre

One on Tenth avenue even brazenly flaunts a window card: "We Do Not Sell 3.2 Beer." Some tonier hotels, which observed the liquor laws during the long drought, now serve cocktails and table wine openly. Often such service may be observed from the street.

The beer saloons on the Bowery have also acquired their old-time flavor. Sawdust is sprinkled on the floor and the barkeepers have the familiar bristly pompadours and are growing handy with the hung starter. Extravagant beer gardens with Viennese orchestra have not fulfilled expectations.

New York is not yet weaned from speakeasies. They provided an outlet for the instinct to herd amid a plush and tapestried grandeur even the gaudiest of old-time barrooms did not offer. Now that the sky is the limit in such places, beer gardens have little appeal.

* * *

From Park Row down the narrow slit of Nassau street and into Wall and Broad the other afternoon a woe-begone creature wandered slowly, holding aloft a banner upon which was scrawled: "I've been in jail two months for getting bread for my family. What have they done to Morgan, Mitchell, Broderick, Kahn and Harriman? Answer: What they always to to the rich—free them." It was a bit embarrassing and in one instance an annoyed gazer yanked down the blind.

* * *

Driving over 26th street the other evening, I came upon a blazing three-storied building whose curb was lined with motor delivery trucks. All about were horsey men —well barbered as all gamblers are late afternoons. I learned they were waiting for copies hot off the press of a daily racing sheet called The Daily Running Horse, the Bible of men and women who play an eternally losing game. New York has 500,000 of them.

And in a leisurely drive through a tense, jostling section of Manhattan's Ghetto there was unforgettable memory of the affectionate gaze of elders, who sit in shadowy doorways, upon the newer and brightly dressed generation. A pathetic docility to "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways." Israel has always given over its heart to children. Yet scattered in its wanderings and oppressed, an older Israel has never lost the Tables of the Law, never forgot the old things, never became quite deaf to the rustle of tents in the wind . . . .

* * *

Thingumabobs: Royal Brown, author, calls his country estate in Massachusetts "Post Script" because he's always going to add little things to it. . . . Two hundred people daily visit the Toronto house where Mary Pickford was born . . . Lady Astor can whistle through her teeth like a man . . . . Henry Irving, England's great actor, left an estate of only $50,000 . . . Leonard A. Wales sat in the same seat in the first row at the Palace every Sunday for 12 years . . . Hap Ward once owned the Majestic theatre in Brooklyn . . . Phyllis Haver calls her husband, Billy Seeman, "Lambie" . . . The Phil Lenners occupy the Bradford Merrill estate at Manhasset, L. I.

* * *

Life father like son. Payne Whitney's intimate friend and personal jester was the quicksilver wit, Finley Peter Dunne, who was left half a million dollars in the Whitney will. The son, Jock Whitney, has selected for his special cronies Donald Ogden Stewart and Robert C. Benchley, who are carried along as court clowns on excursions here and there. They can be funny ha, ha, on short notice.

* * *

There used to be a professional humorist whose speeches were said to have been written for him by Ronnold Wolf. After one address at the Lambs one night, Vincent Bryant waited until applause subsided stood up and yelled "Author, author!"

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O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

I Believe in You!

EASY ENOUGH to write four words. Darned hard to mean them. For newspaper people aren't supposed to believe in the people they write for. And there's a reason. No one on earth sees as much human stupidity and meanness as a newspaper writer. No one on earth is doublecrossed as often . . . has to take such a bearing from the mob.

From the day you begin punching a newspaper typewriter, you're warned that "people are sheep." Don't trust them. Don't take them seriously! Don't ever expect any real understanding from them! Talk down to them! Give them three cents worth of daily chatter and let it go at that!

Elsie Robinson

Cynical? Maybe. But it's dollars to doughnuts, stranger, you'd feel that way too if you could see all the proofs . . . or had to stand all the punishment which a newspaper writer must take. And yet —I'm telling you again—

I BELIEVE IN YOU!

And that's not just pretty palaver. For fifteen years I've held this job. For every hour of those fifteen years I've been bucking every variety of human cussedness—including my own. And, take it from me, it has been no parlor game.

Running a column is like being one of those Human Targets in a midway concession . . . every witwit and weasel along the boardwalk has a chance to take a whack at you —and does. Dirty minded degenerates write filthy letters to you. Silly old satyrs proposition you. Mad mamas maul you. Peevish papas lie to you. Spineless sisters nob over you. Meddling old hens, of both sexes, complain about you. In short, if you want to believe that the Dear Public is a Such-n'-Such-of-aSo-n'-So you have 35,679,852 Good Reasons. But still—I don't! In spite of it all—

I BELIEVE IN YOU!

And every day I believe in you more. All those 35,679,852 reasons to the contrary, notwithstanding—

I BELIEVE YOU'RE REGULAR!

I BELIEVE YOU'RE SQUARE!

I BELIEVE YOU'RE CLEAN!

I BELIEVE YOU'RE KIND!

I BELIEVE YOU HAVE BRAINS . . . AND USE 'EM!

I BELIEVE YOU HAVE HEARTS . . . AND RISK 'EM!

AND NO MATTER WHAT YOUR RECORD, I BELIEVE THAT YOU REALLY WANT TO MAKE GOOD—

AND, GIVEN THE BREAKS, WILL DO IT!

But why do I believe these things about you, against all damning evidence?

Because, against all damning evidence, I believe them about myself! If you're a mean proposition —so am I. If you pull bonehead blunders—so do I. If you've lied and ducked, boast, bullied and double-crossed—so have I. And yet —I'm betting on myself. And some mighty Wise Eggs, who know all about me, are betting on me, too.

THEN WHY SHOULDN'T I BET ON YOU?

The answer is—I DO!

I believe in you. I'm betting on you. I'm backing you—with all I have. You've hurt me a million times—but you've helped me ten million! For every one proof of your cruelty, I have a thousand proofs of your kindness. For every evidence of your stupidity, I can produce overwhelming evidence that—taking you by and large—you've plenty above the ears.

"Talk down to you?" Never! You've kept me hustling. TALKING UP TO YOU . . . LIVING UP TO YOU . . . ever since you took me on as partner. And today—

ALL THAT I KNOW OF COURAGE, OF FINENESS, OF BEAUTY AND HONOR AND TENDERNESS . . . I'VE FOUND IN YOU!

THANK YOU, OLD DEARS!

P. S.—And now—gwan! Loosen up! Take a minute off, grab the old pencil, shoot me a line and say —"The same, Big Girl, to you!" Because—maybe I need a little buckin' up, too.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

One Solution

I haven't any knowledge of political economy;
I'm just a common pusher of a quill;
I never studied Euclid or the masters of astronomy;
All mathematics bothered me, but still
I think the man who buys should pay his bill.

For the problems which are intricate I offer no solution.
I know that water doesn't run up hill.
For high financial matters I've no gift of elocution.
I think the man who can should pay his bill.
And no system's any good unless he will.

I hear the little merchants telling just how much men owe them
And how slowly cash is coming to the till,
And some of them are rich folks, for I've heard their names and know them.
They continue asking shops their wants to fill,
But appear to be insulted by a bill.

Now I haven't any knowledge of inflation or deflation
And I haven't any counsel wise to spill;
I merely think 'twould help us all throughout this troubled nation
If everyone who can would pay his bill.
And 'twould give the little merchants a thrill!

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Human Side of the News

Tragic Story of the American Indian—"He May Yet Save America," Says Chief Standing Bear

By Edwin C. Hill

One of the greatest American Indians, Standing Bear of the Sioux nation, has written the story of his people. It is a fascinating book and a book that makes one think. For "I and of the Spotted Eagle," as Chief Standing Bear calls his biography of the Sioux, is apt to raise in any open mind the grave question as to whether the white man's civilization is suited to all the children of men, as to whether it should be so inexorably and ruthlessly clapped upon all races that fall under the subjection of the white man.

The story of the American Indian is a tragic story, the story of three centuries of oppression and betrayal by the whites and of a proud and warlike race which could do no less than fight to the death. If happiness is the principal aim of mankind, there can be no doubt that there was once a real Utopia in America, whose happy citizens went share and share alike, in which there was no unemployment of the painful sort and in which generosity, courage and mercy flower like the gentle rain from heaven.

It was an Indian Utopia, in the valley of the Sioux, on the western plains. It is this period of the long ago to which Standing Bear looks backward as toward a vanished and irretrievable golden age, an age free from the sordid and sinister complexities of the white man's world.

Very simply and very movingly Standing Bear tells of his own boyhood and childhood, of home and family among the Sioux of self government and their social customs.

The Indian of his memories was a clean, superbly healthy, rigidly self-controlled, naturally religious human being. In his childhood days he was treated with kindness and surrounded with love. For an older person to strike a child was an unthinkable brutality. His education was sensible and practical and suited to the world he lived in and the life he had to lead. Like the ancient Persians, he learned to shoot, to ride, to hunt, to fight and to tell truth. He listened to unwritten narratives, told around the fires, narratives handed down by word of mouth from the dim, dim past.

Courtship among the young men and maidens was conducted according to rules and regulations that make the old fashioned chaperones of the white people seem like Mae Irizes was real, although unceremonious. Divorce occurred about as it now does among the white races. And the Indian lived close to Nature and felt the beat of her heart in every hour of his daily life.

This kinship with Nature caused him to be poetic and sensitive. It produced great orators, like Logan and Yellow Jacket and Red Cloud. The mountains and the prairies seemed no wider to the Red man than the congested streets of a modern city seem to us. He found meaning in the stars and in the rolling clouds.

As Standing Bear expresses it:

"Only to the White Man was Nature a wilderness, and only to him was the land infested with wild animals and savage people. To us it was tame. Earth was bountiful and we were surrounded with the blessings of the Great Mystery. Not until the baby man from the East came and inflicted injustices upon us and the families we loved was it wild for us. When the very animals of the forest began fleeing at the white man's approach then it was for us that the Wild West began" . . . For Chief Standing Bear the old life ended in 1879 when he was sent to Carlisle to be "civilized."

The civilizing process in those days cost the lives of half the Indian children submitted to it. It included crooked and thieving Indian agents who robbed the red men and found protection under the skirts of the politicians at Washington. Standing Bear went back to his people with a passionate resentment against the agents and the missionaries who were making the Indian forget his ancient heritage.

In his old age he says calmly that he believes the Indian may yet save America, a challenge which is rather thrilling when one thinks of all it involves. And he strings his bow and drives an arrow straight at the heart of the white man's civilization, for he writes: **"If I today had a young mind to direct, to start on the journey of life, and I was faced with the duty of choosing between the natural way of my forefathers, and the white man's present way of civilization, I would guessHatingly set that child's feet in the path of my forefathers. I would raise him to be an Indian."**

Is it possible that the first Americans, the true Americans, the people who owned the soil and the trees and all that lived and moved upon the face of America, the people who lived and died by simple standards of decency and honor, have preserved enough vitality to influence and remodel the very civilization that has crushed them like the car of Juggernaut.

It seems incredible, but God moves in mysterious ways. The Indians of America are increasing in numbers. The strongest of their races have not lost the old vitality. It might be that a stumbling and incompetent civilization, aware at last of the false gods it has pursued, would yet turn back to the Red Man's conception of Nature and of God and to the simple things that make men strong.

Daily Bible Text

"See then that ye walk circumspectly, not as fools, but as wise."
Ephesians v, 15.

By the Rev. Harvey L. Eisenor, Presbyterian minister, Boston. Next text by the Rev. Alfred W. Birks, Unitarian minister, Natick.